THE DAILY STANDARD

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Bowles Arrives In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — U.S. presidential envoy Chester Bowles arrived today to seek Prince Norodom Sihanouk's help in keeping North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces from using Cambodia as a sanctuary. But the Cambodian chief of state in effect told a news conference the American ambassador's mission was doomed.

Sihanouk told newsmen Sunday he would see Bowles, the U.S. ambassador to India. But he suggested that the American envoy would do better to spend his time touring the famous temple ruins at Angkor.

American sources in New Delhi said Bowles would concentrate on the question of Communist Vietnamese troops taking sanctuary in Cambodian border areas. He was expected to seek tacit agreement from Sihanouk to permit pursuit by U.S. forces of Communist troops who attack them in Vietnam and then retreat into Cambodia.

In response to questions submitted by The Associated Press, Sihanouk said Saturday that "we would not intervene militarily if a fight between Americans and infiltrated Vietnamese, therefore one as much at fault as the other, took place in the outlying and uninhabited regions of our territory."

But the prince told the news conference Sunday he would not allow U.S. forces to pursue the Viet Cong into Cambodia and would condemn both sides if they clashed on his soil.

Sihanouk said he would tell Bowles there is "no possibility of negotiating the right of pursuit" of Communist forces into Cambodia.

The prince also said he would tell Bowles the United States should follow France's example in Algeria and "rid yourself of the Saigon parasites." He said he would suggest that the United States withdraw its troops, adding: "This would be pretty good for you on the international stage. It will give you immense prestige."

Sihanouk then attacked President Johnson, saying he would "never lick the boots of that Johnson."

"If he wants to talk, he will come to my house," he said.

Sihanouk described as "utterly fantastic" press reports that Johnson had told Bowles to ask the prince for "definite information" on Hanoi's desire for peace and reports the North Vietnamese had inquired about the availability of Phnom Penh, Vientiane and Rangoon as sites for preliminary peace talks.

"If some day one or the other of them (North Vietnam or the United States) wishes to honor Phnom Penh with their confidences, and wishes to come here to discuss for example the evacuation of the Americans from Indochina, I will be absolutely ready to open up," he said.

"But how could I encourage Mr. Bowles in this direction if the other side gives no encouragement whatever and does not accept?

He also said that he would not act as a go between to secure the exchange of American and Communist prisoners of war.

Bowles flew from New Delhi to Bangkok by commercial airliner, then took a U.S. Air Force plane to Phnom Penh. He was welcomed by Mme. Chin Renne, the minister of information; the Foreign Ministry director of protocol, and Australian Ambassador Noel S. Deschamps. Australia has looked after U.S. interests in Cambodia since Prince Sihanouk broke diplomatic relations with Washington in May 1965.

The prince said earlier he would see Bowles on Wednesday.

Bowles was expected to ask Sihanouk's cooperation in prevention of the International Control Commission for Cambodia so it can serve as an effective border watcher.

Western sources in Phnom Penh believe that Sihanouk will be unenthusiastic about discussing the commission.

Lower Tax Hike Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler has opened the door a crack— just a little crack— to the possibility the administration will seek a tax hike lower than the 10 per cent it unsuccessfully sought in the last session of Congress.

"I am aware of some discussion of whether or not 8 per cent would be adequate or 6 per cent would be adequate," Fowler said Sunday. He added he would reserve judgement until the House Ways and Means Committee resumes hearings Jan. 22 on President Johnson's tax plans.

In the first session of the 90th Congress, Johnson's 10 per cent surcharge bill died in the committee. Fowler said his "current inclination" is that the 10 per cent originally requested "is good insurance to have."

Fowler has said a tax hike would improve the nation's financial standing and help reduce the $3.5 billion balance-of-payments deficit.

He said the Vietnam war is responsible for about $1.5 billion of the deficit but rejected a suggestion that the dollar drain would force the United States to curtail military commitments overseas.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D.Wis., called Sunday for the withdrawal of four of the six divisions of U.S. troops in Europe in order to reduce overseas spending and thus, he said, strengthen the dollar.

The United States is spending $1.5 billion to $2 billion a year to maintain forces in Western Europe, said Proxmire, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

Fowler appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation" and Proxmire spoke on Metromedia's "Opinion: Washington."

Nicholas Katzenbach, undersecretary of state, returned home Sunday from Europe and reported widespread support in European capitals for the U.S. campaign to stem the dollar drain.

He told newsmen that every capital he visited— in Britain, France, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Italy— "approved the principles but some expressed concern about specific provisions.

"Yet there was universal approbation that President Johnson is taking such strong measures," Katzenbach said.

He also reported the nations he visited expressed strong support for Johnson's 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal as the quickest way to block inflation.

In Bonn, Germany, Johnson's program won qualified support from Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger but political opposition was developing in that country against the U.S. request that Bonn pay the full local costs of stationing American troops there.

Bus Driver Shot, Passenger Held

HAYTI -- Calvin Alvin Caldwell, 31, Paducah, Ky., a Greyhound bus driver, reported in satisfactory condition in the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, following a shooting by a bus passenger, Beatrice Warren, 49, Greenville, Miss., Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

The shooting took place on the bus, seven miles north of Hayti on highway 61, and according to an investigating officer, Tom German, a deputy sheriff, the woman, without warning started shooting with a 38 caliber pistol, and fired three shots, one entering the bus driver's lower lung and his rib section.

The woman is being held without bond in the Pemiscot county jail at Caruthersville, awaiting charges to be filed.

Investigating officers have found no motive and expressed belief that she may be mentally unbalanced.

The driver was able to stop his bus without endangering any of the 38 passenger on the bus, and to walk to an ambulance when it was summoned.

The bus driver said the woman had told him her husband was following her after she boarded on the bus at Memphis.

Four Arrested and School Windows Broken

Four were arrested by police during the weekend and a window on a building at the high school complex was shattered.

Roger Sherman, principal, reported at 9:48 a.m. Saturday that the east door window of building A was broken. Entrance apparently was not gained and nothing was reported missing.

In other activity, Clifford Russell Jr., 816 Wayne, was charged by police at 8:15 p.m. Saturday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was arrested on East Malone.

Gladys Robinson, 203 Felker, was charged at 3:20 a.m. Sunday with public intoxication. She was arrested at Branum and Lora streets.

Linda Johnson, 234 Murray Lane, was charged with careless and imprudent driving at 8 a.m. today. The car she was driving struck a parked car owned by Jim O'Neal, 725 North Ranney, at 108 South Kingshighway, police reported.

Zilbern L. Jackman, South New Madrid street, was charged at 5:30 p.m. Saturday with public intoxication.

Carpenter Will Speak To Men of Churches

The men of the churches of Sikeston and the surrounding area will hold a community-wide banquet Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion hall.

The speaker will be Dr. Paul C. Carpenter, vice president of Culver-Stockton College in Canton.

Tickets are being sold by representatives of the 19 member churches in the Sikeston Ministerial alliance. Every man in the area is invited to attend.

Serving on the steering committee to formulate plans are the Rev. John Rhame, chairman, Cline Ables, the Rev. Robert Jones, Earl Hitt, the Rev. Pipes Jones, Gene Austin, the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, Joe Marshall, Earl Hutchison, the Rev. J. W. Gwin, and Linzie Beck.

Dr. Carpenter came to Culver-Stockton in July, 1958, and is now vice-president for developmental affairs. He served as dean from 1958 to 1963.

Dr. Carpenter was minister of the Central Christian Church in Orlando, Fla., from 1945 to July, 1958, during which the membership increased from 83 to 1,040.

He received his master's and doctor's degrees in theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Dr. Carpenter served as chairman of the board of directors of the Florida Christian Missionary Society; was a member of the executive committee of the Florida Christian Missionary Society; was a member of the executive committee of the Florida children's commission; a member of the Orange County Ministerial association; and president of the Florida Council of Churches.

At Culver-Stockton, Dr. Carpenter has served as professor of greek and religion and has been chairman of the faculty council, and a member of the admissions, counseling, curriculum, scholarship and student aid committee.



Dr. Paul C. Carpenter

Aged Man Dies from Exposure

MARSTON -- Lex Garner, about 70, was found dead in a two-room house during the weekend. The body was found by Sylvester Little.

Coroner Leo Hedgepeth, who investigated, said Garner died from exposure. The house had no heat.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

Clinic Workshop Begins

A workshop open to the public and designed to acquaint area residents with the work of the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic will be held today through Friday at the new clinic on Plaza Drive.

Morning sessions today consisted of an introductory film on the mentally retarded and a talk on mental health and illness by Dr. Retus W. Osborn, superintendent, Farmington State Hospital.

Afternoon sessions today covered the role of the volunteer in the state hospital, the role of the parents, the meaning of affection with the retarded child and personnel policies of the state merit system.

The opening session tomorrow beginning at 8:15 a.m. is "State Department of Education's Role in Serving the Retarded.

Special education teacher Richard Giles, Sikeston, will conduct the second session at 10:30 a.m. It treats special education in public schools.

Dr. Joseph Blanton, M. D., clinic pediatrician, will speak at 11:30 a.m. on "Early Childhood diseases."

The afternoon sessions begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. with a talk on vocational education by L. W. Bartels, manager of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Cape Girardeau.

A film on mental retardation will be shown from 3:15 p.m. till 5 p.m.

The opening session Wednesday at 8 a.m. will treat "Medical Aspects of Retardation." It will be presented by Dr. Cecil L. Watson, M.D., Marshall State School and Hospital.

"Religious life of the Retardate" will be the subject of the 10:15 a.m. program. It will be conducted by Terry M. Welborn, chaplain of the Marshall State School and Hospital.

"Institutional Care and Treatment of Retardates" will be presented from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. Wednesday by Dr. Watson.

The final session Wednesday will begin at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. Alice Hess, chief nurse, Joplin

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LYNNE RENEE WALBERT, a five-year-old miss from Campbell has been named 1968 Easter Seal Child by the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walbert will reign during the annual Easter Seal appeal, March 1 through April 14.

Campbell Girl, 5, Easter Seal Child

ST. LOUIS -- Lynne Renee Walbert, a petite, green-eyed blonde from Campbell has been chosen the 1968 Missouri Easter Seal Child.

She will represent crippled children in the state during this year's Easter Seal Campaign, which will run from March 1 through April 14.

A member of the kindergarten set, five-year-old Lynne was born with a congential amputation of the left mid-forearm. When she was seven months old, she was fitted with a prosthesis and plastic hook, which, at that time, gave her the distinction of being the youngest child to receive this type of appliance.

She frequently tests her ability to use her plastic hook in different situations and has accomplished such feats as picking up pennies and turning on the television set.

She lives on a farm with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walbert; her 11-year-old brother; and dogs, Batman and Jamie.

Her favorite animal friends are horses. Her mother said that she practically lived with her horse, Midnight, up to the time he died a few months ago. One day she would like to be a "horse-riding lady".

Preferring shorts to dresses, she admits to a fondness for navy blue dresses with sailor collars.

Campaign contributions are used by the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its 115 county affiliates to finance Easter Seal services.

Adams Says Guard Helps Economy $9 Million Yearly

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams, adjutant general, told the House Appropriations Committee today operation of the National Guard channels more than $9 million into Missouri's economy annually.

He placed the value of federal property and equipment in Missouri at around $73 million.

Adams was one of the first witnesses as the committee resumed hearings in an effort to get the main money bills to the floor of the House as soon as possible after the special legislative sessions opens Friday.

The hearings are scheduled to end next Monday, then the committee will go into closed door session to hammer out details of the bills. The goal is to get them through the House and to the Senate by Feb. 1. The special session lasts only 60 days.

Although he did not emphasize it, Adams told the committee a camera and projector are needed this time to help in riot control and disaster training. He said training programs will be held in some 60 communities.

Radios also were requested for use in case of a disaster to maintain communication from the site to a state control point.

Altogether the governor recommended $223,987 for the civil defense and disaster training program. About half of this is federal matching money.

To pay for the 11,500 officers and men at the National Guard, their two air bases, training camps at Ft. Crowder and Camp Clark, 60 armories and other buildings, the governor recommended $869,838 compared with $803,478 allotted for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Included is a request for a skilled five-man maintenance crew to repair rundown buildings at old Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis. Equipment at the barracks would be called into use quickly in case of any riots in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Later today the committee was to consider requests for the new turnpike authority and the courts.

A flood in Hwang-ho, China, wiped out an estimated 900,000 lives in 1887.

John Adams was chosen the nation's second President by the slim margin of three electoral votes, 71 to 68.

61 Hurt In Train Crash

BOSTON (AP)— Sixty-one persons were injured, none seriously, today when one rapid transit train smashed into the rear of another in a tunnel near Logar International Airport. Both trains were jammed with Boston-bound commuters.

The crash occurred at the east end of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority tunnel under Boston Harbor connecting downtown with East Boston.

Police and firemen were joined by uninjured passengers and newsmen in carrying the injured on stretchers to ambulances waiting at the airport station.

Rescue efforts were hampered by near-zero cold and poor footing due to deep snow.

Some 1,200 passengers, with many standing, were aboard the two four-car trains as the collision occurred.

Many were knocked to the floor by the impact and others toppled on them.

Power was shut off quickly after the accident to prevent any injury to passengers who walked out of the tunnel about 100 yards to daylight.

Leo J. Cusick, MBTA general manager, said the first train had stopped in the tunnel, waiting for the train ahead of it to move from Maverick Station, the next stop.

He said the second train was unable to stop and crashed into the rear of the stopped train.

Cusick said the cold temperature and snow conditions were the principal cause of the accident. However, he said further investigation was too be made.

Percy Labels Rocky Best Bet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., says Richard M. Nixon is probably the favorite presidential prospect of Republican professionals but New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would attract more of the independent and Democratic votes needed for a White House drive.

Percy said Sunday Republican officials have known and worked with Nixon and "for better or for worse, he has been a solid Republican."

But, Percy added, the GOP presidential nominee won't be able to win the White House just with Republican votes.

"I think it is the general consensus now, even among many professional Republicans, that Mr. Rockefeller, if he could hold together the Republican party, would probably have the best chance to attract independents and Democrats," Percy said. "He has the greatest appeal to them today but that is not what might happen in August at the convention."

Man Killed by Derailed Boxcar

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A freight train derailment in subzero weather sent an empty boxcar hurtling into a house early today, killing an off-duty railroad man and injuring his wife and three children.

Their house in the community of Snyderville, six miles west of here, was destroyed in a fire following the crash in 12-below zero weather.

Jason Williams, 47, was killed.

His wife, Frances, 40, was reported in poor condition at a Springfield hospital.

Their children, Brenda Hicks, 17; Karen Hicks, 10, and Kenneth Williams, 9, were treated at the hospital and released.

Neighbors credited Brenda with rescuing the other two children. An unidentified neighbor reportedly took Williams and his wife from the burning house.

Five Injured In Ice Falls

Five of six treated in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room, were injured in falls on the ice Saturday and Sunday.

Treated for falls Saturday were Ruth Lane, injury to her back and neck; Jack Fisher, East Fisher, cut on the back of head.

Sunday ice victims were Joseph H. Moore, Charleston, injured his shoulder; Bessie A. Scarbrough injured her shoulder; Susan Ramsey, New Madrid, injured a leg.

Paula Crader, cut her finger on a Christmas toy.

Some canaries live 15 years or longer.

Home for Elderly Burns But Occupants Rescued

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A dropped match in a pile of newspapers started a fierce fire today that destroyed a converted seven-story hotel occupied by 325 elederly men and women. All were reported evacuated safely.

The flames, fanned by strong winds in 10-degree temperature, roared through the 248-room Normandie Retirement Club with crackling violence, tumbling down brick and stone walls and hurling fiery embers to neighboring buildings.

Nine alarms were sounded, bringing about 500 firemen and 75 pieces of fire equipment to the scene and making a shambles of morning traffic bound for center city.

Fire Marshal John Doyle said the fire started in the second floor room of John Lucy, 77, "and was not reported immediately as he sought unsuccessfully to douse the flames by pouring cups of water on it."

The fire marshal said Lucy, unable to sleep, sat in an easy chair by the window and decided to smoke a cigarette. "The match fell from his hand," said Doyle, "and ignited the papers. He apparently tried to stamp it out and failed, then went to the bathroom for a cup of water, making a few trips before he found the flames were out of his control."

Two policemen driving by noticed smoke coming out the window and notified the night clerk, who sounded the alarm.

Occupants were hastily awakened, and they were assisted down fire escapes, into elevators, and to the nearby Divine Tracy Hotel and a University of Pennsylvania nursing school dormitory across the street. Some also were taken in buses commandeered by police to a National Guard armory a few blocks away.

When sparks seemed to ignite the Tracy, firemen ordered that building evacuated and turned their hoses on it.

Cape Insurance Firm Barred

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Judge James T. Riley has temporarily barred Missouri Benevolent Association of Cape Girardeau from doing further business as a company selling accident and hospital insurance.

Robert D. Scharz, state superintendent of insurance, has asked for a permanent injunction to stop the firm from continuing business. He charged the company with misrepresenting its services in selling policies.

The firm, incorporated in December, 1966, has until Jan. 23 to show cause why it should not be barred. W. S. Rader, Cape Girardeau attorney, is shown as its secretary.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a warming trend through Tuesday; chance of light snow possibly mixed with light freezing rain at times tonight and changing to occasional light rain Tuesday. Lows tonight low to mid 20s. Highs Tuesday generally in 30s. Precipitation probabilities in per cent tonight 30, Tuesday 40.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 4 to 10 degrees below normal. Highs normally range from the mid-30s into the mid 40s, lows from the mid-teens to 20. A chance of snow Tuesday and again by the weekend with amounts near one-quarter of an inch.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 32 and 0. A trace of precipitation was recorded. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 15; the low was 4.

Sunset today - - - - - 4:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:12 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - - 1:49 a.m.
Full Moon - - - - - - - - Jan. 15

PROMINENT STAR

Regulus rises - - - - - 8:21 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Jupiter follows Regulus.
Mars sets - - - - - - - 8:09 p.m.
Saturn low in west - - 10:21 p.m.
Venus rises - - - - - - 4:22 a.m.

(all times Central Standard)

Compuled for THE SIKESTON STANDARD Sikeston, Missouri by Bailey R. Frank Rutland, Vermont

Burglars Take 250 Cartons of Cigarettes

POPLAR BLUFF -- Someone is determined to take up smoking.

Between 250 and 300 cartons of cigarettes were stolen from the Ward - Fulton Big Star store, Saturday night. Entrance was made through a back door.

The burglars opened three metal safes, including one by its combination, taking $150 in silver, $2 bills, as well as three books of American Express Company checks.

An investigation was made by the state patrol and Butler county officers.

Ice, Drinking Blamed for Three Accidents

Slick highways and driving while drinking were blamed for eight of nine injuries on the district roads over the weekend, the highway patrol said.

Two were injured Saturday at 8:30 a.m. on highway 61, one and one-half miles north of Marston, when a 1953 Mercury, driven by Woodrow Cole, 20, Clarksdale, Miss., slid off the icy road and struck a utility pole.

Injured were Mayme Bradford, 29, St. Louis, cuts and bruises, and a daughter, Julie, five, possible fractured right arm and cuts.

Both were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Isaic Smith, 25, Steele, was arrested by the highway patrol, on a charge of careless and reckless driving while drinking, when his 1957 Ford struck a 1962 Oldsmobile, driven by Marcus Dunn, 42, Holland, in the rear.

The accident occurred Sunday at 4 a.m. on business route 61, one and one-half miles south of Holland.

Injured were Smith, cuts on his hip, and a passenger, Willard Thomas, 42, Steele, possible fractured leg and cuts on his forehead.

Injured in the Dunn car were, Sandy Jackson, 66, possible neck injury, and William Bell, 25, both of Steele, bruises on his knee.

All were taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital.

Two men were injured Sunday at 8 p.m., when their car struck a slick spot on route Y, seven and one-half miles west of Sikeston.

A 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Wilford Teets, 32, Bloomfield, slid into a ditch, injuring the nose of the driver, and also injured the nose and possibly the back of a passenger, Frank Howell, 33, Malden.

Both were taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

A parked 1967 Chrysler, owned by Walter Hearnes, 18, Sikeston, on Interstate 57, one mile west of Charleston, almost caused Mickie Turner, 18, route one, Steele, to have an accident.

At 12:15 a.m., as Miss Turner came onto the parked car and applied her brakes, spun around and went out of control, and struck the Hearnes car.

Young Hearnes had stopped his car to assist another driver whose car went into a ditch.

Lee R. Bowman Hurt in Fall

Lee R. Bowman, Green Meadows, is recovering slowly at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, from a fractured right hip, sustained in a fall on ice Thursday at 6 p.m. He was injured when he went to pick up his paper in his yard.

His condition today was satisfactory, according to his son, Lee Austin Bowman, but he does complain of severe pain.

Stanford Heart Patient Spends Satisfactory Night

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Steelworker Mike Kasperak catnapped during the night, doctors said, and was in satisfactory condition today, living with the heart of Virginia White, housewife and mother, in his breast.

Although unable to talk because of a tube through his throat to help him breath, Kasperak could understand questions and comments, and nurses could lip-read his responses.

Kasperak, 54, of nearby East Palo Alto, was dying of heart disease Saturday night when Dr. Norman E. Shumway's surgical team at Stanford University School of Medicine cut out his heart and implanted Mrs. White's. The 43-year-old Santa Clara woman had died two hours earlier after a stroke.

Shumway said his patient knew he had a donated heart beating in his chest. It was one-third the size of the enlarged one that had been discarded, but it was performing well, Shumway said.

Blood pressure, pulse and body temperature were in a reasonable range, Dr. Donald C. Harrison, a cardiologist, told a news conference at Stanford Medical Center Sunday afternoon. Harrison said the heart output—amount of blood pumped—was 5.3 liters per minute, "almost normal for a man of Kasperak's size" when measured about 12 hours after the 4½-hour operation. The patient weighs 144 pounds. Mrs. White's weight was 120.

"His cardiogram looked quite good," Dr. Harrison said.

Dr. Shumway said Kasperak was expected to stay in the hospital many months for observation.

"This kind of followup is essential to the well being of the recipient," Dr. Shumway said. "We've reached first base perhaps, but the work is only beginning."

He stressed, "There is no way at this time to term the episode a success." But his and Harrison's elation were evident.

"The critical period lasts as long as the patient lives," Dr. Shumway said, explaining that the body could reject a foreign organ months or even years after it entered the body.

Kasperak is being given drugs to suppress the rejection mechanism.

Chronic viral myocarditis, an infection that the steelworker contracted perhaps 10 years ago, had been arrested, the doctors explained. But his heart muscle continued to turn into fibrous tissue and enlarge.

He had been suffering chronic heart failure for the past two years and was forced to quit work 18 months ago. A severe episode put him in the hospital three weeks ago.

Dr. Harrison said the patient "was in severe heart failure" at the time of the transplant, to which he had consented if a suitable donor could be found.

Mrs. White, a camper and water skier, had no history of serious illness before she suffered a stroke on Friday, the day after her 22nd wedding anniversary, and lapsed into a coma.

She was kept alive by artificial respiration and drugs but the family doctor and a specialist told her husband, Bill, there was no hope.

Bill (Charles W.) White and his wife had talked about heart transplantations a week before. "How marvelous," she said, "to be able to give someone else a chance to live."

White asked the doctors if there was some way his dying wife could help somebody else. Dr. Shumway said her heart might save Kasperak.

White, an electrical company administrator, talked it over with daughter Judy, 18, son Rickey, 12, and his wife's mother.

"They all said yes, and when I talked with Dr. Shumway about 30 minutes later, I said yes," White related.

"Knowing that she is helping another is easing our grief. She was the type who would want to do this," he said.

Doctors said they made very effort to keep Mrs. White alive but finally her heart and breathing halted and she had no reflexes. She had died.

The surgical team, previously alerted, transplanted her heart to Kasperak, the fourth human heart transplant. They transplanted one of her kidneys to another patient in the hospital.

The kidney transplant was successful, hospital spokesmen said, but they did not identify the recipient immediately.

Dr. Shumway predicted that heart transplantations will develop as kidney transplantations did. The heart transplant he and his team performed after almost eight years of laboratory experimental surgery on dogs is a clinical trial, he said. The operation today must be restricted to desperation cases for which there is no other answer, the surgeon added, "but with more information the heart transplant eventually may become therapy."

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Few words are heard more often in America today than "the public interest." Too often they seem to be taken and used in almost the same way that Americans of an earlier day took the name of God.

There is nothing holy about any formula of words, and especially not in the formula of "the public interest." The true interest of the public is in that which does not encroach upon the rights of its individual citizens. Because no man can presume to know, in reason, exactly what his neighbor wants or ought to want, the measure of government and way of life consistently in the public interest is Freedom.

Unfortunately, too many Americans do not seem to regard Freedom as in the public interest today; or, if they do, they see it as having many competitors. For many, it seems enough to justify any government program -- even if riddled with inconsistencies and downright absurdities and no matter how costly or dangerous to liberty -- to say that it is "in public interest."

A people hyponotized by slogans is a people ripe for enslavement. If we would retain our Freedom, we owe it to ourselves and our neighbors to consider every existing and proposed government program on its own merit or lack of merit, paying no attention whatever to any vague justifying slogans unless and until we can pin down exactly what that slogan may mean with relation to the particular program being justified.

There is a deeper danger in the "public interest" formula. It carries strong overtones and undertones of the greatest enemy of individual liberty, collectivism. Every use of this word-formula implies that there is, or can be, a public interest independent of and greater than the interest of any individual, or any number of individuals. Sometimes the suggestion is made explicit: that the interest of indefinite numbers of individuals ought to be sacrificed to the interest of some vast, vague overarching group called "the public."

"The public" is all of us, and each one of us. When individual interests and the public interest are separated, neither will be served; both will instead be subordinated to the unlimited ambition of a ruling clique.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"Any town gossip will be remembered for his great sense of rumor in Sikeston."

* * *

U. S. Representative Wilbur D. Mills from Arkansas says, "We must not let ourselves be put in the position of raising and lowering the hemline of taxation from season to season, merely to make the merchandise more salable. Ours must be a becoming utiliarian style which will wear well and serve its purpose in as attractive a design as we are able to create."

* * *

STARTING GOOD HEART HABITS EARLY

A program to encourage formation of good heart and health habits in childhood, with the view of reducing the risk of heart attack in later years, has been launched by the local Heart Association.

Here is a thumbnail resume of what parents are asked to do:

1. Get the latest heart-saving facts and share them with your children.

2. Stress the importance of normal weight. Obesity often begins in youth.

3. Form good diet habits by serving more foods low in saturated fats and fewer foods rich in cholesterol.

4. Encourage children to keep physically fit through regular exercise.

5. Teach children that smoking is bad for health.

6. Make doctor check-ups a family routine.

The concept makes sense. Good living patterns ingrained through childhood are likely to last. If they do last, the individual will have fewer risk factors working against him during the adult years in which heart attack becomes a real threat.

A seventh recommendation might well be added: Support the 1968 Heart Fund, which will be conducted here and throughout the nation in February.

* * *

The total capacity of all electric generating plants in the United States in 1902, 65 years ago, was 1,200,000 kilowatts. By 1955 generating capacity had increased in the United States to 114,472,000 kilowatts and this capacity doubled in the next ten years so that by 1965 the total was 235.6 million kilowatts.

* * *

Heinie Henry Says:

"The marriage counselor who tells clients to let out emotions at home -- is either single or divorced."

* * *

Respiratory diseases take a toll in America that would not have been believable a few years ago. Two of the basic reasons are said to be air pollution and cigarette smoking. Tuberculosis Associations use Christmas Seal Campaign funds in their fight against R. D. (respiratory disease).

* * *

100% Exemption. In Mount Vernon, Ind., after reading an advertisement offering $10 off the price of a used car for each child of the purchaser, Typesetter Wilfred Clark picked out a $100 Pontiac, marched his ten children past the dealer, drove away with a bill of sale.

Dr. Carl Popp says:

"It is not hard to diet in this day and time -- just eat what you can afford."

* * *

The hatpins disappearance was the only case of successful disarmament in history.

* * *

SITUATION NORMAL AT THE P.O.

The last moment of first-class letter may be mailed with a five-cent stamp is 11:59 p.m. Saturday (Jan. 6).

THE MORE THINGS change, the more they are the same, the old saying goes, and no better example could be found than in the U. S. Post Office Department. The postal rate changes which go into effect on Jan. 7 were inevitable. But they are unlikely to improve service.

A rule of thumb seems to be that a postal deficit of between $500 million and $900 million can be explained away, but one of over $1 billion is politically intolerable. The deficit came to about $1.2 billion by June 30, 1967. The total had mounted from $651.7 million in 1964 to $942.3 million in 1966.

The U. S. Post Office handles more than half the world's mail. It regularly faces a familiar set of problems: sharply rising costs, slowly rising revenue, mounting mail volune, and sometimes erratic service. The volume of mail has grown from 75.6 billion pieces in 1966 to an estimated 83.4 billion for the current 1968 fiscal year.

THE MEASURE enacted by Congress in December requires a 6¢ stamp for a first-class letter as against the former 5¢. It sends the rate of first-class cards to 5¢. Airmail letters go from 8¢ to 10¢, and airmail cards from 6¢ to 8¢. Postage was increased on all classes of mail to raise an additional $900 million or so a year when rates are fully effective.

The most controversial boost was in the rates for third-class bulk mail -- mainly advertising matter often called junk mail. In Senate debate, A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said that during hearings on the bill "Proctor and Gamble -- those poor boys from Ohio -- came in and shed tears all over my carpet . . . about how this would hurt their soap samples and the other junk they send." Monroney accused bulk mailers of "some of the most vicious lobbying activities it has been my experience to witness in some 29 years in Congress."

Revenues from bulk mail had covered about 61 per cent of the cost of handling to the Post Office. The new rates will eventually meet 72 to 75 per cent of handling costs. First class mail now returns 103 per cent of its costs; the new rate is expected to hike that to 110 per cent. Airmail returns 105 per cent; the new rates are expected to make it 119 per cent.

MAIL is one of mankind's most indispensable services, and some subsidy may well be excused. Postal services go back as far as the ancient eastern empires. In China in the Chou dynasty (1122-255 B.C.) a system of mounted and foot couriers was established for the carriage of state ordinances and edicts. Postal service came to Western Europe during the Renaissance.

The first formal system of posts in America was established in 1639 by the General Court (legislature) of Massachusetts. When the U. S. Constitution went into effect a century and a half later, 3 million people were sending fewer than 250,000 letters a year.

Now, almost two centuries later, no end is in sight for the perennial postal deficit, even with the new rates. The deficit is expected to drop during the next three years, but it will jump up to $436 million in 1970. And although much first-class mail now moves by air on a "space available" basis, delivery of other classes of mail is slowing up.

* * *

If women really believed that the weather is what wrinkles their faces, hems would never have reached their present height.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memories are the building blocks that make up the castle of the mind.

Each merry or momentous event of our lives adds another room to that edifice, a room to which we can always thereafter return and relive the past.

You've got a pretty roomy mental castle yourself if you can look back and remember when—

A parent felt reasonably proud if he was able to see that all of his children got a good solid high school education.

One of the arts every little girl tried to learn was how to use a fan gracefully.

Undertakers always wore black suits except when they left town on a vacation.

A child felt he was quite a linguist when he finally mastered the tongue-twisting mystery of speaking in pig Latin.

When a wealthy man bought a new pair of shoes he often let a poor relative break them in for him.

The height of devilry for a group of small boys was to sneak into a department store and run down an ascending escalator until the management caught them and chased them back out to the sidewalk.

You were pretty grown up when the barber finally let you read the scandals in the pink-paged Police Gazette while he cut your hair.

A boob was anybody dumb enough to think he could get a bargain by buying a diamond ring at a street corner from a flashy-looking stranger.

You knew a girl was really stuck on you if she put two straws in her ice cream soda and invited you to share it with her.

The way most young ladies escaped a drab life on the farm was to go to the nearest town and get a job as a hired girl. Any family that could afford a hired girl was pretty well-to-do.

Any young fellow who rode his bicycle in a manner that made him a peril to pedestrians was denounced as "a scorcher."

In the era before prohibition half the saloons in America had a photo of heavyweight John L. Sullivan over the back bar.

Most policemen seemed to feel they would look more authoritative if they wore a big fierce walrus mustache. The mustaches were referred to as "soup strainers."

The only people who carried briefcases were men with important jobs. Today if you opened 10 briefcases in a row you'd find that six of them—and maybe eight—contained nothing more vital to the welfare of American business than an apple, a ham sandwich, and a partly worked crossword puzzle.

The only people on diets were poor people, and it wasn't a matter of choice with them.

Dogs spent more time in dogs' houses than husbands.

Those were the days! Remember?



NO CASE

Spokesmen for rail unions have pointed to a rise in so-called "train accidents" and have attempted to relate them to railroad safety and new operating procedures that permit the elimination of featherbedding. Railroad casualties, which are a true measure of safety on the nation's railroads have been declining markedly as was foretold by competent authorities who have long believed that absence of firemen from freight and yard locomotives would not affect safety of train operation.

Interstate Commerce Commission figures reveal that train operation is growing safer for employees and the public every day. "Train accidents" to which union spokesmen have referred, according to J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, "is a technical classification describing all accidents arising from the operation or movement of trains, locomotives, or cars, which result in more than $750 damage whether human casulty is involved or not. . ." For various technical reasons, including inflationary cost increases of repairs, many so-called train accidents that are recorded statistically today would probably never have been listed as accidents a few years ago.

Those who advocate the return of the firemen to freight locomotives have a perfect right to make the strongest case they can. But, when they fall back on using statistics to confuse and mislead the public, it is logical to suspect they have no case.

* * *

Old man, asked why he had never married, explained, "I'd rather go through life wanting something I didn't have than having something I didn't want."

* * *

OLD, OLD RECIPE IS RECOVERED

Here is an old, old but tried recipe for a mixture for stucco paint for houses. It has been lost and found dozens of times in the past 25 years. It has the advntage of being cheap to prepare, lasts well and protects stucco and masonry. Here it is ready to file in your scrapbook. This time it comes from Logan, Okla.

It has been used to coat swimming pools, cisterns, cellars, basements and the inside of stucco water tanks sometimes used in rural communities.

5 pounds hydrated lime
3 pounds white cement
1 cup of salt
1 gallon of water

Mix all ingredients well. Apply with a calcimine brush but wet the surface before applying the paint. It does not fade or rub off and oil paint can be used over this stucco paint if it is used as a sealer. The color is bright white. We have no information on adding coloring and do not recommend that this old recipe be changed by adding color or other ingredients.

* * *

One encouraging bit of progress is that chornic invalids no longer get the same degree of sympathy that was once extended to them.

Those to whom they complain or go to for consolation are nearly certain to ask, 'What are you doing to regain your health?'

Unless the sufferer can make a good defense, indicating that he is following sound medical practice, he is more likely to be given a lecture than sympathy.

The battle against fat, now being waged by both men and women, is another good sign. In the last few years millions have gained a liberal education in food values. By eating less in order to reduce their weight, people hve improved their health and vitality.

Certain physicians say that most diseases are the consequence of faulty diet and overeating, and can be cured by a reform of eating habits. It is not too much to expect that the public will eventually know as much about food, and its relation to health, as the doctors do now. Certainly the public knows as much today as the doctors did fifty years ago. Even today many doctors are uninterested in diet.

* * *

I sometimes see a woman using her free hand to describe a dress to a friend by telephone.

* * *

In all wordly things that a man pursues with the greatest eagerness he finds not half the pleasure in the possession that he proposed to himself in the expectation. Robert South.

* * *

HANDBILL INJUNCTION

Advertisers who think that people are just waiting eagerly for a new handbill might be somewhat disillusioned by the recent wave of ordinance in various cities prohibiting such distribution.

In asking an injunction, the petitioner merely calls such circular distribution a public nuisance, a fcre hazard, the cause of unsightly streets, and an expense to the taxpayers in gathering up scattered bills.

Plenty of housewives feel such clutter on the doorsteps is a nuisance, while your newspaper is a most welcome and invited guest into the home after each publication.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

One of the hardest things a youngster faces nowadays is learning good manners, without seeing any.

* * *

The farmer was busy working in the south forty when his little son, Johnny, came running out to tell him that a man had just driven up to the house in a big automobile.

"Johnny," said the haggard farmer, "run back to the house as fast as your legs will carry you and ask that man what type of work he does. If he says he is a traveling minister, run down the cellar and lock up my liquor cabinet. If he says he is a law officer, lock the garage where I keep the still. If he says he is a salesman - sit on your ma's lap until I get there. . ."

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, everbody and his brother on the radio is tellin the word how to win the war. What's your recipe?

Kill a billion Asians.

Yept, you may be right. Intelligence report sez its the wrong war, in the wrong place, at the wrong time, fur the wrong reason.

Yept, that bout sums it up. One guy sed on the radio that the reason the warhawks gives is all poppycock, whatever that is.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM

In the United States, we live in what is termed a "mixed economy." Generally, this means that our government has the power of intervention through its taxing, borrowing and spending powers. In Europe, this intervention has gone far beyond the restrictions placed on our government and, in effect, has become known as "democratic socialism."

This system differs from the pure socialist theory of communist nations only by the fact that government officials are elected by the people and that the people are free to leave as they please.

This is the tragic story of what is happening in England. For hundreds of years Englishmen have fought and died out of lobe for their country and its way of life. Now, as the people of communist nations would like to do, Britons are leaving their homeland in hopes of finding better opportunities elsewhere. A poll conducted by a British newspaper among teenagers revealed expressions of bitterness about conditions in England--43% of them preferring to leave.

Migration is increasing drastically from England in Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and the U. S. Canada took in 63,000 alone in 1966 and expected approximately 65,000 in 1967. The Australian government is overfolwed with entry requests from Englishmen.

This is but one more example of what socialism, in any form, does to those subjected to it. England is losing the most creative and productive part of its population. The question is: Who will remain to pay for the "paradise" when the creators and producers are are no longer around to provide government taxes? HLH

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

Travel bug bites Mendel Rivers again; South Vietnam invaded -- by congressmen; 1968 may see revival of WPA.

WASHINGTON -- Hard-drinking, hard-traveling Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., the king of the junketeers, is off and going again.

As house armed services chairman with power over the Pentagon, he need merely snap his fingers to get an air force jet to fly him anywhere, anytime.

Indeed, the armed forces outdo each other to keep Rivers happy while he's roaming the world. For years, the air force provided him with a military nursemaid, who toted his baggage and attended his whims. Rivers was particularly delighted with the attention he received in Italy a couple of years ago from an air force sergeant named Diago Randazio.

The army, jealous over the house armed services committee's seeming preference for the air force, scored a quiet coup by offering Randazio a commission as a chief warrant officer at higher pay in the army.

Randazio transferred to the army before the air force realized what had happened, and has been assigned as Rivers's nursemaid ever after. Wherever Rivers goes, Randazio tags along--sharing the joys of jet travel, handling the travel arrangements, alerting American authorities of Rivers's frequent changes in plans and, if at all possible, keeping the congressmen sober.

They returned from a three-week holiday in Europe just before Christmas, having hit the high spots in Germany, Holland and Belgium. The good-natured Randazio afterward complained to buddies that Rivers kept him up all night nearly every night.

Now Rivers has notified Randazio that he wants to tour the Far East in a few weeks. He has in mind visits to Hong Kong, Thailand, the Philippines -- and, of course, South Vietnam.

CONGRESSIONAL TOURISTS

By unofficial count, 67 members of congress have filed plans to visit South Vietnam, so they can be photographed with the troops for election - year publicity. Other members are scattered around the globe taking hasty vacations, most of them at the taxpayers' expense, before congress reconvenes on January 15.

The preference is for sunny climes, where the congressmen are busily investigating everything from foreign aid to space-tracking stations. What they really seek, however, is a winter sun tan.

For instance, four members of the house space committee -- Reps. John Davis, D-Ga., Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., Robert Tiernan, D-R.I., and Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich. -- are supposed to be inspecting tracking stations in Italy, Spain, Portugal, France, Holland and Britain.

Yet, except for a station in Madrid and Britain.

Yet, except for a station in Madrid, there are no tracking facilities in any of those countries.

One of the most pleasant trips is a tour of the South Pacific arranged by a house interior subcommittee in the guise of inspecting the Pacific Trust territory. Those who signed up for the trip include Reps. Hugh Carey, D-N.Y., Ed Edmondson, D-Okla., Roy Taylor, D-N.C., Richard White, D-Tex., Tom Foley, D-Wash., Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., Ted Kupferman, R-N.Y., James McClure, R-Idaho, and Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii. They began their junket in Honolulu which, incidentally, is not a turst territory.

Three senators - Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., Frank Moss, D-Utah and Lee Metcalf, D-Mont. -- are planning to join the group on one of the South Pacific Isles.

The most important literature for congressmen, evidently, is still a travel folder.

WPA REVIVED?

It's likely that the WPA, the much-maligned works projects administration of Franklin Rousevelt's New Deal, will make a reappearance in 1968. Government planners are now drawing up programs that would put thousands of unemployed people to work on the government payroll.

The idea is to make the government the "employer of last resort," which will develop and provide jobs for those who lack the skills to find and keep jobs in private industry.

The old WPA drew constant criticism for its obvious failings. It was characterized by the social commentators of the day as a fat payoff to loafers; and the symbol of the WPA, in the public mind, became a man leaning on a shovel.

In retrospect, the WPA made a considerable contribution to bringing the United States out of the depression. Although many WPA projects were contrived, others produced lasting improvements. And the WPA did give men jobs, and paychecks, which paid the rent and fed families.

The planners who are putting together the new proposals contend that the work doesn't have ers can perform functions that ers can perform functiions that otherwise would be left undone.

A few government programs, such as the labor department's operation mainstream, have already demonstrated on a small scale that men who are considered unemployable can make genuine contributions under government supervision. The handful of workers caught up in operation mainstream has produced some dramatic improvements in park and highway beautification.

Significantly, programs such as this have met with considerable approval from political conservatives who applaud the idea of paying people for work performed. They prefer the principle of a hand up instead of a handout.

As the planners envision it, the new WPA would take unemployables off welfare doles, teach them new skills and give them productive work to perform. In time, they could be absorbed into private industry. But meanwhile, their work would give the country worthwhile improvements.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NO RACE BASE

Wirtz Says Federal Insistence on Negro Quotas On All U.S. Construction Projects Is Wrong.

Washington, D.C.: -- The federal government will not insist that there be specific quotas of Negroes among the highly paid work forces now remodeling America at the current rate of $76.5 billion this fiscal year.

The government will not insist that in every step of every job in every phase of building and construction there shall be representations of minorities -- Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, Indians or Orientals.

Through the mellifluous words of the Administration's most winsome orator, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, the message is that the government will recognize that "whatever rules we devise by statute, regulation, by-laws and contracts (they) have to be sufficiently flexible that they will reflect the fact of life, which is that any of those things are only means and not ends that have to be adopted to particular situations."

Mr. Wirtz has said that the regulations covering the hiring of Negroes and their entry into the skilled AFL-CIO unions must be administered "on what is a case by case and person by person basis."

Mr. Wirtz, one of the most agile and intellectual of the President's cabinet, will need all his phosophical and persuasive powers to keep from being ground down in his effort to avert Negro direct action, warm weather demonstrations, picketing and counter mass picketing by the AFL-CIO, and political flagellation by both sides.

Talking recently to leaders of the 18-union AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept.'s 3.5 million members. Wirtz startled some of them who long have considered him "the enemy."

"I want to make it dead clear," said he, "that I think it is an error to approach this problem or any other aspect of this problem in terms that mean a number of people, one or more Negroes or whites or anybody else, as being required on every single situation; much; it's a requirement for too little. It's a requirement that is cast in an entirely wrong term. It involves quotas in one form or another and as far as I am concerned -- and I know I speak for you -- that is simply the wrong approach and we have got to find a better one."

And he will try. On or about Jan. 16, the labor Secretary and a Building and Construction Trades Dept. committee will sit and talk about the flash fire issues of putting Negroes on all federal construction projects where the contract is for $1 million or more.

Just how short the fuse is at the NAACP has not yet been determined. Its executive director, Roy Wilkins, is a moderate. But at the AFL-CIO convention he challenged the nation's labor leaders right on the convention floor to open the construction jobs to tens of thousands of Negroes.

Last June he alerted the NAACP's 1,500 branches to make an inventory of skilled Negro workers in each region. He warned that all public construction would be stopped unless many Negroes were hired. His stormier colleague, Herb Hill, the Assn.'s labor secretary, said tersely: "No Negroes, no work."

Last November the Building and Construction union leaders invited Wirtz to talk to their convention. He demurred, saying he had agreed to address the big AFL-CIO gathering a few days later.

"Our position is," said a building craft union spokesman, "that if the Negro organizations give us a breather we will find the way to bring in qualified Negro journeymen and go right into the slum areas and train young disadvantaged Negroes for the trades. But we can't have amateurs rebuilding our cities, doing work requiring high skills under modern technology and we told Wirtz that."

What also has disturbed the labor leaders is the sentiment in some judicial circles as well as the regulations promulgated by labor department bureaus which insist that Negroes be hired even if they are not union members.

It was during his unreported speech at Bal Harbour at the end of November that Wirtz attempted to contain all the resentments. It was then he pledged there would be no quotas -- saying that though such action had been taken by the government (his own Department of Labor) in Cleveland and Philadelphia, this was due to the exigencies there at the moment.

"As far as federal contract compliance," Wirtz said, "I just want to say squarely, in the simplest possible way, that I think any rule which provides that there must be one or any other number of people of one or any other race in every craft, on every job, is wrong and it won't work. It's a wrong approach to this whole problem..."

He urged they talk things out as new answers and regulations are developed. He told them that they never have balked at cooperating on the racial front when it was all discussed and developed in advance.

"You rightfully resent it (when the view is expressed) that the building and construction trades are opposed to this kind of program, civil rights or another. So far as I know, there has never been opposition to a program which has been talked through with you in advance."

So they will talk it all out shortly. He has said that the answer the government has worked out, insisting on one rigid way of obtaining minority jobs, is by no means right, at least as a permanent answer.

The NAACP says the government just has not been tough enough. The labor leaders say the government has been too tough, too fast, too inexperienced.

It looks like a warm January.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dale Cole

Catherine Schacherbauer Says Vows With Richard Cobb

ESSEX -- Miss Catherine Sue Schacherbauer and Richard Dale Cobb were married at 2 p.m. Dec. 28 in the Missionary Baptist church.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Herschel E. Schacherbauer, route two, and the late Mr. Schacherbauer. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Cobb of Essex.

The Rev. O. H. Brooks officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Candelabra and baskets of red tinted mums decorated the church.

Pianist Cathy Gisi accompanied Mrs. Herman Schacherbauer, aunt of the bride, who sang "Because" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her uncle, B. W. Lawman, the bride wore a floor-length gown of peau de soie styled with an empire waistline. The bodice and sleeves were overlaids with lace. The bodice was fashioned with a lowered round neckline and sleeves that came to points over the hands. A detachable train was fastened at the shoulders with small covered buttons. A shoulder-length veil of illusion net was secured by a ring of lace over peau de soie.

The former Miss Schacherbauer carried a cascading bouquet of red and white carnations atop a white Bible.

Miss Shaaron Geisler, route two, the bride's sister, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Linda Sutton and Miss Rosemary Winstead, both of route one, classmates of the bride.

The attendants wore floor-length gowns of red velveteen with white fur trim. Their headpieces were rings of red velveteen. They carried cascading bouquets of red and white carnations.

Perry Gisi, route one, a former classmate of the groom, was best man. Groomsmen were Dennis Lane, route two, Dexter, a former classmate, and Larry Gisi of Dexter, the groom's brother-in-law.

The bride's mother wore a three piece navy blue suit and a corsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Cobb wore a aqua A-line dress and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held in the education building of the church. The bride's table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of red carnations. A three tiered wedding cake was topped with a miniature bridal couple. A crystal punch bowl also appointed the table.

Serving were Linda Cobb and Kristi Brooks.

The couple left on a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. The new Mrs. Cobb wore a yellow wool A-line dress. The bodice was syled with a standup colar and long sleeves. She wore black accessories.

Mrs. Cobb is a senior at Richland high school. Cobb is serving in the navy.

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Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Monday with Mrs. T. H. Grady, 418 West Gladys.

MONDAY

The Sikeston Licensed Practical Nurses association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the dining room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital. Hospital pathologist Dr. Stephen Parks vill speak.

MONDAY

The Kingshighway chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. William S. Huff. Mrs. Arthur Hobbs will be co-hostess.

MONDAY

The Welcom Wagon club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the community room of First National Bank.

MONDAY

The Matthews R-V Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school lunch room. Representativd David Rolwing will speak.

Barbara Kluesner's Engagement Told

NEW HAMBURG -- Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Kluesner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Kluesner to Asa Dowdy Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Dowdy of Dexter.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Thomas W. Kelly high school in Benton. She attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and is employed as a teller at the Bank of Chaffee.

Dowdy, who is a graduate of Dexter high school and served four years in the air force, is a senior at Southeast Missouri State College majoring in physics.

Marriage vows will be exchanged Feb. 17.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

Judge and Mrs. Marshall Craig had their son, Michael, who lives in St. Louis, as a guest over the holidays.

The couple's daughter, Mrs. Machael McGahon, and her children, Christopher, Timmy and Dana, left Tuesday after visiting here 10 days. The family had lived in Baltimore but now will live in Los Angeles.

MONDAY

The Canalou 4-H club will meet at the Community Center at 7 p.m. Monday. All 1968 officers will be installed. Charles McCann, bike project leader, will present plans for the bike project and issue members their books. Any member enrolled in this project or planning to enroll must attend.

TUESDAY

The St. Francis Xavier school Parent-Teacher association will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. The new schedule for the school and the need for a school board will be discussed. Hostesses will be Mrs. Bill Lewis, Mrs. Lincoln Scherer and Mrs. Kenneth Dement.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of the PEO Sisterhood will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday with Rosemary Vandivort, 8 Bel Air Dr.

TUESDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. Ralph Carroll, 217 Sikes.

TUESDAY

The Parent - Teacher association of Matthews elementary school will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

THURSDAY

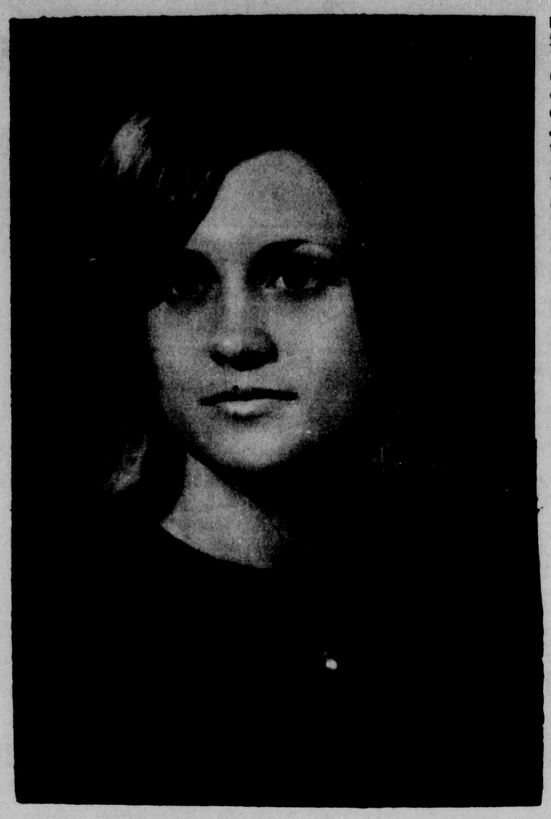
The newly organized Cape Girardeau-Mississippi-Scott Counties Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the officers of Gilmore and Gilmore, 217 South Kingshighway, Sikeston. Tom Gilmore will speak on the use of the law library. Members and interested persons are invited.

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6 Months $8.00
3 Months $5.00



JUDY HANSON'S engagment to Charles "Jake" Donaldson has been announced by her parents, Mrs. Erlene Hanson of East Prairie and Dan Hanson of Greenville. The prospective groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donaldson, 202 Heggie St., Charleston.

New Arrivals

WOODEN

Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Wooden of Cape Girardeau are the parents of a son born Friday in the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Timothy Ray, the new arrival weighed eight pounds and is the couple's fifth child and fourth son. Mrs. Wooden is the former Miss Katie Mae Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Casey Johnson, Cape Girardeau. Sgt. Wooden is in the army stationed at Fort Lee, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wooden of Caruthersville.

KENNEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kennedy of Cairo are the parents of a son born Saturday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

SWINNEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Swinney of Sikeston are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

KINSEY

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinsey of Catron are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

BANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Goerge Banks of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Sunday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

HOSPITAL NOTES

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-6-68
Elizabeth Denton, East Prairie
Janet Mason, Sikeston
Ruth King, Morehouse
Glen Joyner, Sikeston
William C. Rushing, Charleston
William Henry Jones, Marston
William Craig, Bernie
Clyde Burns, Morehouse

PATIENTS DISMISSED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-6-68
Orman Clayton, Sikeston
Maggie Joyner, Sikeston
Simon Artis, Charleston
Michael Rodgers, Essex
Charles Aters, Sikeston
Mildred Pease, Oran
Irene Glass, Charleston
Terry Watkins, Sikeston
James Stroud, Morley
Eula Throop, Matthews
Mrs. Dale Morgan and Baby Girl, East Prairie

PATIENTS ADMITTED TO THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-7-68
Mildred Day, Sikeston
Lenora McCoy, Sikeston
Adell Tucker, New Madrid
Helen G. Chaney, Sikeston
Michael DeField, Charleston
Clyde Sterling, East Prairie
L. E. Silverthorn, Painton
Paul G. Long, East Prairie
Louise Minney, Sikeston
Bertrice Tripp, East Prairie
Herman Sullenger, New Madrid
Jerry Presley, Matthews

PATIENTS DISMISSED FROM THE MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL 1-7-68
Herbert Smith, Morehouse
Amos Holifield, Charleston
Effie Deane, Matthews
Albert Bess, Sikeston
David Hays, Morley
Carolyn Williams, East Prairie
Daisy Cooksey, Sikeston

Mrs. Dalmer Blackman of Parma and Earl Myrick of Advance have been admitted to Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Elmer Dutton of Dexter, Alfred Coon of Marston, Mrs. C. C. Croy of Advance and Mrs. Janie Evans of Portageville have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

James M. Lindsay of Bernie has been admitted to Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Barbara Samanath and son of Portageville, Mrs. Sophia Vandermierden of Oran, Mrs. Clarence Eggiman of Advance, Mrs. James Rich and daughter of Benton and an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Denkins of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mark Schumacher of Sikeston and Henry Woodside of Parma have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Joan O'Dell, Mrs. Mintie Smith, Stephen E. Miller, Mrs. Cecil K. Helsley, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Westenna M. McNeece of Bernie have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Martha A. Thrower of Dexter and Mrs. Ora Robey of Bloomfield have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Lawrence Jarrell of Dexter, Mrs. Dorothy Dordon of Malden, Mrs. Margaret Hardcastle of Gideon and Alta E. McGowen of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Charley Paisley of Dexter, Mrs. Pearl A. Corbin of Bloomfield, Mrs. Bertha Paisley of Dexter and Harry Sharp of Gideon have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Miss Louise Duncan of Essex, Mrs. Oneita Lancaster of Lilbourn, Mrs. Rosetta Holmes of Bloomfield, Mrs. Jessie Carroll of Sikeston, John Thomason, Sam Chaffin, Mrs. Patricia Shell, all of Dexter; Mrs. Ellen Turner of Gideon, Miss Gloria Marcus of Dexter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart of Morehouse and Melvin McClard of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Barbara Ray of Malden, Elmer Henderson of Dexter, Mrs. Becky Powers of Gideon, Mrs. Marjorie Thrower of Dexter, Ben Long of Bernie, Mrs. Della Bollinger of Dexter, Mrs. Nora Stultz of Malden, Hollie Lovins of Dexter, Mrs. Mary Maple of Malden and Mrs. Rosa Marshall of Bernie have been released from Doctors hospital.

Because of their strong jaws, parrots can eat the hardest of nuts.

That's My Boy That's My Girl



LEE ANN DARNELL, 5, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Darnell, 411 Marian.



JOHN SCOTT MATHIS, 5, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mathis, 1014 Meadow Lane Dr., Dexter.

Mrs. Edwards Circle Hostess

NEW MADRID -- Circle one of the First Presbyterian church met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. May Edwards.

Mrs. Ruby Glenn, chairman and program leader, led in prayer.

Mrs. Glenn moderated a discussion, "The Holy Spirit and New Power for the Church."

Blackberry pie and coffee were served by the hostess.

Others attending were Mrs. Algie Edwards, Miss Lois Willett, Miss Linda Stewart, Mrs. Estelle Skiles, Mrs. Nina Henderson and Mrs. Nancy Brown, who was welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting will be Feb. 1 with Mrs. Mabel Hawkins, 445 Femmer Dr., with Mrs. Charles Johnstone as leader.

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Smart Set — BRUT Lotion, Primer, Spray Deodorant 5.00
Jet Set (not shown) — BRUT Lotion, Crème Shave, Spray Deodorant 5.00

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Sikeston Host to Scott Central

A light Tuesday night prep schedule dots high school basketball action but a big slate of 20 games on Friday and one on Thursday and three on Saturday make for a big week of action.

Conference action is at its peak with 20 of the week's 35 games set in loop play.

Of the 12 games scheduled for tomorrow night, three are of high caliber as Kennett faces twice beaten Southland, Parma and Risco battle for boths second win in a rivalry filled contest and Sikeston takes on the district's top rated Scott County Central five in a rescheduled match at the armory.

All of the top ten teams will see battle this week with Sikeston playing a key role in three encounters as it faces Charleston Friday and Kennett Saturday after meeting the Braves tomorrow night. All are home encounters for the rampaging Bulldogs.

Other Tuesday night contests have Cape Girardeau Central at Charleston, Dexter host to Bernie and Hayti North battling at Matthews.

Besides the Charleston at Sikeston game Friday, the majority of the action is of top caliber. Eleven are of conference status, with the top attraction among those the Portageville-Lilbourn game.

The lone Thursday night encounter finds South Pemiscot meeting Hayti North in a Bootheel conference game.

Saturday's schedule is headlined by the rematch of the Kennett-Sikeston squads in a SEMO conference tilt.

Sikeston turned back the Indians in the Bloomfield holiday classic two weeks ago. Kennett, seeded second, won its opener before falling to the unseeded Bulldog crew. The game had been scheduled for this past Saturday, but threat of icy roads and snow forced cancellation.

All in all it'll be a big week for the avid high school basketball fan with many conference tilts set and a number of non-league contests to wet his appetite.

Last week's top ten with this week's schedule following:

TOP TEN

(1) Scott Central (5)	94
(2) Matthews (4)	85
(3) Notre Dame (1)	83
(4) Oran	74
(5) Dexter	58
(6) Sikeston	56
(7) Poplar Bluff	46
(8) Bloomfield	39
(9) Charleston	36
(10) Southland	20

Others receiving votes: Kennett, Richland, Delta, Clarkton and Qulin.

The schedule:

Tuesday night
Bernie at Dexter
Perryville at Chaffee
Kennett at Southland
Hayti North at Matthews
Clarkton at Senath-Hornersville
North Pemiscot at Delta C-7
Holcomb at Malden
Cape Central at Charleston
Parma at Risco
Hayti Central at South Pemiscot
Lilbourn at East Prairie
Scott Central at Sikeston

Thursday night
South Pemiscot at Hayti North

Friday night
Dexter at Perryville
Cooter at Hayti North
Advance at Bernie
Risco at Clarkton
Caruthersville at N. Pemiscot
Lilbourn at Portageville
Delta at Morehouse
Greenway, Ark. at Holcomb
Charleston at Sikeston
Campbell at Senath-Hornersville
Parma at Howardville
Southland at Delta C-7
Woodland at Patton
Ellington at Doniphan
Chaffee at Bell City
Jackson at Poplar Bluff
New Madrid at Malden
Richland at Puxico
Kelly at East Prairie
Matthews at Gideon

Saturday night
Kennett at Sikeston
Holcomb at Portageville
Delta at Leopold

Cape, Kennett, Southland, Hayti N. Post League Wins

Cape Central and Kennett took SEMO conference wins in Friday night action around the district while Southland posted a win in the Dunklin county conference standings and Hayti North in the Pemiscot county conference.

Kennett scalped Jackson 68-51, Cape edged Perryville 51-47, Southland whipped Holcomb 60-43 and Hayti North sped past Delta C-7 71-60 in conference play while Neelyville stormed past Ellsinore 73-47, Cape College High turned back Marquand 63-48 and Qulin shot past Zalma 80-69 in non-league action.

A Thursday night game had Hayti North beating Gosnell, Ark. 58-52.

Kennett shot into an early lead and rolled over Jackson in its SEMO encounter behind the 19-point production of Mike Tweedy and assistance of Terry Napier who netted 17 points. It was the 11th win against two defeats for the Indians.

A 20-point fourth period explosion by Perryville almost was enough to overhaul Cape Central in its conference tilt as Cape struggled in notching 13 points the final period.

Roger Beaudean led a well balanced scoring attack with 12 points for the Tigers while Jim Taylor added 18 to lead Perryville and cop game honors.

Sport Joy whipped in 23 points as did teammate Jerry Stanley as Hayti North moved to 1-1 in conference play and 6-5 overall with its 71-60 win over Delta C-7's Chargers.

Ron Cude paced Southland's Rebels to their 13th win with 19 points Friday night in topping Holcomb 60-43 with a 39 point second half. Holcomb controlled the rebounds but couldn't control the hot shooting of the Rebs.

SCORING:

Southland (60)
Cude 19, Smith 15, Davis 11, Wells 11 and Gibson 3. Totals: FG--25; FT--10; PF--11.

Holcomb (43)
Crain 21, Petty 7, Wilson 7, Harris 4, Bailey 2 and Thompson 2. Totals: FG--19; FT--7; PF--10:

Score by Quarters:

Southland	11	10	21	19
Holcomb	9	9	11	14

Hayti North (71)
Joy 23, Stanley 23, Cecil 12, Farris 6 and White 7. Totals: FG--31; FT--9; PF--8:

Delta C-7 (60)
Fox 22, Bridges 17, Thomas 10, Watson 6, Palmer 4 and Burden 1. Totals: FG-25; FT-10; PF-12:

Score by Quarters:

Hayti North	17	27	13	14
Delta C-7	14	12	16	18

Kennett (68)
Tweedy 19, Napier 17, L. Fingers 12, Watson 8, Cash 7, Burcham 2, R. Fingers 2 and Mullins 1. Totals: FG-28; FT-12; PF--18:

Jackson (51)
Langraf 14, Lewis 14, King 9, Oehl 8, Goodson 3 and Southand 3. Totals: FG--17; FT--17; PF--14:

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	17	16	11	24
Jackson	13	13	10	15

Cape Central (51)
Deaudean 12, Brune 11, Scherer 10, Proctor 8, Miller 3, Carter 3, Henry 2 and Forrfece 2. Totals: FG--15; FT--21; PF--19:

Perryville (47)
Taylor 18, Gotto 10, Breig 7, Meiser 6, Moore 4 and Myer 2. Totals: FG-18; FT-11; PF--21:

Score by Quarters:

Cape Central	14	13	11	13
Perryville	9	9	9	20

College High (63)
Snell 28, Rubel 13, Blumenburg 19, Crites 6, Mirly 4 and Maevers 2. Totals: FG--27; FT--9; PF--18:

Marquand (48)
Settles 18, Moore 12, Leach 10 and Smith 8. Totals: FG--29; FT--8; PF--12:

Score by Quarters:

College High	19	12	17	15
Marquand	10	12	12	14

Qulin (80)
Vancil 30, Smith 18, Johnson 11, Hopkins 8, Whitlow 7, Nobles 2, Waddel 2, Suiter 1 and Swain 1. Totals: FG-33; FT--14; PF--17:

Zalma (69)
Payne 20, Moore 18, Fish 10, Huffman 9, Hendrix 8 and Morgan 4. Totals: FG--27; FT--15; PF--15:

Score by Quarters:

Qulin	12	28	21	19
Zalma	15	13	19	22

Neelyville (73)
Parker 21, Clay 16, Sields 9, Allen 8, Stone 8, Corbin 6, Bridgewater 2, Robinson 2 and Hardin 1. Totals: FG--31; FT--11; PF--13:

Ellisnore (47)
Carahan 19, Stahal 15, M. Turner 8, S. Turner 2, Reynolds 1 and Eudaly 2. Totals: FG--18; FT--11; PF--14:

Score by Quarters:

Neelyville	16	24	11	22
Ellisnore	12	10	9	16

Hayti (58)
Joy 21, Stanley 17, Cecil 9, White 5, Bradsher 4 and Faris 2. Totals: FG--22; FT--14; PF--10:

Gosnell (52)
Parrott 14, Williams 8, Dorris 9, Myers 12, Gentry 7 and Henderson 2. Totals: FG--23; FT--6; PF--15:

Score by Quarters:

Hayti North	18	7	17	16
Gosnell	14	14	9	15

Charleston Matmen Claim Tri-State Invitational

CHARLESTON -- Claiming its own Tri-State Invitational wrestling tournament title, Charleston remained undefeated and two of its wrestlers did the same as the Bluejays won their second tournament title of the season and moved out with a 6-0 overall slate.

Charleston wrestled its way past community high school of Carbondale, Ill., Murphysboro, Ill. high school and Sikeston for the tourney title, racking up 107 points on four first place finishes, seven seconds and one third, placing every wrestler in the top three.

Team captain Paul Stallings and Brad Gains remained undefeated in their respective weight classes of 112 and 145 poinds, running to 10-0 on the season.

Stallings, a four-year letterman and one of the few seniors on the Bluejay wrestling unit won over the two Illinois school entries while Gains beat a Carbondale entry and a Sikeston opponent. Sikeston placed only one first as Riley Gross won in his 165 pound class to remain undefeated.

The Bulldogs, undefeated 95 pound wrestler, Vaught failed to make the weight limit and did not get to compete, but kept his unbeaten status.

TEAM STANDINGS:

Charleston	107
Carbondale Comm.	78
Murphysboro	72
Sikeston	46

WEIGHT CLASS FINISHERS:

95 lb --- McElroy, Murphysboro; Lair, Charleston; Doetch, Carbondale:

103 --- Rains, Murphysboro; Mitchell, Charleston; Nowell, Sikeston:

112 lb --- Stallings, Charleston; Bass, Carbondale; Tucker, Murphysboro:

120 --- Hamilton, Charleston; Jones, Carbondale; Loveless, Sikeston:

127 --- Crabtree, Murphysboro; Riley, Charleston; Davis, Sikeston:

133 --- Ward, Murphysboro; Dugan, Charleston; Old, Sikeston:

138 --- Walls, Carbondale, Lynch, Charleston; Proffer, Sikeston:

145 --- Gains, Charleston; Reisauss, Carbondale; Noles, Sikeston:

154 --- Lutz, Carbondale; Foster, Charleston; Proffer, Sikeston:

165 --- Gross, Sikeston; Frazier, Charleston; James, Carbondale:

180 --- Lawrence, Charleston; Nelson, Carbondale; Savage, Sikeston;

Heavyweight -- Vorhees, Murphysboro; Walker, Carbondale; Smith, Charleston.

Perryville Trips Jackson 47-46

JACKSON -- Failing to hold onto its 31-29 lead going into the final period, Jackson fell to Perryville Saturday night 47-46 after its junior varsity throughly whipped the visiting Pirates 45-27.

Jackson fumbled away its chance to try for a last eight second basket and Perryville stalled out the ball to preserve the win.

Perryville got three men in double figures with Jim Taylor leading the pack with 11 points and followed by Bud Breig and Kim Moore with 10 points each.

The win moved the Pirates record to 5-6 while the loss dropped Jackson to 4-7.

Randy Speck toped Jackson scorers with 10 points.

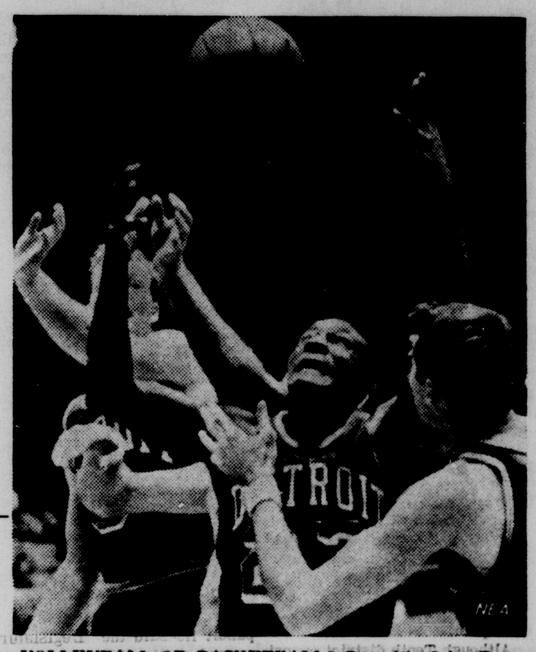
SCORING:

Perryville (47)
Gotto 6, Meyr 2, Breig 10, Taylor 11, Meier 8 and Moore 10. TOTALS: FG--19; FT--9; PF--10:

Jackson (46)
King 2, Lewis 9, Goodson 8, Ashman 4, Landgraf 7, Southard 6, and Speck 10. TOTALS: FG--18; FT--10; PF--11:

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Jackson	7	13	11	15
Perryville	15	7	7	18



VOLLEYBALL OR BASKETBALL? Detroit's John Tresvant, center, goes for a rebound through a swarm of arms under Los Angeles basket. The identifiable arms belong to Dave DeBusschere (left), Darrall Imhoff of the Lakers (partially hidden) and Terry Dischinger.

NCAA Axe Falls on Southwestern La.

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With its touchiest issue— the penalizing of colleges for recruiting infractions— already out of the way, the National Collegiate Athletic Association opened its 62nd annual convention here today.

The axe fell quickly, and fairly lightly, Sunday on the University of Southwestern Louisiana, the only institution found guilty of violations serious enough to rate punishment by the NCAA's committee on infractions.

The Lafayette, La., school had its basketball team placed on probation for two years for giving financial aid to three prospective players. Currently ranked No. 8 in the small-college rankings, the team will not be allowed to play in any post-season games.

In other pre-convention activity Sunday, the NCAA indicated that it may pull out of the U.S. Olympic Committee and instead concentrate on other international competition such as the World Student Games.

Such action would only be taken after the 1968 Olympics, according to Bill Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten anc ahairman of the NCAA's Olympic Committee.

"We have become only an appendage on the Olympic Committee," Reed said. "The committee is dominated by a coalition of international federations. We have virtually no voice in Olympic affairs. If we all dropped dead, the Olympic

Sports Corner



By RON JAYNES

EDITOR'S NOTE -- This is the second of a series on what high school athletics are all about.

At one time, promoting interscholastic athletics was frowned upon, but this is no longer the case. The objective of a sport for every boy, while certainly not completely realized, has caused the interscholastic athletic offerings to be greatly increased. Immediately following World War II, there was on the average nationally, approximately 2.8 sports supported interscholastically by the average school. In 1967, the average school sponsors just short of eight separate activities, and for many of these activities, there are two or more teams. Today there are more boys participating, there are more sports in which to participate, and there is more participation in each of the sports. The program continues to grow and will grow as long as it makes a positive contribution to education. No one can predict with certainty what the limitations are, as far as the number of activities which may eventually be included in the interscholastic program, nor how many teams a given school will sponsor in a particular activity.

It is necessary to point out here that those critics of interscholastic athletics, who contend some boys do not take part, lack the forthrighteness to admit that not every boy cares to participate in interscholastic athletics. Some boys just do not care for athletics, some do not relish competition and some do not take part because of lack of ability, lack of trust or lack of interest. What would really be wrong is to force these boys to compete. Have the critics ever honestly admitted this?

An increasing number of knowledgeable educators concur that requires physical education should be mandatory. A high level of physical fitness is desirable for all students. A basic knowledge and skill level in recreational sports is also worthwhile. Those, who desire limited competition with their peers, should have this privilege. The opportunity to participate in a varied intramural program should be available to them. But interscholastic athletics should be for those who have special characteristics. One of these is above average ability in the activity. A second is a consuming interest coupled with desire to excel. Thirdly, interscholastics are for those who have the time to devote to the pursuit of excellence in their chosen area of activity.

An increasing number of educators are questioning whether interscholastic athletics are truly a part of physical education. It is true that athletes are required to be physically fit but because of the three distinguishing features required of those who participate interscholastically, and because athletics are a focal point of community attention, they may not necessarily be a part of the physical education program. It is today acknowledged by all who are practical and even many who are only theoretical, that interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics who do not evolve from intramurals. To depend upon intramurals for athletic squads is neither fair to the athlete nor the school. It is an impractical procedure, has no feature to recommend it, and is self defeating.

Connie Mack of the old Philadelphia A's is the only manager to go through a world series without any substitutions and he did it twice; in 1910 against the Chicago Cubs and in 1913 against the New York Giants.

Babe Ruth hit his first big league home away back in 1915.

St. Louis University's basketball team had a 13-13 record last season and 8 of the losses were by 5 points or less.

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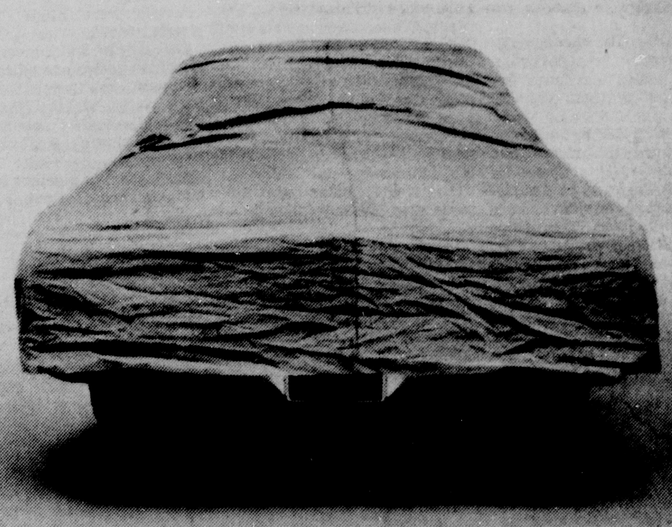


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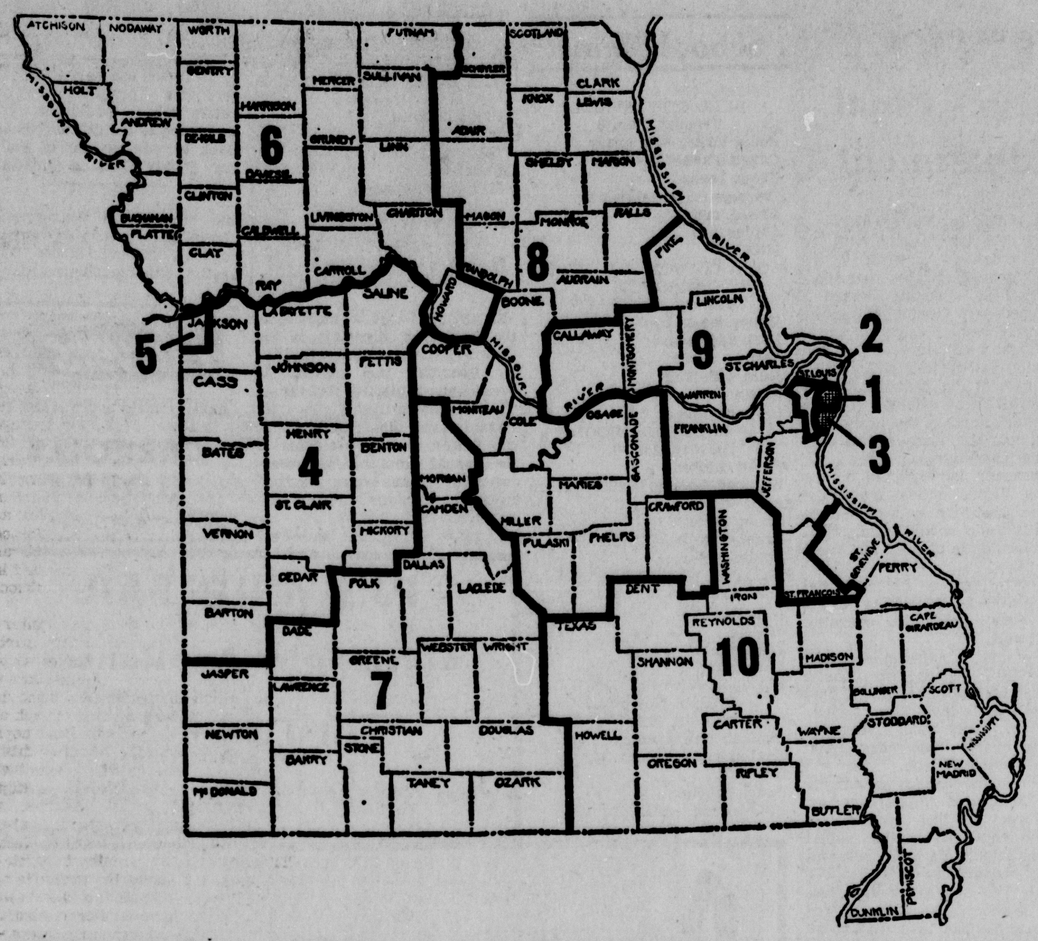
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5. One look will convince you to buy nothing but Catalinas.

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NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES as proposed by Representative Fred E. Copeland (Dem.), New Madrid, chairman of the House Redistricting Committee. His plan includes major changes in the St. Louis area, and in the eighth and ninth district. The present ninth district covers the northeast corner of Missouri. Under Copeland's plan, the ninth would become a suburban district surrounding St. Louis.

Federal Court May Determine Boundaries

ST. LOUIS -- With the Missouri legislature entangled in a congressional redistricting fight again, some legislators have begun considering acceptance of boundaries suggested by the federal court as a solution to the problem.

When a panel of three federal judges invalidated Missouri's 1967 redistricting act, the majority opinion contained three proposals that would lower the population disparity between the districts.

The first proposed new redistricting map made known last week raised widespread opposition. It will be submitted to the special session of the Legislature, which begins Friday.

With another bitter fight in prospect, some legislators discussed the possibility of accepting some of the small changes suggested by the court.

These legislators included Senator Omer H. Avery (Dem.) Troy, chairman of the Senate Redistricting committee; Senator A. Clifford Jones (Rep.), Ladue; House speaker James E. Godfrey (Dem.), St. Louis, and Representative Richard J. Rabbitt (Dem.), St. Louis, House majority leader.

The latest redistricting proposal came from Representative Fred E. Copeland (Dem.), New Madrid, chairman of the House Redistricting committee.

The Copeland plan contains several "corridors" characteristic of previously defeated plans. In St. Louis, a six-block- wide corridor was required to connect the First district of north St. Louis with Lincoln and Jefferson townships of St. Louis county.

In the county, another corridor three-quarters of a mile wide in the Glendale-Oakland area was required to connect the north end of the elongated Second district with the south end.

The entire Eighth district drawn by Copeland is a big figure 8, with Bonne county the corridor to connect the top half of the 8 with the bottom half.

Republicans attacked the Copeland plan because, they said, it would give Democrats control of the Republican - held Second district. Negro Democrats attacked the plan because two big Negro wards in St. Louis were removed from the First district, where the Negroes hope some day to elect a Negro Representative

There was some question of opposition from Tenth District Democrats in the Bootheel where Representative David Rolwin (Dem.), Charleston, announced he would not oppose Copeland's plan.

Rolwing was floor leader of a previous coalition that defeated redistricting plan because it transferred United States Representative Richard H. Ichord (Dem.) from the Eighth district to the Tenth.

Copeland's plan would place Ichord in the Tenth district, but Rolwing said he would not attempt to fight it this time. Rolwing, who has withdrawn his candidacy for Congress in the Tenth district, said he believed that most Bootheel Democrats would agree with Copeland's plan.

Rolwing said that Ichord likely would become the Bootheel's Congressman if he were placed in the Tenth district. He said that arguments for keeping Ichord out of the Tenth had been weakened now that the court had invalidated the 1967 plan.

Although Tenth district opposition may disappear, it was evident that Democrats from the Eighth and Ninth districts would oppose Copeland's plan.

Under his proposal, United States Representative William L. Hungate (Dem.), of the Ninth district, would be placed in a largely urban district surrounding St. Louis. Hungate could be expected to be defeated by an urban candidate in such a district.

The Eighth district would be left without an incumbent Representative under Copeland's plan, and a fight among several state legislators to fill the vacancy could be expected.

Avery, a leader of Ninth district Democrats, said that Copeland's plan was the "most ridiculous ever submitted." He predicted it would be rejected. Even if the House passed the Copeland plan, Avery would be in a position to alter it in the Senate as chairman of the Senate Redistricting Committee.

Avery said that he preferred adopting one of the revisions suggested by the three-judge federal panel. He said the Legislature agreed on the 1967 act, and the court-suggested revisions did not change the political complexion of any of the districts in the 1967 law.

In addition, Avery said, if the Legislature adopted one of the court proposal, it would have reasonable assurance that the federal panel finally would approve the district boundaries.

Godfrey and Rabbitt aid that Copeland's plan was a good starting point for consideration of a redistricting plan. They said that if Copeland's plan proved to be unacceptable to the Legislature, it was possible that one of the court proposals would be adopted.

But Godfrey said his first preference was that the United States Supreme Court would postpone the invalidation, and permit the boundaries of the 1967 act to be used for the 1968 elections.

Besides Rolwing, another casualty of the invalidation of the 1967 act was Representative James P. Troupe filed for Congress in an attempt to use the new First district boundaries in the 1967 act to become Missouri's first Negro Congressman.

But Troupe withdrew as a candidate for Congress after the court mullified his filing. He explained that he wanted to help lead the fight to re-establish the potential Negro district and he would be a lame duck in the Missouri House if he remained a candidate for Congress.

Deeper inquiry into Troupe's withdrawal disclosed, however, that he also was a victim of disunity among Negro Democrats in backing his congressional candidacy. Originally Troupe had the support of all six Negro Democratic committeemen in the city.

But supporters of Troupe charged that William L. Clay, Negro Democratic committeeman of the Twenty-sixth ward, began opposing Troupe privately. They also charged that Negro Representative Franklin Payne, committeeman - designate of the Fourth ward, and Alderman Joseph W. B. Clark also opposed Troupe.

Troupe mentioned no names in his withdrawal announcement. But he said he would not run again for Congress no matter how the redistricting fight ended.

"I don't intend to be a candidate for any phonies and that includes some Negroes," Troupe said. "I want to expose the Judases among the Negro community," he said.

St. Louis Post Dispatch

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, clear	20	-5
Albuquerque, snow	32	26
Atlanta, cloudy	39	17
Bismarck, snow	-4	-14
Boise, cloudy	33	22
Boston, clear	27	M
Buffalo, clear	19	-1
Chicago, clear	3	3
Cincinnati, clear	17	-10
Cleveland, clear	20	-10
Denver, clear	30	2
Des Moines, cloudy	7	
Detroit, clear	11	-8
Fairbanks, snow	21	18
Fort Worth, cloudy	25	19
Helena, snow	2	-7
Honolulu, cloudy	79	65
Indianapolis, clear	10	-8
Jacksonville, cloudy	62	43
Juneau, clear	25	8
Kansas City, cloudy	9	5
Los Angeles, clear	67	44
Louisville, clear	22	-1
Memphis, clear	23	12
Miami, cloudy	81	65
Milwaukee, clear	2	-10
Mpls.-St.P., clear	1	-7
New Orleans, cloudy	54	35
New York, cloudy	26	M
Okla. City, cloudy	19	13
Omaha, cloudy	9	4
Philadelphia, clear	31	8
Phoenix, cloudy	67	43
Pittsburgh, clear	24	-8
Ptlnd, Me., clear	24	-6
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	44	33
Rapid City, clear	6	-6
Richmond, clear	30	8
St. Louis, clear	9	1
San Diego, clear	62	4
San Fran., cloudy	42	40
Seattle, cloudy	44	36
Tampa, cloudy	78	56
Washington, clear	33	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M

(M-Missing, T-Trace)

Junior College Courses Are Outlined

POPLAR BLUFF - A schedule of night courses to be offered by the Three Rivers College in the second semester of the current school year, beginning Jan. 30, was announced this week by Jack D. Vincent, dean of the college.

The classes are offered for continuing adult study, and for full-time students of the college who elect to take the evening courses. Credit courses are limited to high school graduates, or persons with equivalent credentials.

Enrollments for the night second semester classes will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, January 30. Tuesday classes will assemble at 8 p.m. the same day.

A student may register at the second scheduled meeting of a class if he presents an acceptable reason for missing the first meeting, Dr. Vincent said. No student may register after the second regular scheduled meeting of a class.

Students should complete an official application for admission and submit all transcripts of high school and college credit prior to regristration.

Included in the offering are the following courses, each to be taught for three hours credit and meeting weekly for 16 weeks:

On Tuesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. - Principles of Economics II, Elementary Accounting I, English Composition II, Elementary Spanish II, Music Appreciation and General Psychology.

The Thursday night courses, also scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m., include Art Appreciation, English Composition II, Principles of Economics II, Federal Government and General Psychology.

Students taking General Psychology must have completed at least 12 academic credit hours, Vincent said.

Full details of all the offerings, additional enrollment information, and the schedule of full-time course offerings for the second semester may be obtained from the Dean's Office in the Three Rivers Junior College Building, 507 Vine Street.

Consultant to Meet With PAEOC Board

PORTAGEVILLE - The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, which will meet in regular session Monday night, is expecting Hubert Hughes, A General Electric Corp. management consultant from Bay City, Miss., to be present to instruct the DAEOC board on the annual elections to be held in February and March.

A. W. (Jerry) Wright, executive director of DAEOC, reported that Hughes should be present unless hampered by weather and travel conditions.

DAEOC has been under fire from the regional OEO Office in Kansas City during the past year and some of the programs, formerly conducted by the agency in its War on Poverty in the Bootheel, have been taken from DAEOC and either given to other groups to maintain and supervise or have not been refunded by OEO.

The General Electric consultant was employed by DAEOC in November, at the advice of the regional office, to make a 185-day study of the organizational structure of the agency for the up - coming reorganization of DAEOC.

The election of four representatives from each of the six counties which make up DAEOC, to serve on the board of directors, is scheduled to take place in each of the counties in February, prior to the annual organization of the board of directors which usually takes place the second Monday night in March.

The hired consultant has completed the study of DAEOC methods and programs and will advise the group on specific ways to hold the elections within the counties. It is expedet that he will present guidelines for the general organization and program for DAEOC, Wright said.

The board of directors is composed of the following representatives,

Dunklin - James Dement, Holcomb; Rev. William Chapman, Kennett; Larney McNear, Rives; and Bill Hirtz, Campbell.

New Madrid - Hal Hunter, Jr., New Madrid; William Johnson, Risco; R. L. Saalwaechter, Portageville; and Gene Curtis, Matthews.

Scott - Jim Chronister, Chaffee; Donal Fulton, Sikeston; Elbert Clark, Sikeston; and E. Dale Crites, Scott City.

Pemiscot - Neeley Mitchell and Bernard Brockett of Hayti and Roy Limpkin and Tommy German of Steele.

Stoddard - Wayne French, Painton; Andrew Cain, Essex; William O'Heren, Bernie; and Lincoln Scherer, Bell City.

Mississippi - E. L. Betts and Pedro Simmins of Charleston and Junt Welborn and Agnes Cunningham of East Prairie.

Bell Pays $201,254 In County Taxes

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company announced today a property tax payment of $201,253.87 to Scott County for 1967.

According to John Donoho, manager, this is used for county appropriations only and is in addition to the more than $6 million the company pays as license taxes for the privilege of doing business in Missouri cities.

The county divides the money received as follows schools $137,834.43, State Tax $1,276.69, County $22,129.34, Library $3,471.58, Roads and Bridges $13,227.93, Health Department $4,255.64,

City of Sikeston $12,074.22, Benton $360.25, Chaffee $1,342.73, Illmo $729.02, Scott City $2,874.85, Oran $1,102.11 and all others $575.08.

Jim Wallace to Persist as Candidate

ILLMO - Jim W. Wallace, who twice has been a candidate for congress from the 10th district, said today he will be a candidate for the office regardless of where the boundary lines are placed by the legislature of federal judiciary.

"I am going to be a candidate," he said. "I've run twice and I am not giving up."

Wallace is a Cotton Belt railroad employe.

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RAY CROMLEY



Nuclear Arsenal Must Be Geared to U.S. Survival

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

To be effective, a U.S. nuclear weapons complex must achieve three ends:

1—Deter enemies from starting war.

2—Help win the war if one starts.

3—Preserve as many of our people and resources as possible from destruction in war so that this nation can recover in a reasonable time.

The present Defense Department system is weak on all three counts.

It limits U.S. nuclear defenses to intercontinental ballistic missiles aided by a thin antimissile defense and a bomber fleet rapidly growing obsolete.

If Soviet planners think they've figured a way to beat the ICBM system by some means, then effective defense of the United States may be lost. The history of military science demonstrates that when faced with just one all-powerful system, men have always found a way to beat it.

The Russians have already made two stabs at an end run around the U.S. ICBM system—Cuba and the orbiting bomb. They came within days of getting away with their Cuban missile venture. We don't yet know what they will be able to accomplish with their orbiting bomb.

If the United States should build additional alternate offensive-defensive strategic systems, the Russians would be faced with the necessity of countering all these alternatives.

This situation would make war less likely for two reasons. First, the Russians would have greater doubts about their ability to win at an acceptable cost to themselves.

It's much easier to be "certain" of defeating one weapons system than to be "certain" of defeating a whole complex of weapons systems. Second, the building of alternate systems would force the Russians to spend a great deal more to "get through" such systems in an attack and to defend against systems directed against the Russian homeland.

So much for preventing a war. As for winning a war, if one comes, one of the oldest and most reliable military axioms is that commanders need a variety of weapons because wars never turn out the way that either civilian or military planners expect.

Once this unpredictability of war is accepted, then the folly of depending too heavily on a weapons system that has never been tried in war becomes apparent.

When a war breaks out, it is also obviously necessary to insure so far as possible that the people of our nation and its resources endure and the nation recovers as rapidly as possible—or a U.S. victory may be in reality a defeat. Secretary of Defense McNamara apparently is gambling that his missiles will surely prevent all-out war. This reporter believes that this is too much of a gamble.

Therefore, some system must be instituted to save the lives of tens of millions of Americans who would otherwise be killed in a nuclear war and a percentage of the industrial and other resources necessary for Americans to live.

Proponents of the Nike antiballistic missile systems say that a thick defense could save 30 million to 50 million lives and multimillions in resource damage.

Whether these systems should be adopted or not is not certain. What is certain, however, is that some such protective system is necessary. Any GI whose life has been saved by a foxhole or a slit trench knows this.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

ARMED FORCES

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - Sergeant William L. Roberson, whose mother is Mrs. Elsie McTheeney of Rt. 1, Lilbourn, Mo., is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Roberson, a construction equipment operator, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Hamilton AFB, Calif.

The sergeant was graduated from Quin (Mo.) High School.

His wife, Velma, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Shelton of 519 Allen St., Malden, Mo.

GRANDVIEW, MO. -- Airman First Class James A. Gwaltney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gwaltney of Rt. 2, Sikeston, Mo., is a member of an Air Defense Command (ADC) unit which recently accomplished a dramatic first in air defense tactics.

Airman Gwaltney is a security policeman in the 328th Fighter Wing at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. The 328th flew four supersonic F-106 Delta Dart fighter-interceptors nonstop from Kansas City, Mo., to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

The 2,800-mile flight marked the first time aerial refueling was used in deploying the 1,400-mile per hour fighters outside of the continental United States.

The special training mission demonstrated ADC's ability to provide increased defense of the U. S. The F-106s were refueled in flight by Strategic Air Command KC-135 Stratotankers.

The airman, a 1964 graduate of Thomas W. Kelly High School, Benton, Mo., attended Southeast Missouri State College.

His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heimann of 421 St. Catherine, Florissant, Mo.

(S0742) USS INTREPID (CVS-11) (FHTNC) Dec. 28 -- Airman Winford L. Beaird, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Beaird of 1013 Applegate St., and husband of the former Miss Marilyn K. Carter of 116 Broadway, all of Sikeston, Mo., was one of 3,200 Navymen aboard the "special attack" aircraft carrier USS Intrepid who participated in a traditional Navy initistion when the ship crossed the Equator.

The ceremony is an ancient tradition observed by all Navy ships. During the ceremony sailors being initiated "cleanse" themselves of their ways as "Pollywogs" to make themselves worthy of their initiation as "shellbacks."

"Davey Jones" conducted the two-day ceremony, which converted almost half of the ship's crew into "Shellbacks."

Intrepid, which recently completed her second deployment off the coast of North Vietnam, is a three-time winner of the Navy's Battle Efficiency "E."

Aptitude Good

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — County penal farm officials wanted to find out how smart one of their prisoners was and he promptly showed them.

They sent Paul Vasquez, 18, to the Board of Education offices Friday to take an aptitude test. While there, he escaped.

Parsley grows well in any good soil.



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Teacher Recalls Shumway, Barnard as Deeply Intense

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Owen Wangensteen, who trained them, says Dr. Norman E. Shumway and Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the heart transplant surgeons, had "tremendous ability and a lot of originality."

Dr. Wangensteen, 70, who headed the department of surgery at the University of Minnesota for 37½ years, said, however, that his role in their development was that of a "sideline cheerleader."

He said he worked to create an atmosphere where the students could develop freely.

"A lot of people came here because we were interested in research," said Wangensteen, now professor emeritus. "We weren't stereotyped. We had really, no strictive rules, so they could go far afield in their work."

Shumway headed the surgical team at Stanford University which Saturday transplanted the heart of a 43-year-old housewife into the chest of Mike Kasperak, 54, and is credited with developing the technique now used in heart transplants.

Barnard headed the team in Cape Town, South Africa, that made the world's first and third human heart transplants.

Shumway did his internship at Minnesota in 1949-50, and then undertook his advanced surgical training and earned a Ph.D. degree. He left Minnesota in 1958 to go to the Stanford University medical school, where he now heads the division of cardiovascular surgery.

Barnard received heart surgery training at Minnesota from 1956 until 1958.

"Very good boys," is the way the two are remembered by Wangensteen.

The retired professor recalled Sunday that Shumway was a "very knowledgeable fellow, broadly trained and very astudent." He said Shumway "worked with great intensity."

Wangensteen said Shumway did much work with animals to perfect the technique he used Saturday.

Many surgeons trained at Minnesota have learned, while studying under Wangensteen, the value of working with dogs.

Shumway in 1959 reported a new surgical technique to correct transposition of the great vessles of the heart. Eight months later he reported that he and a colleague Dr. Richard Lower, had performed a heart transplant on a dog, which lived eight days.

Since then, Shumway had been working to perfect the technique. His surgical team has practiced heart transplants many times with dogs, with some of the animals living 18 months. Last November he announced, "we think the way is clear for the trial of human heart transplantation."

Applications for Summer Grants Being Taken

COLUMBIA - The University of Missouri, is taking applications now from faculty members for summer grants for the purpose of upgrading instructional programs.

Dr. Herbert W. Schooling, dean of faculties, said this is another means the University is using to encourage faculty members to explore unique ways to improve their instructionsl programs. The grants are awarded through the office of the Dean of Faculties.

Funds were made available for the first time last year for a limited number of summer grants to encourage faculty members to develop instructional materials and in other ways improve instruction.

The funds are not normally included in departmental budgets and will be made available to selected faculty members on the basis of their applications to enhance teaching and learning.

The use of the grants last summer included modernizing a chemistry course by preparing a new laboratory manual with better designed experiments for students and the writing of a computer program to provide continual information to students of their progress in the course.

Another grant was used by a law professor of develop instructional materials to provide students with an understanding of the increasing role legislatures have played in developing rules governing liability in the past 50 years.

A faculty member in forestry developed 150 or more transparencies with his grant. The transparencies were to be used as visual aids in a course dealing with the identification and properties of wood with the object of the project to upgrade basic wood technology instruction by making these aids generally available in the United States.

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M.U. Team To Appear on College Bowl

COLUMBIA -- Two bowl games are coming to television viewers on Sunday. At 1:30 p.m., the CBS network will carry the Super Bowl football game and following that, a student team from the University of Missouri will appear on the G. E. College Bowl at 5 p.m., on the NBC network.

The team members are holding a number of practice sessions in preparation for their appearance against Jersey City State College. The prize, if they win, is a $1,500 scholarship for the University and if they lose the match, they will return with a $500 scholarship.

The students are Bob Winkel, 538 Oaks Ct., Webster Groves; Jim Turner, Linneus; Ron Pemstein, 3205 Holloway Rd., Falls Church, Va.; and Tim Schwarz, 23 Overbrook, Ladue. They will leave Columbia at 3:30 p.m., Friday for New York City.

Conservative Cardinal Resigns

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, the most powerful ultra-conservative in the Roman Catholic Church, has resigned from the church's central administration and Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation, the Vatican announced today.

The Pope named Franjo Cardinal Seper of Yugoslavia, 62, to replace the 77-year-old Cardinal Ottaviani as secretary for the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the former Holy Office and the most powerful single agency in the Vatican Curia, the church's central administration.

The Holy Office was a legacy of the Inquisition. Cardinal Ottaviani once described himesif as a policeman who guarded traditional doctrine and theology.

The retirement of Cardinal Ottaviani and his replacement by a prelate from a Communist country that once imprisoned a Catholic cardinal marked a major turning point.

In dramatic fashion it signified the move of the half-billion-member church away from rigid conservatism toward new experiments in modernism and changing relations with Communist countries.

Now nearly blind, the cardinal resigned after years of conflict with liberal prelates pressing for modernization and reform in the church. Pope Paul reportedly wanted Cardinal Ottaviani to quit after he expressed his desire for all prelates over the age of 75 to offer their resignation, but it was said that the cardinal refused.

The cardinal and his super-secret Holy Office were chief targets of the progressives during the 1962-65 Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The advocates of change won many important victories. They succeeded in ending the index of forbidden books, in winning more open trial procedures for clerics called on the carpet for unorthodox writings, and in changing the name of the Holy Office.

But the fight continued behind the scenes with Cardinal Ottaviani fighting a rearguard action against changes he considered were undermining the church.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

31 Fellowships Allocated for Missouri University

COLUMBIA -- The University of Missouri has been allocated 31 new national defense graduate fellowships beginning with the 1968-69 academic year. The allocations are made through the bureau of higher education of the U. S. Office of Education.

The three-year fellowships are administered under the national defense education Act of 1958, and are intended to support graduate study leading to the doctor of philosophy of equivalent degree in preparation for a career in college or university teaching. Fifty-five fellowships were allocated to the University beginning with the 1967-68 academic year.

For the first time the approved doctoral degree programs in which the NDEA fellowships may be used at the university include anthropology, classics, nuclear engineering, school administration, and sociology. In all 37 departments or programs at the University are approved for fellowships.

The fellowships are awarded to students who express an interest in college or university teaching as a career, and carry annual stipends varying from about $2,000 for the first year to $2,400 for renewals. The recipients' fees are also paid and they receive additional support for summer sessions and for dependents to a maximum of $3,400. Two-thirds of the fellowships are required to be awarded in the areas of the humanities, social sciences, and education.

The office of education informed the University that funds available under NDEA permitted the award of a total of 3,328 three-year fellowships for tenure beginning in 1968-69, compared with 6,000 awarded for 1967-68.

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Surveyor Nears Final Adjustment

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A final direction change will be sent tonight to Surveyor 7, the last scheduled U.S. unmanned mooncraft, speeding toward a planned soft landing on rugged lunar terrain.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory will adjust the path of the instrument-loaded craft in an attempt to put it 18 miles north of the crater Tycho, near the south-central edge of the lunar disc.

Surveyor is expected to be some 51,000 miles from the moon when the course alteration is made at 10:30 p.m., PST. The landing is planned for Tuesday night.

Controllers radioed an initial direction change Sunday afternoon and said the operation went well.

The course adjustments were necessary because the booster rocket that powered the 2,288-pound vehicle from Cape Kennedy, Fla., early Sunday aimed it at the crater Hipparchus, 1,000 miles north of Tycho.

U.S. space agency scientists had designated Hipparchus as the target but then decided the Tycho region was better suited to the mission's goal of sampling subsurface material. Because it is a newer crater, the soil ejected when Tycho was created has had less time to be changed by erosion.

Engineers figured it would be easier to change Surveyor's course in flight than to rebuild the booster's electronics. Earlier Surveyors have required only one course correction.

The highlands north of Tycho were picked although they appear to be rugged, and computer analysis gives Surveyor 7 a 43 per cent chance of landing safely. Surveyors 5 and 6, both of which were successful, were given 47 per cent chances.

Surveyor 7's target area is only 12 miles in diameter whereas previous Surveyor target areas were 37 miles wide. A Jet Propulsion lab spokesman said the spacecraft is aimed at a "relatively smooth but still damned rough" piece of terrain.

The unmanned flight is to be the last lunar mission before man makes the trip, perhaps next year.

Previous Surveyors have investigated four primary lunar landing areas and proved them safe for manned expeditions. The Surveyor 7 mission is purely scientific.

Surveyor 7 is packing more equipment than its predecessor. Included are a television camera, a small shovel to dig trenches up to 18 inches deep, a miniature chemistry lab to analyze soil composition and magnets to detect metallic material.

At 17 a boy knows it all and there's a girl who told him.


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School Menu

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Roast turkey with gravy
Candied sweet potatoes
Green beans
Cabbage and raisin slaw
Bread, butter
Applesauce
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Sloppy joe on bun
Pork and beans
Lettuce salad
Jello with fruit
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MOREHOUSE SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes with chicken gravy
Green beans
Bread-butter-1/2 pint milk
Applesauce

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
1/2 pint milk
Hot dog
Buttered corn
Mixed greens
Pineapple slice

PARMA SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Chicken with noodles
English peas and carrots
Broccoli
Peach cobbler
Bread-butter-milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Fried chicken
Baked beans
Lettuce wedge
Peach half
Milk-bread-butter

Pearman Named Bank President

KENNETT - At a meeting of the board of director of the Cotton Exchange Bank Chester E. Pearman was elevated to president, replacing Grover C. Travis, who retired.

Travis and other members of the board were re-elected at the annual stockholders' meeting prior to the board meeting. Herschel W. Bess was renamed chairman of the board.

Pearman joined the bank Feb. 8, 1946, and has served as cashier, vice - president, and executive vice - president. Prior to coming to the Cotton Exchange Bank he was cashier of Bollinger County Bank in Lutesville.

The stomach is pear-shaped.

London's Strand Street runs parallel with the Thames River.

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PENCALE® quality, fine combed cotton percale. 186 count.*
Full 81" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom ... $2.05
Pillow cases 42" x38" ... 2 for $1.05
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom. WHITE $1.81

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Pillow cases 42" x38" ... 2 for $1.29
Twin 72" x 108" flat or Elasta-fit Sanforized® bottom. WHITE $2.58

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Twin 72" x 108" flat $2.99

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SAVE 15% to 25%
ON FAMOUS ADONNA® FOUNDATIONS!

SAVE $1
Adjustable stretch strap bra of nylon/Lycra® spandex; cotton/rayon cups. Stretch back. 32-36A; 32-40B.
REG. $3 EA....NOW 2 FOR $5

SAVE 1.50
Long leg panty girdle of nylon/rayon/rubber/cotton with Helanca® nylon inner bands. S, M, L, XL. Proportioned.
REG. $8.....NOW 6.50

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DOWNTOWN
PHONE 471-3585
LEWIS FURNITURE STORES
WEST MALONE AVE.
PHONE 471-2446
STOCK REDUCTION Sale NOW GOING ON! Big Discounts
EVERY FURNITURE ITEM CARRIES HONEST REDUCTIONS
convenient terms free delivery

Dental Corps Chief Receives DSM

WASHINGTON (ANF)—For the first time in over 20 years the Distinguished Service Medal (DSM) has been awarded to a U.S. Army dentist.

Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Bernier, who served as Assistant Surgeon General and Chief of the U.S. Army Dental Corps from August 1960 to November 1967, received the Nation's highest non-combat award during his retirement ceremony.



Maj. Gen. Bernier

General Bernier conceived, organized, and directed the revolutionary Army Preventive Dentistry Program, which has been regarded as one of his most important contributions to the Army Dental Corps.

He entered the service in 1934 and has lectured widely in the United States and overseas as a world authority in the recognition and prevention of oral diseases.

General Bernier's degrees include a D.D.S. from the University of Illinois in 1932 and a M.S. from the same University in 1934.

Mary and Her Little Lamb



SHORT LAMMOIRE THEATER DRESS (left) by Pauline Trigere has bateau neckline. The moired fur is pulled in to the figure with a snug satin bow-tied belt. Cafe color Lammoire dress and jacket costume (right) is by Alixandre for Samuel Schulman. Dress is accented at hem and neckline with white Lammoire.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The lambs that lead the top designers to use fur as though it were purest silk are very often South American beauties.

Lammoire, "broadtail-processed lamb of fine quality, responds to the magic fingers of a couturier by following every imaginative suggestion. not only in jewel-like black, back in fashion as a reaction to the past rainbow seasons, but also in chocolate brown, fawn tone, palido (a pale beige), champagne and navy.

The curly lambs are important once more on the fashion scene. One reason, of course, is the increased use of all fur in every area—from dresses to sportswear to coats and jackets. Another is the flat texture and easy drapability of lamb. These qualities make it ideal for the "close-to-the-body silhouettes so much in favor this season.

When trimmed with mink or sable, lamb can have the Russian look, another fashion embraced by designers this time around.

Among the designers who have chosen to work with Lammoire are Pauline Trigere who has done a theater dress in this fur, trimmed with a satin bow-tied belt.

Alixendre created a dress and jacket in cafe color with white Lammoire contrast at the hem and neckline. And Samuel Raphael combined onyx-black broadtail-processed Argentine lamb with a swath of black-dyed mink, swinging diagonally from shoulder to hem.

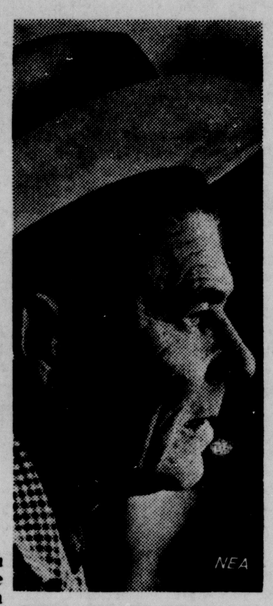
This season the little lambs are fashion giants.



LADIES ON ALERT march in review past their commander at Tel Aviv, Israel, after completing their basic training. Young women of Israel must serve 20 months in the armed forces unless they are married or are conscientious objectors. Though they serve in duties that free men for fighting, the ladies also receive combat training.



ALL THAT GLITTERS is not gold, except when you've been decorated by Italian painter-decorator Novella Parigina. Italian actress Iris DeMarchis, in Rome, displays his latest work, said to be real diamonds laced with gold dust.



STILL ON HIS HEAD, but rumors are rife that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan may throw his hat in the ring for the presidential race next year. The former movie star is seen here at an Oregon football game.



ODD SLOGAN for a battlefield—"Peace in Vietnam"—is carried by a 101st Airborne Division trooper in South Vietnam, but it's also the goal of fighting men in the war-tortured country.



CHAIRMAN FOR the 1968 National Easter Seal Campaign, singer Dinah Shore will open the annual appeal of the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults March 1. Activities, continuing up to Easter Sunday, April 14, include the traditional ceremony at the White House and television, radio and personal appearances throughout the country.



"SEVENTH HEAVEN" is the non-Marxist name of a restaurant high up on this reinforced concrete television tower rising 1,748 feet over Moscow's Ostankino District. The structure is nearly 300 feet higher than New York's Empire State Building with its antenna. The Soviets say clear television pictures from the tower's transmissions can be received up to 100 miles away.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

The Public Suffers When Criminals Are Coddled

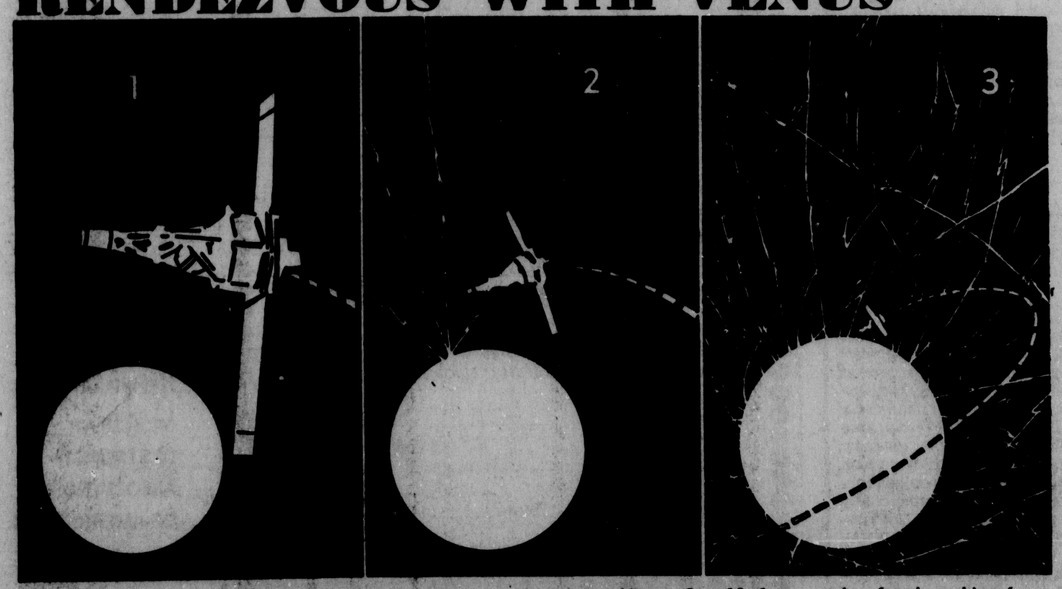
THERE is much wisdom in the old saying that "a guilty conscience needs no accuser." To obtain peace of mind, many criminals voluntarily confess. On at least three different occasions: "Mallory," "Escobido" and "Miranda," the Supreme Court has ruled that confessions cannot be used to convict criminals. An evil doer who feels it necessary to confess to relieve his mental condition cannot be convicted on that ground. On the other hand, a tough character who demands the presence of counsel before he says anything, will usually avoid conviction because counsel will advise him to remain silent. In that case there will be no confession, and the fact that the criminal demanded counsel and refused to testify, will not be used against him.

Dr. Kershner

Confession, or lack of confession, therefore frees the suspect and makes it necessary for our law officers to find evidence apart from any statements made or not made by the suspect. As a result of this perverted concept of justice, many criminals, probably most of them, cannot be punished even though they are known to have committed the crimes. The public suffers and other innocent people are murdered, raped and robbed. Public sympathy seems to be with the criminal rather than with his victims. By whatever means necessary, society must find a way to protect itself against this evil and defenseless ideology.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3630 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

RENDEZVOUS WITH VENUS



America's latest planetary probe, Mariner-5, reaches its destination, Venus, Oct. 19, four months after launching from Cape Kennedy. Prime goal is information on the Venusian atmosphere. At 2,400 miles from the surface (1), Mariner-5 will send out a shower of radio signals as it begins to curve around the planet (2). "Bouncing" off electrons in the atmosphere, the signals should provide clues to its density. Just before Mariner disappears behind Venus (3), the signals are expected to fade due to intense scattering in the turbulent surface atmosphere, believed five to 500 times denser than earth's. Mariner-5 may have company on the Venusian rendezvous—a Soviet television-equipped probe launched June 12.



During a price-cutting war more than 80 years ago, one railroad charged only $1 for a trip from Kansas City to Los Angeles.

PUBLIC NOTICE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Notice
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
James R. Miederhoff
321 Edmondson
Sikeston, Missouri
85-86-87

Classified Ad Rates

Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 per inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079. 12-8-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Private entrance. Call before 9:30 or after 5. 471-5297. 11-20-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 1-8-tf

For Rent - Apartments - Furnished and unfurnished. 471-1219 or 471-1106. 1-6-2t

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. North Kingshighway. Heat and water furnished. Call or see Tharon E. Stallings. 1-6-3t

For Rent - Furnished 4-room house, 210 Edmundson. 471-3403. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 2-bedroom house-trailer. 471-9856. 1-5-8t

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 471-4559. 1-2-tf

For Rent - Furnished cottage. Newly decorated. Adults only. Phone 471-5501. 12-9-tf

For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

For Rent - Two furnished houses. Call 471-1571 after 5. 1-2-3t

3-Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent - Duplex. 3 rooms and bath. Gas heat. 419 Prosperity (east side). Call 471-3210. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 3- and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

4-Houses for Rent

For Rent - 4-room house at Miner. $45. Call 471-5746. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 5-room house with bath in Miner. Call 471-4617. 1-6-6t

For Rent or Lease - Modern 3 bedroom house with forced air heat and carport. $80. Call 471-2772. 12-28-tf

For Rent - 4-room house, 410 Wallace. $35. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 6-room modern farm house, central heat and air. 2 miles southeast of Sikeston. 471-4060. 1-5-3t

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - Shade trees, pink and white Dogwoods and Evergreens. Call Goode's Nursery. 471-3119. 11-15-tf

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Call 471-2240. 1-8-9t

WANT to see the World's Fair? Use Wipe Lustre rug cleaner and have extra time to spare. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-8-6t

For Sale - Big deep freeze. $75. See at 618 Matthews. 1-5-3t

STEREO TAPES
4 and 8 track
Large assortment
$4.95 and up
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

SHOP WITH WIGGINS AND SAVE. WIGGINS MOBILE HOME Will save you money. RA 2-3302, Advance, Mo. 10-20-tf

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-8-6t

For Rent
ADDING MACHINES
Rent may apply to purchase.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center 471-9111
1-5-26t

For Sale - Bedroom suite, couch, chairs, refrigerator, kitchen range. Call 471-3903 after 5. 1-4-6t

1966 Model 30 ft. Owens Cabin Cruiser, Twin engine, like new. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. Call Jim Burns at Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077. 1-4-6t

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

7-Real Estate

McReynolds Farm
For Sale
160 Acres, south of Brown Spur. A good house, barn, crib, grainery, tool & tractor shed. Call 471-3681, 237 E. Gladys.

OPPORTUNITY
For Sale or Lease

3-bedroom brick home in Hunter Acres. Built-in kitches, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, attached garage, patio, plenty of closets. Large 80 x 160 lot.

Call 471-1751

800 Acres Hill farm. ½ river bottom, cleared and can be farmed. Now in pasture, 1 house and 1 cabin. Gravel road. Priced for quick sale - $60,000 cash. Terms possible. W. J. McMikle, 1309 Mississippi, Tallulah, La. 12-26-tf

FOR SALE-
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

178 Acre-New Madrid County farm with excellent buildings, good land and available land to rent adjoining. Owner will finance at 5 1/2% to approved purchaser. Shown by appointment only.
-contact-

LEIGH INSURANCE AGENCY
357-4326 Parma, Mo.

or nights
Lynn W. Leigh John M. Leigh
357-4676 357-4481

For Sale or Rent - 40 acre hill farm. House with bath, deep well, barn, pond, permanent pasture, fenced. On blacktop road, phone, school bus and mail route. $65.00 per month. 7 miles southwest of Advance, Mo. 25 miles Northwest of Sikeston. James M. Smith, Lilbourn, Mo. 688-2636. 12-29-6t

8-Situations Wanted

Will do ironings and babysitting in my home. 471-4332. 12-28-12t

I will do babysitting and ironing. Call 471-9493. 12-28-12t

Will do ironings in my home. 443 Smith. 1-5-6t

Experienced secretary wants part time work. Write P. O. Box WW 100, c/o Daily Standard. 1-6-6t

10-Wanted to Buy

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 10-20-tf

12-Help Wanted

Position available for assistant office manager and field representative for young man 25-35. Good starting salary. Write P.O. Box MO 100 giving experience and references. 1-4-6t

Progressive Loan Company would like to talk to a man between the ages of 21-35 who is interested in a position with an excellent future. Salary open. Call 471-3908. 1-6-4t

PROVIDENT PLANS, INC.
Representing 8 outstanding funeral homes in the Southeast Missouri area have openings for several additional sales representatives.
Excellent subsidy program, year around work, excellent advancement opportunity.
We will train you.
Write P.O. Box 623, Sikeston. Giving full information about yourself, or call 471-5935 before noon for appointment. 10-7-tf

Farm Sale

LOCATED: 6 miles SE of Sikeston, Mo. on AA or 5 miles S of Miner & 1 mile E.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1968

SALE WILL START AT 10:00 A.M.

1964 D17 AC tractor; AC D17 tractor; '67 Ford pickup; 1963 Chev. 2-ton truck; 1948 GMC 2-ton truck; 1963 JD #45 combine; 4-bottom AC plow; 13' AC disc; 4-row JD 493A planter; 4-row AC cultivator; 4-row JD rotary hoe; 2-harrows; 4-bottom AC buster; Ezee flow; JD mower; Corrigated Roller; AC Dirt Scoop; Spray Rig; JD grain drill; Stalk Shredder; Anhydrous rig; cotton trailer; IHC trailer with grain bed; Irrigation pump, like new; 52-joints of 8" irrigation pipe; 30' joints, T's & L's; Hog & cattle feeders; stock tanks; 250 bales of hay; 1-Lot of 80-lb. bags of fertilizer; Truck tarp; Steel & wood fence posts; 1-Pony, 2-years old. Many other items and shop tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

Jerald Ayers Estate
Mrs. Emma Lou Ayers, Owner
Beck & McCord,
Auctioneers, Sikeston, Mo.

POLICE CHIEF - Wanted by the City of Charleston, Missouri. Applicant must have experience in police work and administration and ability to supervise and train department personnel. Salary range $450 to $550 per month. Send resume and references to James Butts, City Manager, City of Charleston, Missouri 63834 by January 22, 1968. All applicants will remain confidential. 1-8-6t

NEW YEAR - NEW CAREER Join Avon in the exciting business of selling cosmetics. Good income. No experience necessary. We train. Write Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-8-3t

AMBITIOUS PERSON-Full or spare time to supply Rawleigh Household Products to consumers in DIST. IN SIKESTON. Can earn $125 per week. See or write Rawleigh Dept. MOA-1036-1124 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

13-Salesmen Wanted

GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Sikeston. Man we want is worth up to $16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail R. J. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

15-Opportunities

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!

Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 Daily Standard.

18-Special Services

Invisible reweaving. Mable Matthews. 471-0941. 1-5-30t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo.
471-5191 8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estaimtes -- call 471-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

ELECTROLUX
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Sales and Service
471-9118 - Sikeston
MA 4-2825 - Dexter
CR 6-2686 - Malden
ENOCH A. TOLLESON

20-Pets

A.K.C. Toy white Poodles and Pekingese. Phone CO 4-4588 or Co 4-9978. Mrs. V. J. Tinsley, Ilmo. Missouri. 1-6-7t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - Pickup truck. See after 4:00 at 313 Benton St. 1-6-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shurtz
471-1847

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

31-Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
First time opportunity in this area. Restocking nationally known product. Work your own hours. No selling. Investment required secured by inventory. For more information, send name, address and phone number to: Heart Brand Co., Box 662, Great Bend, Kansas 67530. 1-3-6t

TAX CONSULTANT
TAX CONSULTANT. 20 years experience. 471-0694, 514 Sikes. 1-3-tf

FARM MACHINERY
Warranted used tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, accessories, 1/2 mile south of Hale Auction Co., Mid-South Tractor Parts, Inc. 471-3969. 1-3-10t

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

413 Tanner
Phone GR 1-1547
Office from 8-5

NEW LISTING -- 407 Marion St. 5-room frame with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Redecorated. Storm windows. Nice neighborhood. Close to new grade school now being built. Priced to sell.

419 BROADWAY -- Looking for a roomy house on a large lot? This 6-room house has 2 bedrooms downstairs and one large bedroom upstairs. Kitchen, dining room and living room, hardwood floors throughout. Vacant. Immediate possession. Pay owner's small down payment and take over loan. $90 monthly.

606 BRANUM - You'll like the neighborhood. One block from grade school. This 4-room frame has 2 bedrooms. Washer-dryer hook-up in utility room. Vacant. Immediate possession.

WANT TO BUY A LOT AND BUILD LATER? We have some residential lots on north end of Davis Road. 85' x 120'.

ONE LOT ON BROADWAY -- 50' x 100'.



John Houchins, Salesman



Keith Ziegenhorn, Broker



Arthur Ziegenhorn, Salesman

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 15 THE SCORED OARD 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GUNSMOKE - COL ©	00 6 P.M. Report - 30 The Monkees	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 The Undersea World
7	30 THE LUCY SHOW -	00 Man from UNCLE	30 Rat Patrol (C)
8	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - 30 FAMILY AFFAIR - COLOR	00 Danny Thomas Sho.	00 Felony Squad (C) 30 Peyton Place
9	00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW	00 I Spy -	00 Big Valley
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE SIGN OF THE RAM-SUSAN PETERS & ALEXANDER KNOX)	00 News Picture - C 30 Tonight Show - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C) 00 News & Sign Off
11			
12	30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER - 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG - 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW		
7	05 CBS MORNING NEWS - 30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	00 Today Show - C	
8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Temptation (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
10	00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY 30 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW	00 Personality - C 30 Hollywood Squares	00 How's Your Mother-In-Law? 30 Family Game
11	00 LOVE OF LIFE - COLOR 25 MIDDAY NEWS - COLOR 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT -	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - C 55 Edwin Newman	00 Everybodys Talking 30 Donna Reed
12	00 THE FARM PICTURE 05 NOONDAY NEWS 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS -	00 News, Farm Markets 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 Let's Make a Deal -	00 The Fugitive
1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 News-Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say 00 Match Game -	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	25 Floyd Kalber 30 TV Bingo - C	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS		00 The Hour

Highlights and Sidelights
from Our State Capitol

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series on the operation of the Selective Service Act and the problems created by the draft in Missouri. Future articles will deal with comments from state Selective Service Director, Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and members of the state Selective Service appeals board.

DRAFT PROBLEMS CREATED FOR LOCAL, NATIONAL OFFICIALS

JEFFERSON CITY -- A young, red - headed and apprehensive man sat in the outer lobby of the governor's office last week waiting to speak to the state's chief executive. When the governor's secretary approached, he said he was about to be drafted and wanted to see the governor.

Others are not so reticent -- rather they voice their opposition to the draft, often coupled with a protest of the war in Viet Nam, in campus demonstrations and in front of recruting stations.

Many, like the youth who wanted to see the governor, are not sure where the responsibility lies, but only that they are about to be drafted and feel that they should not be. What makes their plight worse is the knowledge that many mentally and physically capable youths have received deferments and are not drafted.

Not everyone feels the system is bad. Although recognizing that any system of involuntary military service will create some inequities, many within and without the selective service system contended that the present law is the best that can be devised to maintain a full-time armed force.

A majority of the members of Congress took a similar view last year when the Selective Service Act was about to expire. Met with criticisms and suggestions for changes from all directions, they stuck by most of the provisions of the old act and made only a few modifications in the new one, which will extend to 1971.

It is Congress who decides how the nation's manpower needs will be met and strictly sets out the requirements for the draft, including all provisions for deferments. It is within the power of the local Selective Service Boards to apply these requirements to existing location requirements and individual cases.

The Selective Service System is one of the few government agencies which is administered by so many unpaid private citizens. Members of local draft boards are selected from a cross-section of the communities they represent and make initial determinations as to deferments and other classifications of eligible males.

Each state has at least one appeals board -- Missouri has two - which are comprised of citizens from varried backgrounds, including farming, business, labor, medicine, law and others. The appeals board considers petitions from individuals who have been classified eligible for the draft by their local boards and serves as the intermediary between local boards and the Presidential Appeal Board in Washington, D. C.

When the first major draft was employed in the United States, the system was far from being equitable. When the War Between the States started, federal troops only numbered 16,000. Congress belatedly issued a call for 75,000 volunteers to serve for three months. When the need for more men became apparent, the Federal Enrollment Act of 1863 called for a draft administered strictly under military control and it required registration to meet the requirements of the Union Army. The draft was accomplished through a blindfolded precedure which theoretically selected men regardless of their status.

But there were charges of irregularities and riots resulted in a number of northern cities, not unlike those of today, and the system was degraded by allowances for substitutions, bounties and exemptions for entire classes of men.

During World War I and early part of World War II a lottery system was again employed, and the only exemptions allowed, aside from physical disability, were for those with children and those supporting parents.

Since that time, America's manpower needs have diminished, and a more flexible system was needed to maintain standing armed forces, but at the same time allow liberal deferments at times when requirements were low. The system, however, needed to be adapted to emergency manpower needs, as today with the war in Viet Nam, to rapidly build up the fighting forces.

The present Selective Service laws were developed with that purpose in mind, and the reaction against them is most vocal when manpower needs increase to a level which requires the suspension of many deferments which previously had been granted more liberally, such as for college students and persons employed in "critical positions" such as teachers and engineers working in civilian defense -- related capacities.

Although the Act is formulated by Congress and the central responsibility for its administration lies under the director in Washington, D. C., much confusion arises as the need for more men focuses the attention of citizens on their local draft boards and political officials.

Like the youth who wanted to see the governor, many people feel that someplace there is someone who can help them escape their obligation -- or at least suspend it for a while.

But the cold facts are set out in a Selective Service manual -- "There are only two basic classifications: 1. Available for military service and 2. Not available for military service.

Under those not available for military service are classifications, which are initially determined by the local boards, under rigid standards set out in the Selective Service Act. Provision has been made for college students to continue their education to the attainment of an undergraduate degree, or until they reach 24.

Other registrants are not deferred by title. Rather, the manual states: "Teachers are not deferred unless they are engaged in teaching, where the subject material is important, their knowledge is adequate, and they cannot be easily replaced. Engineers are not deferred unless they are performing as engineers under circumstances similar to those relating to teachers."

The principle is clearly portrayed in Selective Service Regulations which provide that an occupational deferment is to be provided in the national interest to "any registrant whose employment in industry, or other occupation or employment, or whose continued service in an office. .. or whose activity in research, or medical or scientific, or other endeavors in found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety of interest."

ARMED FORCES

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Sergeant Billy J. Nall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nall of 201 W. Main, East Prairie, Mo., is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Nall, an entomology specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss.

The sergeant is a graduate of East Prairie High School.

CU CHI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Private First Class Irven E. Kidd, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kidd, 107 Eighth St., Sikeston, Mo., was assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 27th Infantry near Cu Chi, Vietnam, Dec. 15.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- William R. Jordan, 27, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy S. Jordan, and wife, Anna, live in Morehouse, Mo., was promoted to Army staff sergeant Dec. 16 while serving as the assistant operations sergeant in the 534th Transportation Company near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Letters to the Editor

January 4, 1968

The Daily Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Attention: Mr. Charlie Blanton, Editor

Re: Jaycee Tree of Lights

Dear Charlie:

As you know, this was the first year for the Jaycees to take over the Tree of Lights Project. We reached our goal in collecting $1,-800,000 and we delivered toys and candy to over 1,000 needy children in the Sikeston area. The success of this project and the joy that must have been brought to all of the children who received the gifts was the result of the work of several people, including your paper, and in particular Jerry Obermark and Leo Schade. They did an excellent job in reporting various aspects of this project, and without their help and the help of your paper we would not have been able to get the job done.

Therefore, on behalf of the Sikeston Jaycees, and particularly on behalf of myself personally, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks to your paper and in particular, Jerry and Schade.

Very truly yours,
James D. Sickal
Chairman, Tree of Lights

January 4, 1968

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Columnist Wm. F. Buckley, Jr., now posing as "the relentlessly reasonable man on the Right" launched a campaign about 1955 to rescure our Republic from the communist conspiracy. If he had emerged from a "poor - boy" background, it was unknown to others. He did solicit and receive help. Dozens of dedicated patriots have made contributions in cash and in other types to his campaign. Papers which publish his column have called him an outstanding conservative spokesman, but in recent years he has been making virulent attacks against well-known disciples of the truth-side. It could serve a good purpose if it becomes known precisely where he stands and it may be he needs the assistance of those who have assisted him in years gone by, now more than ever, to straighten out his philosophies.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202



Keep Pigskin Gloves Soft and Pliable

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I hope someone can tell me how to renew my formerly white pigskin gloves that are labeled hand washable. Careful washing in lukewarm mild suds made them stiff and changed the color to an ugly tan. I would like to restore the whiteness and suppleness and know what precautions to use next time they are washed. —LOU

DEAR LOU—I have found that white, washable pigskin gloves must be frequently rubbed between the hands as they dry or they will be discolored. Each part of the glove must be well-rubbed and for this I put them on my hands at least twice during the drying period.

After washing, rinse in water to which either a little white vinegar or salad oil has been added (both were Pointers from readers). This helps to keep them soft and pliable, but rubbing them together is still necessary.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—While planning a trip to an amusement park my husband solved the problem of transporting our 20-months-old and nine-months-old sons around the park. We could not use a stroller as the baby stands up as soon as the stroller stops. My husband took the boys' wagon and tied a rope to the handle, then the baby's bath seat (with suction cups and a safety belt) was put in the front of the wagon.



The baby rode in the seat with the older boy behind him. Their dad pulled the wagon and I walked behind to make sure both passengers remained safe. It worked well and many people spoke to us of the arrangement. When baby was ready for his bottle, we removed the seat, laid him down and he enjoyed it in comfort.—NANCY

DEAR POLLY—I would like to answer Mrs. A. D. who asked for help in getting her painter husband's overalls clean. My mother kept my father's clean for years by boiling them in sal soda and water. Probably there are directions on the box and possibly they could be washed in today's washing machines.—MRS. H. R. G.

DEAR GIRLS—Many readers who made this same suggestion said they did wash the overalls in the machine, after the boiling, with their regular washing soap or powder.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Looking Back

Red Cross Workers Receive Materials

50 years ago
January 8, 1918

New materials for the Red Cross workers have been received, both for sewing and knitting. The past few days have seen the sewing room almost deserted on account of the cold weather and a shortage in materials for sewing.

Mrs. R. M. Johnson of Route 1, is suffering from frozen feet.

40 years ago
January 8, 1928

The Sikeston plant of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., the main part of which was destroyed by fire early Monday, will be rebuilt immediately, according to E. C. Fuchs, Sikeston manager for the company. Material for the new office and stock building has been ordered and as soon as weather conditions permit, the new structure will be built. A loss of over $80,000 was sustained by the fire.

Blodgett -- Miss Lorene Morris entertained several friends with a watch party.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Ben-Hur" with a cast of thousands headed by Ramon Novaro, Betty Bronson, May McAvoy, Carmel Myers and Francis X. Bushman.

30 years ago
January 8, 1938

Malone Theatre, today, "Charlie Chan on Broadway" with Warner Oland. Tomorrow, "Man Proof" with Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone.

Basketball fortunes for the Sikeston Bulldogs took a turn for the better Tuesday night when the team, which struts its best on outside courts, came away from Matthews with 16-12 victory.

Arthur Swacker, jr., entertained 40 of his friends at a dancing party in his home on North Park avenue on December 30.

Mrs. Nellie Estes sustained bruises and cuts on her face when she tripped over the root of a tree in front of her house Sunday.

20 years ago
January 8, 1948

Workmen, this morning, were wrecking the water tank that has stood for 20 years at the Frisco depot in Sikeston and has quenched the thirst of thousands of thirsty train boilers on the run between St. Louis and Memphis. The old tank, a 50,000 gallon wooden affair will be replaced by one of like construction recently removed from St. Marys, Mo., where a new steel tank has been installed.

In a hard fought game that ran into overtime the Sikeston High School basketball team defeated the Oran cagers 35 to 31 last night at Oran.

Ann Landers

Secretary's Picture No Cause for Alarm

Dear Ann Landers: My husband took an old desk out of the storage room, sanded it down, stained it and varnished it. Sidney was so proud of his handiwork he decided to get rid of his expensive office desk and use the reconditioned one instead.

Last week he hired a photographer to take a picture of him at the desk. With him in the picture is a big-busted, blonde secretary who is taking dictation. She is wearing a miniskirt. At first glance it looks like she is wearing a long blouse and a girdle.

Sidney shows the picture to everyone who comes to the house. He pretends to be showing off his desk, but he is really showing off his secretary. The men poke each other in the ribs, exchange winks and make suggestive remarks. This annoys me and he knows it, but he does it anyway. Should I insist that he fire the secretary and burn the picture? Your advice will be followed. -- UNdecided.

Dear Un: Don't attach more importance to the miniskirted, magna -busted girl than she deserves. If there was anything to be concerned about, Sidney wouldn't have her photographed and bring the picture home. Forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: You saved me $15,000 and I want to thank you.

The letter from the mother whose sons kept gouging her for money sounded so much like my boys I was stunned. Perhaps it's the luckiest coincidence of a lifetime that I am a steady reader of your column. My older son borrowed $2,000 from me five years ago and I haven't heard from him since. I tried to locate him but he moved and left no forwarding address. Several people have run into him on the street, in theaters and restaurants, but no one seems to know where he lives or works.

The younger son and his wife never have time for me unless they want a favor. This morning he called, and in a voice dripping with honey, asked if I would lend him $15,000 for a new car and a down payment on a larger home.

I said, "Sorry, but I need to hang on to what money I have because nobody is going to take care of me when I am old and broke." He was furious and let me know I was a "lousy mother."

So, thank you, Ann. You are a friend. --LOUSY BUT SOLVENT

Dear Solvent: Please continue to read the column. You might pick up some fringe benefits.

Dear Ann Landers: The doctor says all my symptoms are due to "nerves." I know he is right. But who wouldn't be nervous after 14 years of sharing a house with in-laws?

My husband and I and our two children have never had a meal alone. I have never been able to do my own grocery marketing or cooking. My mother-in-law has always told me what to do and I have done it to keep the peace.

When we started sharing this house, my husband said it was "temporary" and I believed him. Through the years whenever I have mentioned it's time we got our own place, he has said, "We can't afford it and, besides, the folks would miss us."

From a cheerful, happy-go-lucky person, I have turned into a depressed, weeping shrew. Do you have any advice about two families sharing one house? --NERVOUS WRECK

Dear Wreck: Yes, I do and I have printed it many times. No house is big enough for two families -- especially in-laws. Somewhere in this wide, wonderful world there must be an exception to this rule. If anyone out there knows of an exception, cut me in on it, will you?

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet, "Love Or Sex And How to Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped, envelope.

Symington's Son to Seek Congress Seat

ST. LOUIS (AP)— James W. Symington, chief of protocol for the U.S. State Department, has decided to seek the Democratic nomination for representative of the second congressional district in Missouri.

A son of Missouri's senior senator, Stuart Symington, the 39-year-old former lawyer has lived in Washington since 1958 but maintains a residence in Clayton, a St. Louis suburb.

Although Symington has not formally announced for the seat now held by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., he is expected to do so after conferring with President Johnson.

His candidacy was confirmed by Dr. Martin S. Greenberg, committee chairman of the district. Two other Democras have also filed.

The one expected to give Symington a fight for the nomination is St. Louis County Coroner Raymond Harris, a traditionally strong vote-getter in the county. The other candidate is William B. Milius who lost to Curtis in 1966.

Curtis has indicated he will run for the U.S. Senate this year, opposing incumbent Sen. Edward V. Long, D - Mo. The second district has been considered a Republican haven in St. Louis County but redistricting plans may add a Democratic flavor this year.

A third - try congressional redistricting plan by the state was invalidated by a federal court panel last week. The exact boundaries of the 10 districts will have to be decided or else be decided by the court.

If You Were the Judge

Service Station Man Allowed Opinion Error

While men watch girls for different reasons, Norton watched them purely for the scientific purpose of determining the approach of winter. When their skirts blew so high that it made him blush, he knew it was time to have his car checked to see if it contained enough antifreeze to withstand an assault by Jack Frost.

On one such occassion, when skirts were flying dangerously high, Norton sped to the nearest gasoline station as fast as he could. When he got there, the station attendant represented to Norton that he had enough antifreeze in his car to withstand weather of 10 degrees below zero. And he told Norton he didn't need any more.

That night, the temperature dipped to only 17 degrees above zero. Nevertheless, the engine block of Norton's automobile froze solid and burst apart like a pregnant amoeba.

After mourning over his deceased car, Norton sued the owner of the gasoline station for its demise.

"My block burst," he complained to the judge, "because the attendant was a blockhead."

"So my attendant made a mistake," answered the owner of the service station. "Because his judgment was poor is no reason to make me poor."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the station owner pay for Norton's deceased car?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that the attendant made no effort to deceive Norton; that there was merely an error in his opinion as to whether there was sufficient antifreeze in Norton's car to withstand the freeze that came. And, concluded the judge, a person cannot be held liable for an error in opinion.

(Based upon a 1966 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

Fall on Ice Rewards Man With Rabbit

BLOOMFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Albert Seilert hopes his luck is still with him the next time he slips on the ice and falls into a ditch.

Because the roads were so slippery last week, Seilert decided to walk to Bloomfield to do his shopping. After he slid into the ditch he noticed he had landed on a somewhat surprised rabbit.

Seilert returned home, prepared the rabbit for a future meal and went out to complete his shopping.

The Prayer
from The Upper Room

"You will make your prayer to him, and he will hear you." (Job 22:27, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, in our praying help us to think not only of self but of others. In mercy forgive us our sins. Bless us with willingness to walk with Thee; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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Full Size Hotpoint Matching Dryer	$129.50
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If an MDAA volunteer didn't call on you, please send your contribution now to show that you care, too.

Dear Jerry:
- Enclosed is my tax deductible check (or money order) to help save the lives of little children like Paul

Print Name_____
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P.S. ☐ I want to know more about muscle disease.

Paul
Paul Carter Hawkins
National Poster Child

Jerry Lewis
Jerry Lewis
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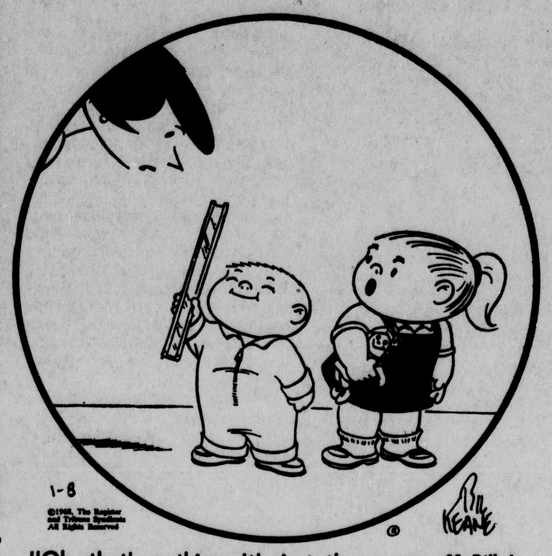
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1:00 SATURDAY
MONDAY TUESDAY
The Presidents Analyst
Starring: JAMES COBURN

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Oh, that's nothing. It's just the cover off Billy's ant farm."

THE RYATTS



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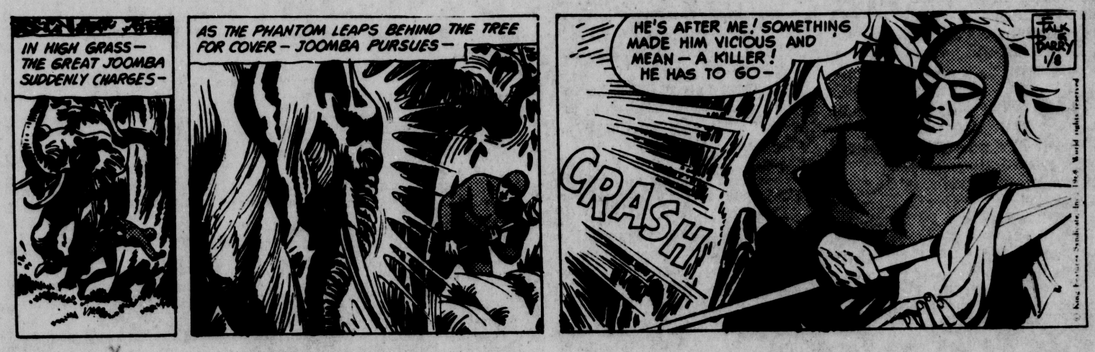
CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 8 the 8th day of 1968. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1815, U.S. forces under Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement in the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1642, the Italian astronomer Galileo died.

In 1679, the French explorer La Salle reached Niagara Falls.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined 14 points for peace after World War I.

In 1923, France began the military occupation of the Ruhr Valley in Germany.

In 1943, during World War II, American bombers raided the Tunisian port of Bizerte.

In 1959, Premier Charles de Gaulle became president of France.

Ten years ago — An airliner crash near Bolivar, Argentina, killed 62 persons.

Five years ago— Government sources said President John F. Kennedy would ask Congress for funds for fallout shelters for schools, hospitals and welfare institutions.

One year ago — New border fighting flared between Israel and Syria.

Umpire Bill Klem in all his years at making baseball decisions claimed he never made a wrong decision.

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Well, yes, Ralph. It is rather late to ask me to the prom tonight!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"The senator has that priceless knack of rousing the public from its apathy!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"If prices keep going up, here's one thing you won't have to worry about: It says popping champagne corks can cause serious injury to the eyes!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

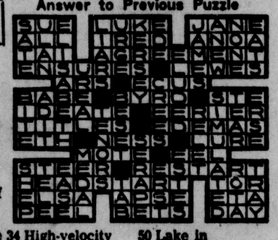
1 Generally	31 Respect	61 With	
2 You'll	32 Hobby	62 Be	
3 Explore	33 Guy	63 For	
4 Beautiful	34 Good	64 Top	
5 Day	35 Feet	65 Be	
6 Buy	36 Look	66 Present	
7 A	37 Or	67 Shopping	
8 Fine	38 You	68 Work	
9 Danger	39 News	69 Frank	
10 Gain	40 Aspects	70 Ideas	
11 Let	41 And	71 Work	
12 You	42 Need	72 Progressive	
13 For	43 Inspiring	73 People	
14 Of	44 Charm	74 Indicated	
15 More	45 Backward	75 Business	
16 Gaining	46 No	76 The	
17 The	47 Part-time	77 And	
18 Only	48 Favorable	78 Optimistic	
19 For	49 And	79 Home	
20 With	50 At	80 Bad	
21 What	51 Carry	81 Ball	
22 Employment	52 To	82 With	
23 Tired	53 Affect	83 With	
24 Unexpected	54 Dealings	84 Force	
25 Other	55 Legs	85 Crosswalks	
26 New	56 And	86 Financial	
27 May	57 Goodwill	87 Someone	
28 Business	58 Day	88 Now	
29 Have	59 Longer	89 Conditions	
30 Today's	60 Than	90 Activities	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1-48-58-63 / 68-75-79-89
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 30-40-53-54 / 61-64-73
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 11-17-25-33 / 51-76-81-88
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 6-18-21-38 / 42-50-66
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 24-34-39-41 / 43-70-74
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-7-26-32 / 37-47-71
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 4-5-13-16 / 31-49-57
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 12-27-29-52 / 62-69-82-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 2-10-15-20 / 44-60-83-84
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 8-19-22-28 / 67-77-86-90
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 9-14-23-35 / 55-56-80-85
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 36-45-46-59 / 65-72-78

Good Adverse Neutral 1/9

Sky

Answer to Previous Puzzle

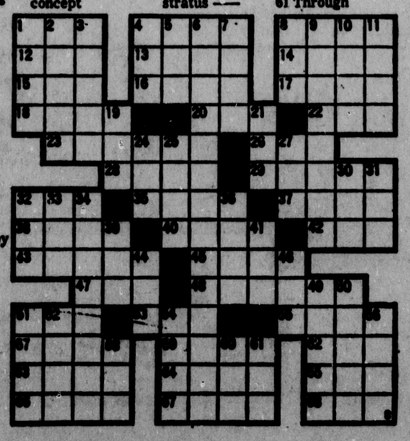


ACROSS

1 Source of light
4 Celestial body
8 Celestial satellite
12 Refreshing beverage
13 Debauchee
14 Car
15 104 (Roman)
16 Odd (Scot.)
17 Famous British school
18 Was aware of
20 Aged
22 Observe
23 School item
26 Doctrine
28 Ibsen heroine
29 Outer —
32 Legume.
35 Protective cloths
37 Genus of herbs
38 Shield (var.)
40 African tree
42 Golf peg
43 Hilum (anat.)
45 Resounded, as a bell
47 Ciborium
48 Show forth
51 1,049 (Roman)
53 Epoch
56 Forearm bone
57 Street urchin
59 Leaning to one side
62 Rowing implement
63 Howling monkey
64 Numeral
65 Noun suffix
66 Again
67 Former Russian emperor
69 — Moines, Iowa

DOWN

1 Plunder, as a town after capture
2 City in Italy
3 At no time
4 Theatrical sign (ab.)
5 Craggy hill
6 Northern lights (2 words)
7 Authentic
8 Actress, — West
9 Get the better of (coll.)
10 Siouan Indian
11 Not a single one
19 Languid
21 Roman god of underworld
24 Convulsive cry
25 Man's name
27 Health resort
30 Intimation
31 Uncle (dial.)
32 Vigor (coll.)
33 Freudian concept
34 High-velocity craft
36 European native
39 Enclosure for pigs
41 Cuckoo blackbird
44 Cutting implement
46 African antelope
49 Cirrus or stratus —
50 Lake in Finland
51 Family member (coll.)
52 Metal
54 Log float
56 Greek god of war
58 Arrow's companion
60 Eggs
61 Through



Super Pattern

PRINTED PATTERN
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by Anne Adams

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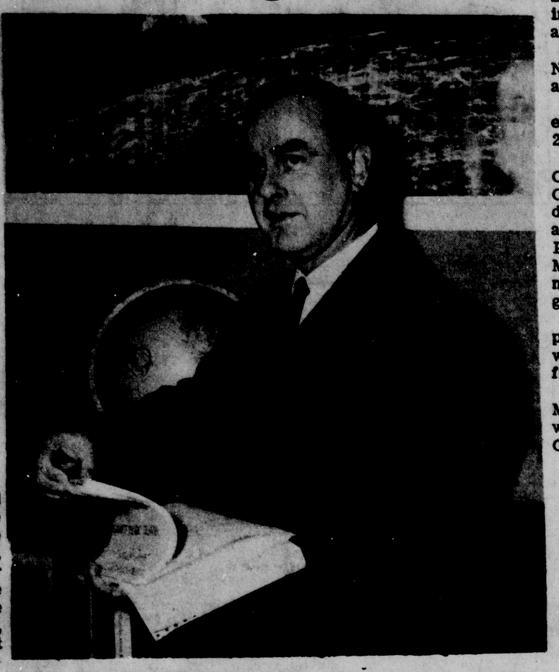
SPRING'S NEW LOOK is soft, pretty, feminine! Make it your look, choose from over 100 styles in our new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Get one pattern free—clip coupon in Catalog. Send 50¢.

Echo I Doomed for Extinction During 1968

ROLLA -- Echo I, the most visible of the man-made stars and the most familiar to amateur astronomers and sky-watchers, is doomed for extinction during 1968, possibly about mid-January.

Dr. Joseph H. Senne, of the University of Missouri at Rolla estimates that the satellite has about a fifty-fifty chance of surviving intense solar activity in the next few weeks. If it should remain aloft, its chances are practically nil of surviving its next perigee at the end of this year. (Perigee is the low point of orbit; apogee is the highest point of orbit.)

Dr. Senne, chairman of the department of civil engineering at UMR, is also one of the Midwest's best-known engineer-astronomers. His weekly viewing schedules for Echo I, Echo II and Pageos satellites are widely reprinted.



DR. J. H. SENNE of the University of Missouri at Rolla consults computer output data for four-week prediction of the times Echo I will be visible. The thousands of calculations are programmed on UMR's IBM 360 computer. Long-range predictions are revised by information and observations to keep the weekly viewing prediction schedule up to date.

As of Dec. 31, Echo I had dropped to within 440 miles above the earth, the lowest point since it was launched on Aug. 12, 1960. About the middle of January or first of February, the satellite will reach its perigee before starting on its upward swing, and Dr. Senne is dubious about the outcome.

"Echo I has been moving closer to the earth at each low point in orbit for seven years. When it dips close enough that the density of the atmosphere and pressure of the solar wind prevent it from recovering its orbit and moving out again, it will burn up because of the friction generated," Dr. Senne said.

Dr. Senne explained that solar activity (gigantic eruptions on the surface of the sun) is rapidly increasing as it reaches the peak in an 11-year cycle.

"Under normal conditions the sun throws into space a relatively constant number of particles known as the solar wind. With the mounting activity, solar flares send out an increased number of particles millions of miles into space. These particles, which literally bombard the satellite, also tend to heat and expand the earth's atmosphere. If a large solar flare occurs during the time when Echo I is at its lowest, the satellite may be pushed so low into the earth's atmosphere that it will burn up," Dr. Senne said.

When Echo I goes down, it will probably be seen from earth as a quick bright flash. However, chances are that few except the most devoted sky spies will see it even if it should happen at the time when Echo I is visible in this area. During its most vulnerable period (Jan. 15 to Feb. 1), it cannot be seen in this area except during the early morning hours.

With seven years in space, Echo I has long since outlived its predicted "lifetime" as well as its usefulness, except as a matter of interest, Dr. Senne said. An aluminum-coated balloon, Echo I was launched in 1960 as a passive communication or reflecting satellite. It soon proved the feasibility of bouncing radio signals from an object in space in order to reach otherwise unattainable distances. However, so much power was required to get a satisfactory signal that the method was inefficient.

Passive communication satellites have now been superseded by satellites such as Early Bird, Syncom and Department of Defense satellites which receive the radio signal, amplify it and return it to earth.

The 100-foot balloon was originally expected to remain aloft for about a month. For 89 months it has been a celestial curiosity as it moves slowly across the evening or morning skies, catching the rays of a rising or setting sun. It has now shriveled to an estimated 70 feet, and because of the pummeling of solar particles and winds, tends to vary in shape and brightness.

Dr. Senne has been plotting the course of Echo I since it was launched. From an original circular orbit of over 900 miles above the earth, it has now been pushed by solar winds to an elliptical orbit which reaches from 950 at apogee to 440 miles perigee. Its previous low point was last March when the satellite sank to a height of about 520 miles. Senne's charts also show a steadily decreasing apogee, from 1200 miles in 1963 to a high point of only 960 miles on its current outward swing, if it survives its low point this month.

Echo I's passing will not end Dr. Senne's predictions, however. He will continue to predict the viewing schedule of Echo II and Pageos A. Echo II, which is 135 feet in diameter, was launched in January, 1964, as a passive communications experiment in a cooperative program with Russia. It is expected to remain aloft for many years. Pageos A, launched in June, 1966, is also a balloon-type satellite which is used for geodetic purposes. Dr. Senne also keeps track of three Pegasus satellites, A, B and C. These are meteroid detection satellites whose low orbits make them difficult to follow.

Dr. Senne works with the Independent Coordinate Sattelite Tracking Program in Washington, D.C., and also receives data from the Smithsonian Institute Astrophysical Observatory. His predictions are based on their data and his own observations. Calculations are computerized. The result is a relatively accurate viewing schedule. However, Dr. Senne says that the predictions for Echo I have been increasingly difficult because of the unpredictable orbit changes caused by solar activity.

Dr. Senne regularly receives several letters each week. These are usually from students or teachers, who use his predictions in the classroom, or from persons who have found satellite tracking a fascinating hobby. He also receives many requests from other parts of the country -- occasionally other parts of the world. He complies with these requests if at all possible.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

RCA	50 7/8	off	1/4
AT&T	55 1/8	up	3/4
St Reg P	35	up	13/4
Intl Pap	33	up	7/8
US Lines	51 1/2	up	1/2

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#1 Cont. from Page 1

Regional Diagnostic Clinic, will present "Positive Approach Toward Nursing Care of the Retarded."

Thursday's morning session opens at 8:15 with a talk on child welfare services, with and without public assistance. Mrs. Evelyn Driscoll, Division of Welfare, Jefferson City, will make the presentation.

"Etiology and Typology of Retardation" is the title of the talk to be made at 9:15 a.m. It will be presented by William B. Harrison, administrator of the Springfield Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Harrison will explore research and prospective trends in the field of mental retardation at 10:30 a.m.

A film entitled "The Eternal Children" will open the afternoon sessions Thursday at 1 p.m.

Sheltered Workshop Programs will be explained at 2 p.m. by Woodford Denton, acting supervisor of sheltered workshop, Jefferson City, and Jim Hamilton, area supervisor for State Schools for retarded children, Cape Girardeau.

At 3:15 p.m. Harold Jones, administrator of Missouri Delta Community Hospital will speak on "Community Hospital and its Resources."

Billy Munger, teacher in State School 49, Sikeston, will speak at 4 p.m. on "Recreational activities for the Mentally Retarded."

At 8:15 a.m. Friday Robert Wagner, St. Louis State Hospital, will speak on "Education of the Mentally Retarded."

"The Role of the Social Worker in Mental Retardation" will be treated at 10:30 a.m. by Ed Davis, social work consultant, Division of Mental Diseases, Jefferson City.

At 1 p.m. Friday a film entitled "The Long Childhood of Timmy" will open the final sessions.

"Blue Cross-Blue Shield" then will be treated by Earl A. Gladden, enrollment representative, at 3:15 p.m.

A summary of the orientation workshop will be presented at 4 p.m.

Glenn Joyner Falls on Steps

Glenn Joyner, 100 Lesher, fell on ice Saturday at 7 a.m., fracturing the first vertebra in his back.

He had gone out in his yard to place food for the birds when he fell down the back steps. He lay there almost one hour before he was able to summon help.

He is recovering satisfactorily in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He is expected to be released in five days.



The Apollo command module that will return American astronauts from the moon uses only 3,000 watts of electricity—the voltage required by the ordinary electric range, says The World Almanac. The spacecraft, however, contains some 15 miles of wire, more than enough for 50 two-bedroom homes.

Mrs. Crumpecker Dies Near Benton

BENTON -- Mrs. Elzada Jane Crumpecker, 84, route one, died in the Baptist home for the aged in Iron county, Sunday at 4:55 a.m.

She was born in Menden, Ill., Nov. 18, 1883, daughter of James and Lucinda Cort Martin.

Her husband, H. R. Crumpecker, preceded her in death Feb. 26, 1958.

Surviving are two sons, H. R. Crumpecker Jr., Benton, and Curtis Crumpecker, Union; two daughters, Mrs. Mack Huff, Orange, Tex., and Mrs. Otis Lee, Pleasant Hill, La.; one sister, Mrs. R. L. Clark, Manning, La.; nine grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Unity Baptist church with the Rev. Ernest Punch, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens near Morley, with Nunnelee Funeral Home of Charleston, in charge.

Mrs. Higgerson, 73, Dies in Home

NEW MADRID -- Mrs. Ethel Augusta Marie Higgerson, 73, died at her home Saturday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Higgerson was born Jan. 6, 1895, at Cairo, the daughter of Charles and Molly Leeth.

She married Walter Higgerson Sr. at Cairo 47 years ago, and had lived here since. He died Sept. 17, 1965.

She was a member of Immaculate Conception Church and St. Ann's Sodality.

Surviving are three sons, Walter Jr., Roy and Charles Higgerson, one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Hampton, and four grandchildren, all of New Madrid.

Rosary was recited Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Richards Funeral Chapel.

Services were 10:30 a.m. today in Immaculate Conception Church with the Rev. Amel Shibley officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

John S. Cothran Services Today

MATTHEWS -- John S. Cothran, 79, retired farmer, died Saturday at 9:50 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in Livingston county, Ky., July 11, 1888.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Deller Crader Cothran; one daughter, Mrs. Wallace Curtis, Matthews, three nieces, five nephews, and three grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, with the Rev. Charles Gammill, officiating.

Burial was in Matthews cemetery.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5 1/2	5 3/4
Anheuser Busch	83 3/4	84 1/2
Ark Mo Power	10 3/8	10 3/4
Federal Compress	26	27
Frontier Tower	1	1 1/2
Gen. Life of Wis	4 1/2	4 7/8
Jeff Std Life	37	39 3/4
Malone and Hyde	28 1/2	29 1/2
Mid America Ins.	3 1/2	4 1/2
No Amer. Comm.	11	11 1/2
Pabst Brewing	65 3/4	66 1/2
Wetterau	24	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37 5/8
Amer. Tel & Tel.		54 3/8
Chyrsler		55 7/8
Columbia Gas		27 7/8
Eaton Mfg.		32 1/8
Emerson Electri		93 3/4
Ford Motors		83 1/8
New England Elec		27 7/8
Transogram		21 5/8

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

A MAN'S POSSESSIONS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Carl Moulden of Casper, finally got his fishing tackle and portable ice chest.

But it took a Wyoming Supreme Court decision to do it.

Moulden was granted a divorce from his wife, Dorothy, in 1964. He was awarded the fishing tackle, portable ice chest and certain photographic slides.

In 1966 he filed suit contending his former wife refused to let him take the fishing tackle. The district court ruled in his favor, but Mrs. Moulden took the issue to the state supreme court, where the original decision was affirmed.

Dorothy Zuck Dies at Home

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Dorothy Almedia Zuck, 48, died at 6 a.m. Sunday at her home after an illness of four years.

Born Oct. 22, 1919, at East Prairie, she had lived here all her life.

On Sept. 21, 1935, she married Warner Zuck, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Lavern Williams, Chicago; four sons, Truman, Donald and Stanley Zuck, East Prairie, and James Zuck, with the army; her mother, Mrs. Nannie Ditto Douglas, East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Leola Biggs, Rockford, Ill.; five brothers, Arlan Douglas, Wauchula, Fla.; Richard and Raymond Douglas, East Prairie; and Jessie and James Douglas, Centralia, Ill., and six grandchildren.

She was a member of the Pentecostal church.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Leroy Thornton officiating.

Burial will be in WOW Cemetery.

Claude Welch Dies In Florida

Claude Welch, retired insurance representative, died Saturday in Manatee Memorial hospital in Brandenton, Fla.

He was a former resident of Sikeston and represented the Metropolitan Insurance Company. He moved to the Florida city more than 30 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Kathleen Marshall; one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Livers, St. Louis, and two grandaughters.

Burial was today at 3:30 p.m. in Bradenton.

Harley J. Chapman, Dies in Brownwood

ADVANCE -- Harley J. Chapman, 52, died Friday night at his home in Brownwood.

Chapman was born in Buckhorn on May 10, 1915. He married Flossie Elois Walker, Jan. 4, 1940. She survives.

Chapman was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Free Trinity Pentecostal church.

Besides his wife survivors are three sons, Jimmie E. Chapman and Lester C. Chapman, St. Charles, and Lonnie Chapman, Brownwood; a daughter, Connie Chapman, Brownwood; two sisters, Mrs. Iris Gibson, Dexter and Mrs. Velma Martin, Entiat, Wash.; two brothers, Lee Chapman, Redding, Calif., and Charley Chapman, Maryville, La., and a grandchild. A brother preceded him in death.

Services were in the Morgan Funeral Chapel Monday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Clyde Davidson, pastor of the Church of God in Cape Girardeau.

Burial was at Barretts Cemetery in Coldwater.

Former Bloomfield Resident Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pepper flew to West Branch Mich., Wednesday night to attend the funeral services for her brother, W. L. Tucker, who died unexpectedly in a hospital there Tuesday.

Tucker formerly lived in Blooomfield. Besides Mrs. Pepper, he leaves another sister, Mrs. Frieda Harper, St. Louis; his wife, Mrs. Sletha Bridges Tucker, formerly of Swinton, and two sons, Warren Tucker, Paw Paw, Mich., and Dick Tucker, Detroit.

Death Takes John Lottes, Perryville

PERRYVILLE -- Funeral mass for John F. Lottes Sr., a southeast Missouri business executive, was at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Vincent's Seminary.

Lottes, 86, was a president of the Rozier Merchantile Co., which owned a chain of department stores, and was a former vice president of the board of regents of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He had served on the board more than 25 years.

He was a past president of the American retailers Association, the Perryville Chamber of Commerce and the Bank of Perryville, and was a charter member of the Lions Club.

He was a director of the Perryville Development Corp., and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Lottes died at Perry County Memorial Hospital, Friday. Burial was in Perryville.

Surviving are seven sons and daughters.

Mrs. Welsh Dies In Festus

Mrs. H. J. Welsh, 250 N. Kingshighway, attended the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Walter Welsh, 83, Friday in Festus. Mrs. Welsh died Wednesday.

Surviving is one son, Norval Welsh of Festus.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 8,000; cattle 3,500; calves 100; sheep 500.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 19.00-19.35; 1-3 220-250 lbs 18.00-19.00; sows steady to 50 cents higher; 13.50-15.25.

Cattle 4,500; calves 100; steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 1.00 higher; slaughter steers, choice 900-1,050 25.50-27.00; good 23.00-24.75; choice heifers 850-1,000 24.00-25.50; good 22.50-23.50; cows 15.50-17.25; calves, vealers fully steady; slaughter calves steady to 1.00 higher; choice vealers 32.00-36.00, good 28.00-32.00.

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• 5/8-inch . . . 3.75
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• 5/8-inch Particle Board . . . 2.89

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14910
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Bowles Arrives In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — U.S. presidential envoy Chester Bowles arrived today to seek Prince Norodom Sihanouk's help in keeping North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces from using Cambodia as a sanctuary. But the Cambodian chief of state in effect told a news conference the American ambassador's mission was doomed.

Sihanouk told newsmen Sunday he would see Bowles, the U.S. ambassador to India. But he suggested that the American envoy would do better to spend his time touring the famous temple ruins at Angkor.

American sources in New Delhi said Bowles would concentrate on the question of Communist Vietnamese troops taking sanctuary in Cambodian border areas. He was expected to seek tacit agreement from Sihanouk to permit pursuit by U.S. forces of Communist troops who attack them in Vietnam and then retreat into Cambodia.

In response to questions submitted by The Associated Press, Sihanouk said Saturday that "we would not intervene militarily if a fight between Americans and infiltrated Vietnamese, therefore one as much at fault as the other, took place in the outlying and uninhabited regions of our territory."

But the prince told the news conference Sunday he would not allow U.S. forces to pursue the Viet Cong into Cambodia and would condemn both sides if they clashed on his soil.

Sihanouk said he would tell Bowles there is "no possibility of negotiating the right of pursuit" of Communist forces into Cambodia.

The prince also said he would tell Bowles the United States should follow France's example in Algeria and "rid yourself of the Saigon parasites." He said he would suggest that the United States withdraw its troops, adding: "This would be pretty good for you on the international stage. It will give you immense prestige."

Sihanouk then attacked President Johnson, saying he would "never lick the boots of that Johnson."

"If he wants to talk, he will come to my house," he said.

Sihanouk described as "utterly fantastic" press reports that Johnson had told Bowles to ask the prince for "definite information" on Hanoi's desire for peace and reports the North Vietnamese had inquired about the availability of Phnom Penh, Vientiane and Rangoon as sites for preliminary peace talks.

"If some day one or the other of them (North Vietnam or the United States) wishes to honor Phnom Penh with their confidences, and wishes to come here to discuss for example the evacuation of the Americans from Indochina, I will be absolutely ready to open up," he said.

"But how could I encourage Mr. Bowles in this direction if the other side gives no encouragement whatever and does not accept?

He also said that he would not act as a go between to secure the exchange of American and Communist prisoners of war.

Bowles flew from New Delhi to Bangkok by commercial airliner, then took a U.S. Air Force plane to Phnom Penh. He was welcomed by Mme. Chin Renne, the minister of information; the Foreign Ministry director of protocol, and Australian Ambassador Noel S. Deschamps. Australia has looked after U.S. interests in Cambodia since Prince Sihanouk broke diplomatic relations with Washington in May 1965.

The prince said earlier he would see Bowles on Wednesday.

Bowles was expected to ask Sihanouk's cooperation in reinvenation of the International Control Commission for Cambodia so it can serve as an effective border watcher.

Western sources in Phnom Penh believe that Sihanouk will be unenthusiastic about discussing the commission.

Lower Tax Hike Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler has opened the door a crack— just a little crack— to the possibility the administration will seek a tax hike lower than the 10 per cent it unsuccessfully sought in the last session of Congress.

"I am aware of some discussion of whether or not 8 per cent would be adequate or 6 per cent would be adequate," Fowler said Sunday. He added he would reserve judgement until the House Ways and Means Committee resumes hearings Jan. 22 on President Johnson's tax plans.

In the first session of the 90th Congress, Johnson's 10 per cent surcharge bill died in the committee. Fowler said his "current inclination" is that the 10 per cent originally requested "is good insurance to have."

Fowler has said a tax hike would improve the nation's financial standing and help reduce the $3.5 billion balance-of-payments deficit.

He said the Vietnam war is responsible for about $1.5 billion of the deficit but rejected a suggestion that the dollar drain would force the United States to curtail military commitments overseas.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D.Wis., called Sunday for the withdrawal of four of the six divisions of U.S. troops in Europe in order to reduce overseas spending and thus, he said, strengthen the dollar.

The United States is spending $1.5 billion to $2 billion a year to maintain forces in Western Europe, said Proxmire, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

Fowler appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation" and Proxmire spoke on Metromedia's "Opinion: Washington."

Nicholas Katzenbach, undersecretary of state, returned home Sunday from Europe and reported widespread support in European capitals for the U.S. campaign to stem the dollar drain.

He told newsmen that every capital he visited— in Britain, France, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Italy— "approved the principles but some expressed concern about specific provisions.

"Yet there was universal approbation that President Johnson is taking such strong measures," Katzenbach said.

He also reported the nations he visited expressed strong support for Johnson's 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal as the quckest way to block inflation.

In Bonn, Germany, Johnson's program won qualified support from Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger but political opposition was developing in that country against the U.S. request that Bonn pay the full local costs of stationing American troops there.

Bus Driver Shot, Passenger Held

HAYTI -- Calvin Alvin Caldwell, 31, Paducah, Ky., a Greyhound bus driver, reported in satisfactory condition in the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, following a shooting by a bus passenger, Beatrice Warren, 49, Greenville, Miss., Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

The shooting took place on the bus, seven miles north of Hayti on highway 61, and according to an investigating officer, Tom German, a deputy sheriff, the woman, without warning started shooting with a 38 caliber pistol, and fired three shots, one entering the bus driver's lower lung and his rib section.

The woman is being held without bond in the Pemiscot county jail at Caruthersville, awaiting charges to be filed.

Investigating officers have found no motive and expressed belief that she may be mentally unbalanced.

The driver was able to stop his bus without endangering any of the 38 passenger on the bus, and to walk to an ambulance when it was summoned.

The bus driver said the woman had told him her husband was following her after she boarded on the bus at Memphis.

Four Arrested and School Windows Broken

Four were arrested by police during the weekend and a window on a building at the high school complex was shattered.

Roger Sherman, principal, reported at 9:48 a.m. Saturday that the east door window of building A was broken. Entrance apparently was not gained and nothing was reported missing.

In other activity, Clifford Russell Jr., 816 Wayne, was charged by police at 8:15 p.m. Saturday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was arrested on East Malone.

Gladys Robinson, 203 Felker, was charged at 3:20 a.m. Sunday with public intoxication. She was arrested at Branum and Lora streets.

Linda Johnson, 234 Murray Lane, was charged with careless and imprudent driving at 8 a.m. today. The car she was driving struck a parked car owned by Jim O'Neal, 725 North Ranney, at 108 South Kingshighway, police reported.

Zilbern L. Jackman, South New Madrid street, was charged at 5:30 p.m. Saturday with public intoxication.

Carpenter Will Speak To Men of Churches

The men of the churches of Sikeston and the surrounding area will hold a community-wide banquet Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion hall.

The speaker will be Dr. Paul C. Carpenter, vice president of Culver-Stockton College in Canton.

Tickets are being sold by representatives of the 19 member churches in the Sikeston Ministerial alliance. Every man in the area is invited to attend.

Serving on the steering committee to formulate plans are the Rev. John Rhame, chairman, Cline Ables, the Rev. Robert Jones, Earl Hitt, the Rev. Pipes Jones, Gene Austin, the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, Joe Marshall, Earl Hutchison, the Rev. J. W. Gwin, and Linzie Beck.

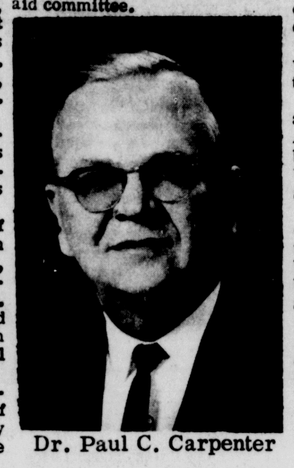
Dr. Carpenter came to Culver-Stockton in July, 1958, and is now vice-president for developmental affairs. He served as deal from 1958 to 1963.

Dr. Carpenter was minister of the Central Christian Church in Orlando, Fla., from 1945 to July, 1958, during which the membership increased from 83 to 1,040.

He received his master's and doctor's degrees in theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Dr. Carpenter served as chairman of the board of directors of the Florida Christian Missionary Society; was a member of the executive committee of the Florida Christian Missionary Society; was a member of the executive committee of the Florida children's commission; a member of the Orange County Ministerial association; and president of the Florida Council of Churches.

At Culver-Stockton, Dr. Carpenter has served as professor of greek and religion and has been chairman of the faculty council, and a member of the admissions, counseling, curriculum, scholarship and student aid committee.



Dr. Paul C. Carpenter

Aged Man Dies from Exposure

MARSTON -- Lex Garner, about 70, was found dead in a two-room house during the weekend. The body was found by Sylvester Little.

Coroner Leo Hedgepeth, who investigated, said Garner died from exposure. The house had no heat.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

Clinic Workshop Begins

A workshop open to the public and designed to acquaint area residents with the work of the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic will be held today through Friday at the new clinic on Plaza Drive.

Morning sessions today consisted of an introductory film on the mentally retarded and a talk on mental health and illness by Dr. Retus W. Osborn, superintendent, Farmington State Hospital.

Afternoon sessions today covered the role of the volunteer in the state hospital, the role of the parents, the meaning of affection with the retarded child and personnel policies of the state merit system.

The opening session tomorrow beginning at 8:15 a.m. is "State Department of Education's Role in Serving the Retarded.

Special education teacher Richard Giles, Sikeston, will conduct the second session at 10:30 a.m. It treats special education in public schools.

Dr. Joseph Blanton, M.D., clinic pediatrician, will speak at 11:30 a.m. on "Early Childhood diseases."

The afternoon sessions begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. with a talk on vocational education by L. W. Bartels, manager of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Cape Girardeau.

A film on mental retardation will be shown from 3:15 p.m. till 5 p.m.

The opening session Wednesday at 8 a.m. will treat "Medical Aspects of Retardation." It will be presented by Dr. Cecil L. Watson, M.D., Marshall State School and Hospital.

"Religious life of the Retardate" will be the subject of the 10:15 a.m. program. It will be conducted by Terry M. Welborn, chaplain of the Marshall State School and Hospital.

"Institutional Care and Treatment of Retardates" will be presented from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. Wednesday by Dr. Watson.

The final session Wednesday will begin at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. Alice Hess, chief nurse, Joplin

See No. 1, Page 10



LYNNE RENEE WALBERT, a five-year-old miss from Campbell has been named 1968 Easter Seal Child by the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walbert will reign during the annual Easter Seal appeal, March 1 through April 14.

Campbell Girl, 5, Easter Seal Child

ST. LOUIS -- Lynne Renee Walbert, a petite, green-eyed blonde from Campbell has been chosen the 1968 Missouri Easter Seal Child.

She will represent crippled children in the state during this year's Easter Seal Campaign, which will run from March 1 through April 14.

A member of the kindergarten set, five-year-old Lynne was born with a congential amputation of the left mid-forearm. When she was seven months old, she was fitted with a prosthesis and plastic hook, which, at that time, gave her the distinction of being the youngest child to receive this type of appliance.

She frequently tests her ability to use her plastic hook in different situations and has accomplished such feats as picking up pennies and turning on the television set.

She lives on a farm with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walbert; her 11-year-old brother; and dogs, Batman and Jamie.

Her favorite animal friends are horses. Her mother said that she practically lived with her horse, Midnight, up to the time he died a few months ago. One day she would like to be a "horse-riding lady".

Preferring shorts to dresses, she admits to a fondness for navy blue dresses with sailor collars.

Campaign contributions are used by the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults and its 115 county affiliates to finance Easter Seal services.

61 Hurt In Train Crash

BOSTON (AP)— Sixty-one persons were injured, none seriously, today when one rapid transit train smashed into the rear of another in a tunnel near Logar International Airport. Both trains were jammed with Boston-bound commuters.

The crash occurred at the east end of the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority tunnel under Boston Harbor connecting downtown with East Boston.

Police and firemen were joined by uninjured passengers and newsmen in carrying the injured on stretchers to ambulances waiting at the airport station.

Rescue efforts were hampered by near-zero cold and poor footing due to deep snow.

Some 1,200 passengers, with many standing, were aboard the two four-car trains as the collision occurred.

Many were knocked to the floor by the impact and others toppled on them.

Power was shut off quickly after the accident to prevent any injury to passengers who walked out of the tunnel about 100 yards to daylight.

Leo J. Cusick, MBTA general manager, said the first train had stopped in the tunnel, waiting for the train ahead of it to move from Maverick Station, the next stop.

He said the second train was unable to stop and crashed into the rear of the stopped train.

Cusick said the cold temperature and snow conditions were the principal cause of the accident. However, he said further investigation was too be made.

Percy Labels Rocky Best Bet

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., says Richard M. Nixon is probably the favorite presidential prospect of Republican professionals but New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller would attract more of the independent and Democratic votes needed for a White House drive.

Percy said Sunday Republican officials have known and worked with Nixon and "for better or for worse, he has been a solid Republican."

But, Percy added, the GOP presidential nominee won't be able to win the White House just with Republican votes.

"I think it is the general consensus now, even among many professional Republicans, that Mr. Rockefeller, if he could hold together the Republican party, would probably have the best chance to attract independents and Democrats," Percy said. "He has the greatest appeal to them today but that is not what might happen in August at the convention."

Home for Elderly Burns But Occupants Rescued

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A dropped match in a pile of newspapers started a fierce fire today that destroyed a converted seven-story hotel occupied by 325 elederly men and women. All were reported evacuated safely.

The flames, fanned by strong winds in 10-degree temperature, roared through the 248-room Normandie Retirement Club with crackling violence, tumbling down brick and stone walls and hurling fiery embers to neighboring buildings.

Nine alarms were sounded, bringing about 500 firemen and 75 pieces of fire equipment to the scene and making a shambles of morning traffic bound for center city.

Fire Marshal John Doyle said the fire started in the second floor room of John Lucy, 77, "and was not reported immediately as he sought unsuccessfully to douse the flames by pouring cups of water on it."

The fire marshal said Lucy, unable to sleep, sat in an easy chair by the window and decided to smoke a cigarette. "The match fell from his hand," said Doyle, "and ignited the papers. He apparently tried to stamp it out and failed, then went to the bathroom for a cup of water, making a few trips before he found the flames were out of his control."

Two policemen driving by noticed smoke coming out the window and notified the night clerk, who sounded the alarm.

Occupants were hastily awakened, and they were assisted down fire escapes, into elevators, and to the nearby Divine Tracy Hotel and a University of Pennsylvania nursing school dormitory across the street. Some also were taken in buses commandeered by police to a National Guard armory a few blocks away.

When sparks seemed to ignite the Tracy, firemen ordered that building evacuated and turned their hoses on it.

Cape Insurance Firm Barred

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Judge James T. Riley has temporarily barred Missouri Benevolent Association of Cape Girardeau from doing further business as a company selling accident and hospital insurance.

Robert D. Scharz, state superintendent of insurance, has asked for a permanent injunction to stop the firm from continuing business. He charged the company with misrepresenting its services in selling policies.

The firm, incorporated in December, 1966, has until Jan. 23 to show cause why it should not be barred. W. S. Rader, Cape Girardeau attorney, is shown as its secretary.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a warming trend through Tuesday; chance of light snow possibly mixed with light freezing rain at times tonight and changing to occasional light rain Tuesday. Lows tonight low to mid 20s. Highs Tuesday generally in 30s. Precipitation probabilities in per cent tonight 30, Tuesday 40.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 4 to 10 degrees below normal. Highs normally range from the mid-30s into the mid 40s, lows from the mid-teens to 20. A chance of snow Tuesday and again by the weekend with amounts near one-quarter of an inch.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 32 and 0. A trace of precipitation was recorded. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 15; the low was 4.

Sunset today - - - - - 4:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:12 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - - 1:49 a.m.
Full Moon - - - - - - - - Jan. 15
PROMINENT STAR
Regulus rises - - - - - 8:21 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter follows Regulus.
Mars sets - - - - - - - 8:09 p.m.
Saturn low in west - - - 10:31 p.m.
Venus rises - - - - - - 4:22 a.m.
(all times Central Standard)
Computed for THE SIKESTON STANDARD Sikeston, Missouri by Bailey R. Frank Rutland, Vermont

Burglars Take 250 Cartons of Cigarettes

POPLAR BLUFF -- Someone is determined to take up smoking.

Between 250 and 300 cartons of cigarettes were stolen from the Ward - Fulton Big Star store, Saturday night. Entrance was made through a back door.

The burglars opened three metal safes, including one by its combination, taking $150 in sliver, $2 bills, as well as three books of American Express Company checks.

An investigation was made by the state patrol and Butler county officers.

Ice, Drinking Blamed for Three Accidents

Slick highways and driving while drinking were blamed for eight of nine injuries on the district roads over the weekend, the highway patrol said.

Two were injured Saturday at 8:30 a.m. on highway 61, one and one-half miles north of Marston, when a 1953 Mercury, driven by Woodrow Cole, 20, Clarksdale, Miss., slid off the icy road and struck a utility pole.

Injured were Mayme Bradford, 29, St. Louis, cuts and bruises, and a daughter, Julie, five, possible fractured right arm and cuts.

Both were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Isaic Smith, 25, Steele, was arrested by the highway patrol, on a charge of careless and reckless driving while drinking, when his 1957 Ford struck a 1962 Oldsmobile, driven by Marcus Dunn, 42, Holland, in the rear.

The accident occurred Sunday at 4 a.m. on business route 61, one and one-half miles south of Holland.

Injured were Smith, cuts on his hip, and a passenger, Willard Thomas, 42, Steele, possible fractured leg and cuts on his forehead.

Injured in the Dunn car were, Sandy Jackson, 66, possible neck injury, and William Bell, 25, both of Steele, bruises on his knee.

All were taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital.

Two men were injured Sunday at 8 p.m., when their car struck a slick spot on route Y, seven and one-half miles west of Sikeston.

A 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Wilford Teets, 32, Bloomfield, slid into a ditch, injuring the nose of the driver, and also injured the nose and possibly the back of a passenger, Frank Howell, 33, Malden.

Both were taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

A parked 1967 Chrysler, owned by Walter Hearnes, 18, Sikeston, on Interstate 57, one mile west of Charleston, almost caused Mickie Turner, 18, route one, Steele, to have an accident.

At 12:15 a.m., as Miss Turner came onto the parked car and applied her brakes, spun around and went out of control, and struck the Hearnes car.

Young Hearnes had stopped his car to assist another driver whose car went into a ditch.

Lee R. Bowman Hurt in Fall

Lee R. Bowman, Green Meadows, is recovering slowly at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, from a fractured right hip, sustained in a fall on ice Thursday at 6 p.m. He was injured when he went to pick up his paper in his yard.

His condition today was satisfactory, according to his son, Lee Austin Bowman, but he does complain of severe pain.

Adams Says Guard Helps Economy $9 Million Yearly

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams, adjutant general, told the House Appropriations Committee today operation of the National Guard channels more than $9 million into Missouri's economy annually.

He placed the value of federal property and equipment in Missouri at around $73 million.

Adams was one of the first witnesses as the committee resumed hearings in an effort to get the main money bills to the floor of the House as soon as possible after the special legislative sessions opens Friday.

The hearings are scheduled to end next Monday, then the committee will go into closed door session to hammer out details of the bills. The goal is to get them through the House and to the Senate by Feb. 1. The special session lasts only 60 days.

Although he did not emphasize it, Adams told the committee a camera and projector are needed this time to help in riot control and disaster training. He said training programs will be held in some 60 communities.

Radios also were requested for use in case of a disaster to maintain communication from the site to a state control point.

Altogether the governor recommended $223,987 for the civil defense and disaster training program. About half of this is federal matching money.

To pay for the 11,500 officers and men at the National Guard, their two air bases, training camps at Ft. Crowder and Camp Clark, 60 armories and other buildings, the governor recommended $869,838 compared with $803,478 allotted for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Included is a request for a skilled five-man maintenance crew to repair rundown buildings at old Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis. Equipment at the barracks would be called into use quickly in case of any riots in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Later today the committee was to consider requests for the new turnpike authority and the courts.

A flood in Hwang-ho, China, wiped out an estimated 900,000 lives in 1887.

John Adams was chosen the nation's second President by the slim margin of three electoral votes, 71 to 68.

Man Killed by Derailed Boxcar

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A freight train derailment in subzero weather sent an empty boxcar hurtling into a house early today, killing an off-duty railroad man and injuring his wife and three children.

Their house in the community of Snyderville, six miles west of here, was destroyed in a fire following the crash in 12-below zero weather.

Jason Williams, 47, was killed.

His wife, Frances, 40, was reported in poor condition at a Springfield hospital.

Their children, Brenda Hicks, 17; Karen Hicks, 10, and Kenneth Williams, 9, were treated at the hospital and released.

Neighbors credited Brenda with rescuing the other two children. An unidentified neighbor reportedly took Williams and his wife from the burning house.

Five Injured In Ice Falls

Five of six treated in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room, were injured in falls on the ice Saturday and Sunday.

Treated for falls Saturday were Ruth Lane, injury to her back and neck; Jack Fisher, East Fisher, cut on the back of head.

Sunday ice victims were Joseph H. Moore, Charleston, injured his shoulder; Bessie A. Scarbrough injured her shoulder; Susan Ramsey, New Madrid, injured a leg.

Paula Crader, cut her finger on a Christmas toy.

Some canaries live 15 years or longer.

Stanford Heart Patient Spends Satisfactory Night

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Steelworker Mike Kasperak catnapped during the night, doctors said, and was in satisfactory condition today, living with the heart of Virginia White, housewife and mother, in his breast.

Although unable to talk because of a tube through his throat to help him breath, Kasperak could understand questions and comments, and nurses could lip-read his responses.

Kasperak, 54, of nearby East Palo Alto, was dying of heart disease Saturday night when Dr. Norman E. Shumway's surgical team at Stanford University School of Medicine cut out his heart and implanted Mrs. White's. The 43-year-old Santa Clara woman had died two hours earlier after a stroke.

Shumway said his patient knew he had a donated heart beating in his chest. It was one-third the size of the enlarged one that had been discarded, but it was performing well, Shumway said.

Blood pressure, pulse and body temperature were in a reasonable range, Dr. Donald C. Harrison, a cardiologist, told a news conference at Stanford Medical Center Sunday afternoon. Harrison said the heart output—amount of blood pumped— was 5.3 liters per minute, "almost normal for a man of Kasperak's size" when measured about 12 hours after the 4½-hour operation. The patient weighs 144 pounds. Mrs. White's weight was 120.

"His cardiogram looked quite good," Dr. Harrison said.

Dr. Shumway said Kasperak was expected to stay in the hospital many months for observation.

"This kind of followup is essential to the well being of the recipient," Dr. Shumway said. "We've reached first base perhaps, but the work is only beginning."

He stressed, "There is no way at this time to term the episode a success." But his and Harrison's elation were evident.

"The critical period lasts as long as the patient lives," Dr. Shumway said, explaining that the body could reject a foreign organ months or even years after it entered the body.

Kasperak is being given drugs to suppress the rejection mechanism.

Chronic viral myocarditis, an infection that the steelworker contracted perhaps 10 years ago, had been arrested, the doctors explained. But his heart muscle continued to turn into fibrous tissue and enlarge.

He had been suffering chronic heart failure for the past two years and was forced to quit work 18 months ago. A severe episode put him in the hospital three weeks ago.

Dr. Harrison said the patient "was in severe heart failure" at the time of the transplant, to which he had consented if a suitable donor could be found.

Mrs. White, a camper and water skier, had no history of serious illness before she suffered a stroke on Friday, the day after her 22nd wedding anniversary, and lapsed into a coma.

She was kept alive by artificial respiration and drugs but the family doctor and a specialist told her husband, Bill, there was no hope.

Bill (Charles W.) White and his wife had talked about heart transplantations a week before. "How marvelous," she said, "to be able to give someone else a chance to live."

White asked the doctors if there was some way his dying wife could help somebody else. Dr. Shumway said her heart might save Kasperak.

White, an electrical company administrator, talked it over with daughter Judy, 18, son Rickey, 12, and his wife's mother.

"They all said yes, and when I talked with Dr. Shumway about 30 minutes later, I said yes," White related.

"Knowing that she is helping another is easing our grief. She was the type who would want to do this," he said.

Doctors said they made very effort to keep Mrs. White alive but finally her heart ing halted and she had no reflexes. She had died.

The surgical team, previously alerted, transplanted her heart to Kasperak, the fourth human heart transplant. They transplanted one of her kidneys to another patient in the hospital.

The kidney transplant was successful, hospital spokesmen said, but they did not identify the recipient immediately.

Dr. Shumway predicted that heart transplantations will develop as kidney transplantations did. The heart transplant he and his team performed after almost eight years of laboratory experimental surgery on dogs is a clinical trial, he said. The operation today must be restricted to desperation cases for which there is no other answer, the surgeon added, "but with more information the heart transplant eventually may become therapy."

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Bowles Arrives In Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — U.S. presidential envoy Chester Bowles arrived today to seek Prince Norodom Sihanouk's help in keeping North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces from using Cambodia as a sanctuary. But the Cambodian chief of state in effect told a news conference the American ambassador's mission was doomed.

Sihanouk told newsmen Sunday he would see Bowles, the U.S. ambassador to India. But he suggested that the American envoy would do better to spend his time touring the famous temple ruins at Angkor.

American sources in New Delhi said Bowles would concentrate on the question of Communist Vietnamese troops taking sanctuary in Cambodian border areas. He was expected to seek tacit agreement from Sihanouk to permit pursuit by U.S. forces of Communist troops who attack them in Vietnam and then retreat into Cambodia.

In response to questions submitted by The Associated Press, Sihanouk said Saturday that "we would not intervene militarily if a fight between Americans and infiltrated Vietnamese, therefore one as much at fault as the other, took place in the outlying and uninhabited regions of our territory."

But the prince told the news conference Sunday he would not allow U.S. forces to pursue the Viet Cong into Cambodia and would condemn both sides if they clashed on his soil.

Sihanouk said he would tell Bowles there is "no possibility of negotiating the right of pursuit" of Communist forces into Cambodia.

The prince also said he would tell Bowles the United States should follow France's example in Algeria and "rid yourself of the Saigon parasites." He said he would suggest that the United States withdraw its troops, adding: "This would be pretty good for you on the international stage. It will give you immense prestige."

Sihanouk then attacked President Johnson, saying he would "never lick the boots of that Johnson."

"If he wants to talk, he will come to my house," he said.

Sihanouk described as "utterly fantastic" press reports that Johnson had told Bowles to ask the prince for "definite information" on Hanoi's desire for peace and reports the North Vietnamese had inquired about the availability of Phnom Penh, Vientiane and Rangoon as sites for preliminary peace talks.

"If some day one or the other of them (North Vietnam or the United States) wishes to honor Phnom Penh with their confidences, and wishes to come here to discuss for example the evacuation of the Americans from Indochina, I will be absolutely ready to open up," he said.

"But how could I encourage Mr. Bowles in this direction if the other side gives no encouragement whatever and does not accept?

He also said that he would not act as a go between to secure the exchange of American and Communist prisoners of war.

Bowles flew from New Delhi to Bangkok by commercial airliner, then took a U.S. Air Force plane to Phnom Penh. He was welcomed by Mme. Chin Renne, the minister of information; the Foreign Ministry director of protocol, and Australian Ambassador Noel S. Deschamps. Australia has looked after U.S. interests in Cambodia since Prince Sihanouk broke diplomatic relations with Washington in May 1965.

The prince said earlier he would see Bowles on Wednesday.

Bowles was expected to ask Sihanouk's cooperation in rejuvenation of the International Control Commission for Cambodia so it can serve as an effective border watcher.

Western sources in Phnom Penh believe that Sihanouk will be unenthusiastic about discussing the commission.

Lower Tax Hike Hinted

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Henry H. Fowler has opened the door a crack— just a little crack— to the possibility the administration will seek a tax hike lower than the 10 per cent it unsuccessfully sought in the last session of Congress.

"I am aware of some discussion of whether or not 8 per cent would be adequate or 6 per cent would be adequate," Fowler said Sunday. He added he would reserve judgement until the House Ways and Means Committee resumes hearings Jan. 22 on President Johnson's tax plans.

In the first session of the 90th Congress, Johnson's 10 per cent surcharge bill died in the committee. Fowler said his "current inclination" is that the 10 per cent originally requested "is good insurance to have."

Fowler has said a tax hike would improve the nation's financial standing and help reduce the $3.5 billion balance-of-payments deficit.

He said the Vietnam war is responsible for about $1.5 billion of the deficit but rejected a suggestion that the dollar drain would force the United States to curtail military commitments overseas.

But Sen. William Proxmire, D.Wis., called Sunday for the withdrawal of four of the six divisions of U.S. troops in Europe in order to reduce overseas spending and thus, he said, strengthen the dollar.

The United States is spending $1.5 billion to $2 billion a year to maintain forces in Western Europe, said Proxmire, chairman of the Joint Economic Committee.

Fowler appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation" and Proxmire spoke on Metromedia's "Opinion: Washington."

Nicholas Katzenbach, undersecretary of state, returned home Sunday from Europe and reported widespread support in European capitals for the U.S. campaign to stem the dollar drain.

He told newsmen that every capital he visited— in Britain, France, West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium and Italy— "approved the principles but some expressed concern about specific provisions.

"Yet there was universal approbation that President Johnson is taking such strong measures," Katzenbach said.

He also reported the nations he visited expressed strong support for Johnson's 10 per cent income tax surcharge proposal as the quickest way to block inflation.

In Bonn, Germany, Johnson's program won qualified support from Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger but political opposition was developing in that country against the U.S. request that Bonn pay the full local costs of stationing American troops there.

Bus Driver Shot, Passenger Held

HAYTI -- Calvin Alvin Caldwell, 31, Paducah, Ky., a Greyhound bus driver, reported in satisfactory condition in the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital, following a shooting by a bus passenger, Beatrice Warren, 49, Greenville, Miss., Saturday at 10:30 p.m.

The shooting took place on the bus, seven miles north of Hayti on highway 61, and according to an investigating officer, Tom German, a deputy sheriff, the woman, without warning started shooting with a 38 caliber pistol, and fired three shots, one entering the bus driver's lower lung and his rib section.

The woman is being held without bond in the Pemiscot county jail at Caruthersville, awaiting charges to be filed.

Investigating officers have found no motive and expressed belief that she may be mentally unbalanced.

The driver was able to stop his bus without endangering any of the 38 passenger on the bus, and to walk to an ambulance when it was summoned.

The bus driver said the woman had told him her husband was following her after she boarded on the bus at Memphis.

Four Arrested and School Windows Broken

Four were arrested by police during the weekend and a window on a building at the high school complex was shattered.

Roger Sherman, principal, reported at 9:48 a.m. Saturday that the east door window of building A was broken. Entrance apparently was not gained and nothing was reported missing.

In other activity, Clifford Russell Jr., 816 Wayne, was charged by police at 8:15 p.m. Saturday with public intoxication and disorderly conduct. He was arrested on East Malone.

Gladys Robinson, 203 Felker, was charged at 3:20 a.m. Sunday with public intoxication. She was arrested at Branum and Lora streets.

Linda Johnson, 234 Murray Lane, was charged with careless and imprudent driving at 8 a.m. today. The car she was driving struck a parked car owned by Jim O'Neal, 725 North Ranney, at 108 South Kingshighway, police reported.

Zilbern L. Jackman, South New Madrid street, was charged at 5:30 p.m. Saturday with public intoxication.

Carpenter Will Speak To Men of Churches

The men of the churches of Sikeston and the surrounding area will hold a community-wide banquet Jan. 25 at 6:30 p.m. in the American Legion hall.

The speaker will be Dr. Paul C. Carpenter, vice president of Culver-Stockton College in Canton.

Tickets are being sold by representatives of the 19 member churches in the Sikeston Ministerial alliance. Every man in the area is invited to attend.

Serving on the steering committee to formulate plans are the Rev. John Rhame, chairman, Cline Ables, the Rev. Robert Jones, Earl Hitt, the Rev. Pipes Jones, Gene Austin, the Rev. Joseph H. Wagner, Joe Marshall, Earl Hutchison, the Rev. J. W. Gwin, and Linzie Beck.

Dr. Carpenter came to Culver-Stockton in July, 1958, and is now vice-president for developmental affairs. He served as deal from 1958 to 1963.

Dr. Carpenter was minister of the Central Christian Church in Orlando, Fla., from 1945 to July, 1958, during which the membership increased from 83 to 1,040.

He received his master's and doctor's degrees in theology from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville.

Dr. Carpenter served as chairman of the board of directors of the Florida Christian Missionary Society; was a member of the executive committee of the Florida Christian Missionary Society; was a member of the executive committee of the Florida children's commission; a member of the Orange County Ministerial association; and president of the Florida Council of Churches.

At Culver-Stockton, Dr. Carpenter has served as professor of greek and religion and has been chairman of the faculty council, and a member of the admissions, counseling, curriculum, scholarship and student aid committee.



Dr. Paul C. Carpenter

Aged Man Dies from Exposure

MARSTON -- Lex Garner, about 70, was found dead in a two-room house during the weekend. The body was found by Sylvester Little.

Coroner Leo Hedgepeth, who investigated, said Garner died from exposure. The house had no heat.

The body is at Richards Funeral Home in New Madrid.

Clinic Workshop Begins

A workshop open to the public and designed to acquaint area residents with the work of the Sikeston Regional Diagnostic Clinic will be held today through Friday at the new clinic on Plaza Drive.

Morning sessions today consisted of an introductory film on the mentally retarded and a talk on mental health and illness by Dr. Retus W. Osborn, superintendent, Farmington State Hospital.

Afternoon sessions today covered the role of the volunteer in the state hospital, the role of the parents, the meaning of affection with the retarded child and personnel policies of the state merit system.

The opening session tomorrow beginning at 8:15 a.m. is "State Department of Education's Role in Serving the Retarded.

Special education teacher Richard Giles, Sikeston, will conduct the second session at 10:30 a.m. It treats special education in public schools.

Dr. Joseph Blanton, M. D., clinic pediatrician, will speak at 11:30 a.m. on "Early Childhood diseases."

The afternoon sessions begin tomorrow at 1 p.m. with a talk on vocational education by L. W. Bartels, manager of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation in Cape Girardeau.

A film on mental retardation will be shown from 3:15 p.m. till 5 p.m.

The opening session Wednesday at 8 a.m. will treat "Medical Aspects of Retardation." It will be presented by Dr. Cecil L. Watson, M.D., Marshall State School and Hospital.

"Religious life of the Retardate" will be the subject of the 10:15 a.m. program. It will be conducted by Terry M. Welborn, chaplain of the Marshall State School and Hospital.

"Institutional Care and Treatment of Retardates" will be presented from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. Wednesday by Dr. Watson.

The final session Wednesday will begin at 3:15 p.m. Mrs. Alice Hess, chief nurse, Joplin

See No. 1, Page 10



LYNNE RENEE WALBERT, a five-year-old miss from Campbell has been named 1968 Easter Seal Child by the Missouri Society for Crippled Children and Adults. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Walbert will reign during the annual Easter Seal appeal, March 1 through April 14.

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She frequently tests her ability to use her plastic hook in different situations and has accomplished such feats as picking up pennies and turning on the television set.

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Her favorite animal friends are horses. Her mother said that she practically lived with her horse, Midnight, up to the time he died a few months ago. One day she would like to be a "horse-riding lady".

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But, Percy added, the GOP presidential nominee won't be able to win the White House just with Republican votes.

"I think it is the general consensus now, even among many professional Republicans, that Mr. Rockefeller, if he could hold together the Republican party, would probably have the best chance to attract independents and Democrats," Percy said. "He has the greatest appeal to them today but that is not what might happen in August at the convention."

Home for Elderly Burns But Occupants Rescued

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A dropped match in a pile of newspapers started a fierce fire today that destroyed a converted seven-story hotel occupied by 325 elederly men and women. All were reported evacuated safely.

The flames, fanned by strong winds in 10-degree temperature, roared through the 248-room Normandie Retirement Club with crackling violence, tumbling down brick and stone walls and hurling fiery embers to neighboring buildings.

Nine alarms were sounded, bringing about 500 firemen and 75 pieces of fire equipment to the scene and making a shambles of morning traffic bound for center city.

Fire Marshal John Doyle said the fire started in the second floor room of John Lucy, 77, "and was not reported immediately as he sought unsuccessfully to douse the flames by pouring cups of water on it."

The fire marshal said Lucy, unable to sleep, sat in an easy chair by the window and decided to smoke a cigarette. "The match fell from his hand," said Doyle, "and ignited the papers. He apparently tried to stamp it out and failed, then went to the bathroom for a cup of water, making a few trips before he found the flames were out of his control."

Two policemen driving by noticed smoke coming out the window and notified the night clerk, who sounded the alarm.

Occupants were hastily awakened, and they were assisted down fire escapes, into elevators, and to the nearby Divine Tracy Hotel and a University of Pennsylvania nursing school dormitory across the street. Some also were taken in buses commandeered by police to a National Guard armory a few blocks away.

When sparks seemed to ignite the Tracy, firemen ordered that building evacuated and turned their hoses on it.

Cape Insurance Firm Barred

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Judge James T. Riley has temporarily barred Missouri Benevolent Association of Cape Girardeau from doing further business as a company selling accident and hospital insurance.

Robert D. Scharz, state superintendent of insurance, has asked for a permanent injunction to stop the firm from continuing business. He charged the company with misrepresenting its services in selling policies.

The firm, incorporated in December, 1966, has until Jan. 23 to show cause why it should not be barred. W. S. Rader, Cape Girardeau attorney, is shown as its secretary.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a warming trend through Tuesday; chance of light snow possibly mixed with light freezing rain at times tonight and changing to occasional light rain Tuesday. Lows tonight low to mid 20s. Highs Tuesday generally in 30s. Precipitation probabilities in per cent tonight 30, Tuesday 40.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Temperatures Tuesday through Saturday will average 4 to 10 degrees below normal. Highs normally range from the mid-30s into the mid 40s, lows from the mid-teens to 20. A chance of snow Tuesday and again by the weekend with amounts near one-quarter of an inch.

WEEKEND HIGHS AND LOWS

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. Sunday were 32 and 0. A trace of precipitation was recorded. For the period ending at 7:30 a.m. today the high was 15; the low was 4.

Sunset today - - - - - 4:57 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow - - 7:12 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow - - 1:49 a.m.
Full Moon - - - - - - - - -Jan. 15
PROMINENT STAR
Regulus rises - - - - - 8:21 p.m.
VISIBLE PLANETS
Jupiter follows Regulus.
Mars sets - - - - - - - 8:09 p.m.
Saturn low in west - - -10:31 p.m.
Venus rises - - - - - - 4:22 a.m.
(all times Central Standard)
Computed for THE SIKESTON STANDARD Sikeston, Missouri by Bailey R. Frank Rutland, Vermont

Burglars Take 250 Cartons of Cigarettes

POPLAR BLUFF -- Someone is determined to take up smoking.

Between 250 and 300 cartons of cigarettes were stolen from the Ward - Fulton Big Star store, Saturday night. Entrance was made through a back door.

The burglars opened three metal safes, including one by its combination, taking $150 in sliver, $2 bills, as well as three books of American Express Company checks.

An investigation was made by the state patrol and Butler county officers.

Ice, Drinking Blamed for Three Accidents

Slick highways and driving while drinking were blamed for eight of nine injuries on the district roads over the weekend, the highway patrol said.

Two were injured Saturday at 8:30 a.m. on highway 61, one and one-half miles north of Marston, when a 1953 Mercury, driven by Woodrow Cole, 20, Clarksdale, Miss., slid off the icy road and struck a utility pole.

Injured were Mayme Bradford, 29, St. Louis, cuts and bruises, and a daughter, Julie, five, possible fractured right arm and cuts.

Both were taken to Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti.

Isaic Smith, 25, Steele, was arrested by the highway patrol, on a charge of careless and reckless driving while drinking, when his 1957 Ford struck a 1962 Oldsmobile, driven by Marcus Dunn, 42, Holland, in the rear.

The accident occurred Sunday at 4 a.m. on business route 61, one and one-half miles south of Holland.

Injured were Smith, cuts on his hip, and a passenger, Willard Thomas, 42, Steele, possible fractured leg and cuts on his forehead.

Injured in the Dunn car were, Sandy Jackson, 66, possible neck injury, and William Bell, 25, both of Steele, bruises on his knee.

All were taken to the Pemiscot County Memorial hospital.

Two men were injured Sunday at 8 p.m., when their car struck a slick spot on route Y, seven and one-half miles west of Sikeston.

A 1963 Chevrolet, driven by Willford Teets, 32, Bloomfield, slid into a ditch, injuring the nose of the driver, and also injured the nose and possibly the back of a passenger, Frank Howell, 33, Malden.

Both were taken to the Poplar Bluff hospital.

A parked 1967 Chrysler, owned by Walter Hearnes, 18, Sikeston, on Interstate 57, one mile west of Charleston, almost caused Mickie Turner, 18, route one, Steele, to have an accident.

At 12:15 a.m., as Miss Turner came onto the parked car and applied her brakes, spun around and went out of control, and struck the Hearnes car.

Young Hearnes had stopped his car to assist another driver whose car went into a ditch.

Lee R. Bowman Hurt in Fall

Lee R. Bowman, Green Meadows, is recovering slowly at the Missouri Delta Community hospital, from a fractured right hip, sustained in a fall on ice Thursday at 6 p.m. He was injured when he went to pick up his paper in his yard.

His condition today was satisfactory, according to his son, Lee Austin Bowman, but he does complain of severe pain.

Adams Says Guard Helps Economy $9 Million Yearly

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams, adjutant general, told the House Appropriations Committee today operation of the National Guard channels more than $9 million into Missouri's economy annually.

He placed the value of federal property and equipment in Missouri at around $73 million.

Adams was one of the first witnesses as the committee resumed hearings in an effort to get the main money bills to the floor of the House as soon as possible after the special legislative sessions opens Friday.

The hearings are scheduled to end next Monday, then the committee will go into closed door session to hammer out details of the bills. The goal is to get them through the House and to the Senate by Feb. 1. The special session lasts only 60 days.

Although he did not emphasize it, Adams told the committee a camera and projector are needed this time to help in riot control and disaster training. He said training programs will be held in some 60 communities.

Radios also were requested for use in case of a disaster to maintain communication from the site to a state control point.

Altogether the governor recommended $223,987 for the civil defense and disaster training program. About half of this is federal matching money.

To pay for the 11,500 officers and men at the National Guard, their two air bases, training camps at Ft. Crowder and Camp Clark, 60 armories and other buildings, the governor recommended $869,838 compared with $803,478 allotted for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

Included is a request for a skilled five-man maintenance crew to repair rundown buildings at old Jefferson Barracks in St. Louis. Equipment at the barracks would be called into use quickly in case of any riots in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

Later today the committee was to consider requests for the new turnpike authority and the courts.

A flood in Hwang-ho, China, wiped out an estimated 900,000 lives in 1887.

John Adams was chosen the nation's second President by the slim margin of three electoral votes, 71 to 68.

Man Killed by Derailed Boxcar

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — A freight train derailment in subzero weather sent an empty boxcar hurtling into a house early today, killing an off-duty railroad man and injuring his wife and three children.

Their house in the community of Snyderville, six miles west of here, was destroyed in a fire following the crash in 12-below zero weather.

Jason Williams, 47, was killed.

His wife, Frances, 40, was reported in poor condition at a Springfield hospital.

Their children, Brenda Hicks, 17; Karen Hicks, 10, and Kenneth Williams, 9, were treated at the hospital and released.

Neighbors credited Brenda with rescuing the other two children. An unidentified neighbor reportedly took Williams and his wife from the burning house.

Five Injured In Ice Falls

Five of six treated in the Missouri Delta Community hospital emergency room, were injured in falls on the ice Saturday and Sunday.

Treated for falls Saturday were Ruth Lane, injury to her back and neck; Jack Fisher, East Fisher, cut on the back of head.

Sunday ice victims were Joseph H. Moore, Charleston, injured his shoulder; Bessie A. Scarbrough injured her shoulder; Susan Ramsey, New Madrid, injured a leg.

Paula Crader, cut her finger on a Christmas toy.

Some canaries live 15 years or longer.

Stanford Heart Patient Spends Satisfactory Night

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Steelworker Mike Kasperak catnapped during the night, doctors said, and was in satisfactory condition today, living with the heart of Virginia White, housewife and mother, in his breast.

Although unable to talk because of a tube through his throat to help him breath, Kasperak could understand questions and comments, and nurses could lip-read his responses.

Kasperak, 54, of nearby East Palo Alto, was dying of heart disease Saturday night when Dr. Norman E. Shumway's surgical team at Stanford University School of Medicine cut out his heart and implanted Mrs. White's. The 43-year-old Santa Clara woman had died two hours earlier after a stroke.

Shumway said his patient knew he had a donated heart beating in his chest. It was one-third the size of the enlarged one that had been discarded, but it was performing well, Shumway said.

Blood pressure, pulse and body temperature were in a reasonable range, Dr. Donald C. Harrison, a cardiologist, told a news conference at Stanford Medical Center Sunday afternoon. Harrison said the heart output—amount of blood pumped— was 5.3 liters per minute, "almost normal for a man of Kasperak's size" when measured about 12 hours after the 4½-hour operation. The patient weighs 144 pounds. Mrs. White's weight was 120.

"His cardiogram looked quite good," Dr. Harrison said.

Dr. Shumway said Kasperak was expected to stay in the hospital many months for observation.

"This kind of followup is essential to the well being of the recipient," Dr. Shumway said. "We've reached first base perhaps, but the work is only beginning."

He stressed, "There is no way at this time to term the episode a success." But his and Harrison's elation were evident.

"The critical period lasts as long as the patient lives," Dr. Shumway said, explaining that the body could reject a foreign organ months or even years after it entered the body.

Kasperak is being given drugs to suppress the rejection mechanism.

Chronic viral myocarditis, an infection that the steelworker contracted perhaps 10 years ago, had been arrested, the doctors explained. But his heart muscle continued to turn into fibrous tissue and enlarge.

He had been suffering chronic heart failure for the past two years and was forced to quit work 18 months ago. A severe episode put him in the hospital three weeks ago.

Dr. Harrison said the patient "was in severe heart failure" at the time of the transplant, to which he had consented if a suitable donor could be found.

Mrs. White, a camper and water skier, had no history of serious illness before she suffered a stroke on Friday, the day after her 22nd wedding anniversary, and lapsed into a coma.

She was kept alive by artificial respiration and drugs but the family doctor and a specialist told her husband, Bill, there was no hope.

Bill (Charles W.) White and his wife had talked about heart transplantations a week before. "How marvelous," she said, "to be able to give someone else a chance to live."

White asked the doctors if there was some way his dying wife could help somebody else. Dr. Shumway said her heart might save Kasperak.

White, an electrical company administrator, talked it over with daughter Judy, 18, son Rickey, 12, and his wife's mother.

"They all said yes, and when I talked with Dr. Shumway about 30 minutes later, I said yes," White related.

"Knowing that she is helping another is easing our grief. She was the type who would want to do this," he said.

Doctors said they made very effort to keep Mrs. White alive but finally her heart and breathing halted and she had no reflexes. She had died.

The surgical team, previously alerted, transplanted her heart to Kasperak, the fourth human heart transplant. They transplanted one of her kidneys to another patient in the hospital.

The kidney transplant was successful, hospital spokesmen said, but they did not identify the recipient immediately.

Dr. Shumway predicted that heart transplantations will develop as kidney transplantations did. The heart transplant he and his team performed after almost eight years of laboratory experimental surgery on dogs is a clinical trial, he said. The operation today must be restricted to desperation cases for which there is no other answer, the surgeon added, "but with more information the heart transplant eventually may become therapy."

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Few words are heard more often in America today than "the public interest." Too often they seem to be taken and used in almost the same way that Americans of an earlier day took the name of God.

There is nothing holy about any formula of words, and especially not in the formula of "the public interest." The true interest of the public is in that which does not encroach upon the rights of its individual citizens. Because no man can presume to know, in reason, exactly what his neighbor wants or ought to want, the measure of government and way of life consistently in the public interest is Freedom.

Unfortunately, too many Americans do not seem to regard Freedom as in the public interest today; or, if they do, they see it as having many competitors. For many, it seems enough to justify any government program -- even if riddled with inconsistencies and downright absurdities and no matter how costly or dangerous to liberty -- to say that it is "in public interest."

A people hyponotized by slogans is a people ripe for enslavement. If we would retain our Freedom, we owe it to ourselves and our neighbors to consider every existing and proposed government program on its own merit or lack of merit, paying no attention whatever to any vague justifying slogans unless and until we can pin down exactly what that slogan may mean with relation to the particular program being justified.

There is a deeper danger in the "public interest" formula. It carries strong overtones and undertones of the greatest enemy of individual liberty, collectivism. Every use of this word-formula implies that there is, or can be, a public interest independent of and greater than the interest of any individual, or any number of individuals. Sometimes the suggestion is made explicit: that the interest of indefinite numbers of individuals ought to be sacrificed to the interest of some vast, vague overarching group called "the public."

"The public" is all of us, and each one of us. When individual interests and the public interest are separated, neither will be served; both will instead be subordinated to the unlimited ambition of a ruling clique.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"Any town gossip will be remembered for his great sense of rumor in Sikeston."

* * *

U. S. Representative Wilbur D. Mills from Arkansas says, "We must not let ourselves be put in the position of raising and lowering the hemline of taxation from season to season, merely to make the merchandise more salable. Ours must be a becoming utiliarian style which will wear well and serve its purpose in as attractive a design as we are able to create."

* * *

STARTING GOOD HEART HABITS EARLY

A program to encourage formation of good heart and health habits in childhood, with the view of reducing the risk of heart attack in later years, has been launched by the local Heart Association.

Here is a thumbnail resume of what parents are asked to do:

1. Get the latest heart-saving facts and share them with your children.
2. Stress the importance of normal weight. Obesity often begins in youth.
3. Form good diet habits by serving more foods low in saturated fats and fewer foods rich in cholesterol.
4. Encourage children to keep physically fit through regular exercise.
5. Teach children that smoking is bad for health.
6. Make doctor check-ups a family routine.

The concept makes sense. Good living patterns ingrained through childhood are likely to last. If they do last, the individual will have fewer risk factors working against him during the adult years in which heart attack becomes a real threat.

A seventh recommendation might well be added: Support the 1968 Heart Fund, which will be conducted here and throughout the nation in February.

* * *

The total capacity of all electric generating plants in the United States in 1902, 65 years ago, was 1,200,000 kilowatts. By 1955 generating capacity had increased in the United States to 114,472,000 kilowatts and this capacity doubled in the next ten years so that by 1965 the total was 235.6 million kilowatts.

* * *

Heinie Henry Says:

"The marriage counselor who tells clients to let out emotions at home -- is either single or divorced."

* * *

Respiratory diseases take a toll in America that would not have been believable a few years ago. Two of the basic reasons are said to be air pollution and cigarette smoking. Tuberculosis Associations use Christmas Seal Campaign funds in their fight against R. D. (respiratory disease).

* * *

100% Exemption. In Mount Vernon, Ind., after reading an advertisement offering $10 off the price of a used car for each child of the purchaser, Typesetter Wilfred Clark picked out a $100 Pontiac, marched his ten children past the dealer, drove away with a bill of sale.

Dr. Carl Popp says:

"It is not hard to diet in this day and time -- just eat what you can afford."

* * *

The hatpins disappearance was the only case of successful disarmament in history.

* * *

SITUATION NORMAL AT THE P.O.

The last moment of first-class letter may be mailed with a five-cent stamp is 11:59 p.m. Saturday (Jan. 6).

THE MORE THINGS change, the more they are the same, the old saying goes, and no better example could be found than in the U. S. Post Office Department. The postal rate changes which go into effect on Jan. 7 were inevitable. But they are unlikely to improve service.

A rule of thumb seems to be that a postal deficit of between $500 million and $900 million can be explained away, but one of over $1 billion is politically intolerable. The deficit came to about $1.2 billion by June 30, 1967. The total had mounted from $651.7 million in 1964 to $942.3 million in 1966.

The U. S. Post Office handles more than half the world's mail. It regularly faces a familiar set of problems: sharply rising costs, slowly rising revenue, mounting mail volune, and sometimes erratic service. The volume of mail has grown from 75.6 billion pieces in 1966 to an estimated 83.4 billion for the current 1968 fiscal year.

THE MEASURE enacted by Congress in December requires a 6¢ stamp for a first-class letter as against the former 5¢. It sends the rate of first-class cards to 5¢. Airmail letters go from 8¢ to 10¢, and airmail cards from 6¢ to 8¢. Postage was increased on all classes of mail to raise an additional $900 million or so a year when rates are fully effective.

The most controversial boost was in the rates for third-class bulk mail -- mainly advertising matter often called junk mail. In Senate debate, A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said that during hearings on the bill "Proctor and Gamble -- those poor boys from Ohio -- came in and shed tears all over my carpet . . . about how this would hurt their soap samples and the other junk they send." Monroney accused bulk mailers of "some of the most vicious lobbying activities it has been my experience to witness in some 29 years in Congress."

Revenues from bulk mail had covered about 61 per cent of the cost of handling to the Post Office. The new rates will eventually meet 72 to 75 per cent of handling costs. First class mail now returns 103 per cent of its costs; the new rate is expected to hike that to 110 per cent. Airmail returns 105 per cent; the new rates are expected to make it 119 per cent.

MAIL is one of mankind's most indispensable services, and some subsidy may well be excused. Postal services go back as far as the ancient eastern empires. In China in the Chou dynasty (1122-255 B.C.) a system of mounted and foot couriers was established for the carriage of state ordinances and edicts. Postal service came to Western Europe during the Renaissance.

The first formal system of posts in America was established in 1639 by the General Court (legislature) of Massachusetts. When the U. S. Constitution went into effect a century and a half later, 3 million people were sending fewer than 250,000 letters a year.

Now, almost two centuries later, no end is in sight for the perennial postal deficit, even with the new rates. The deficit is expected to drop during the next three years, but it will jump up to $436 million in 1970. And although much first-class mail now moves by air on a "space available" basis, delivery of other classes of mail is slowing up.

* * *

If women really believed that the weather is what wrinkles their faces, hems would never have reached their present height.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memories are the building blocks that make up the castle of the mind.

Each merry or momentous event of our lives adds another room to that edifice, a room to which we can always thereafter return and relive the past.

You've got a pretty roomy mental castle yourself if you can look back and remember when—

A parent felt reasonably proud if he was able to see that all of his children got a good solid high school education.

One of the arts every little girl tried to learn was how to use a fan gracefully.

Undertakers always wore black suits except when they left town on a vacation.

A child felt he was quite a linguist when he finally mastered the tongue-twisting mystery of speaking in pig Latin.

When a wealthy man bought a new pair of shoes he often let a poor relative break them in for him.

The height of deviltry for a group of small boys was to sneak into a department store and run down an ascending escalator until the management caught them and chased them back out to the sidewalk.

You were pretty grown up when the barber finally let you read the scandals in the pink-paged Police Gazette while he cut your hair.

A boob was anybody dumb enough to think he could get a bargain by buying a diamond ring at a street corner from a flashy-looking stranger.

You knew a girl was really stuck on you if she put two straws in her ice cream soda and invited you to share it with her.

The way most young ladies escaped a drab life on the farm was to go to the nearest town and get a job as a hired girl. Any family that could afford a hired girl was pretty well-to-do.

Any young fellow who rode his bicycle in a manner that made him a peril to pedestrians was denounced as "a scorcher."

In the era before prohibition half the saloons in America had a photo of heavyweight John L. Sullivan over the back bar.

Most policemen seemed to feel they would look more authoritative if they wore a big fierce walrus mustache. The mustaches were referred to as "soup strainers."

The only people who carried briefcases were men with important jobs. Today if you opened 10 briefcases in a row you'd find that six of them— and maybe eight— contained nothing more vital to the welfare of American business than an apple, a ham sandwich, and a partly worked crossword puzzle.

The only people on diets were poor people, and it wasn't a matter of choice with them.

Dogs spent more time in dog houses than husbands.

Those were the days! Remember?



NO CASE

Spokesmen for rail unions have pointed to a rise in so-called "train accidents" and have attempted to relate them to railroad safety and new operating procedures that permit the elimination of featherbedding. Railroad casualties, which are a true measure of safety on the nation's railroads have been declining markedly as was foretold by competent authorities who have long believed that absence of firemen from freight and yard locomotives would not affect safety of train operation.

Interstate Commerce Commission figures reveal that train operation is growing safer for employees and the public every day. "Train accidents" to which union spokesmen have referred, according to J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, "is a technical classification describing all accidents arising from the operation or movement of trains, locomotives, or cars, which result in more than $750 damage whether human casulty is involved or not. . ." For various technical reasons, including inflationary cost increases of repairs, many so-called train accidents that are recorded statistically today would probably never have been listed as accidents a few years ago.

Those who advocate the return of the firemen to freight locomotives have a perfect right to make the strongest case they can. But, when they fall back on using statistics to confuse and mislead the public, it is logical to suspect they have no case.

* * *

Old man, asked why he had never married, explained, "I'd rather go through life wanting something I didn't have than having something I didn't want."

* * *

OLD, OLD RECIPE IS RECOVERED

Here is an old, old but tried recipe for a mixture for stucco paint for houses. It has been lost and found dozens of times in the past 25 years. It has the advntage of being cheap to prepare, lasts well and protects stucco and masonry. Here it is ready to file in your scrapbook. This time it comes from Logan, Okla.

It has been used to coat swimming pools, cisterns, cellars, basements and the inside of stucco water tanks sometimes used in rural communities.

6 pounds hydrated lime
3 pounds white cement
1 cup of salt
1 gallon of water

Mix all ingredients well. Apply with a calcimine brush but wet the surface before applying the paint. It does not fade or rub off and oil paint can be used over this stucco paint if it is used as a sealer. The color is bright white. We have no information on adding coloring and do not recommend that this old recipe be changed by adding color or other ingredients.

* * *

One encouraging bit of progress is that chornic invalids no longer get the same degree of sympathy that was once extended to them.

Those to whom they complain or go to for consolation are nearly certain to ask, 'What are you doing to regain your health?'

Unless the sufferer can make a good defense, indicating that he is following sound medical practice, he is more likely to be given a lecture than sympathy.

The battle against fat, now being waged by both men and women, is another good sign. In the last few years millions have gained a liberal education in food values. By eating less in order to reduce their weight, people hve improved their health and vitality.

Certain physicians say that most diseases are the consequence of faulty diet and overeating, and can be cured by a reform of eating habits. It is not too much to expect that the public will eventually know as much about food, and its relation to health, as the doctors do now. Certainly the public knows as much today as the doctors did fifty years ago. Even today many doctors are uninterested in diet.

* * *

I sometimes see a woman using her free hand to describe a dress to a friend by telephone.

* * *

In all wordly things that a man pursues with the greatest eagerness he finds not half the pleasure in the possession that he proposed to himself in the expectation. Robert South.

* * *

HANDBILL INJUNCTION

Advertisers who think that people are just waiting eagerly for a new handbill might be somewhat disillusioned by the recent wave of ordinance in various cities prohibiting such distribution.

In asking an injunction, the petitioner merely calls such circular distribution a public nuisance, a fcre hazard, the cause of unsightly streets, and an expense to the taxpayers in gathering up scattered bills.

Plenty of housewives feel such clutter on the doorsteps is a nuisance, while your newspaper is a most welcome and invited guest into the home after each publication.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

One of the hardest things a youngster faces nowadays is learning good manners, without seeing any.

* * *

The farmer was busy working in the south forty when his little son, Johnny, came running out to tell him that a man had just driven up to the house in a big automobile.

"Johnny," said the haggard farmer, "run back to the house as fast as your legs will carry you and ask that man what type of work he does. If he says he is a traveling minister, run down the cellar and lock up my liquor cabinet. If he says he is a law officer, lock the garage where I keep the still. If he says he is a salesman - sit on your ma's lap until I get there. . ."

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, everbody and his brother on the radio is tellin the word how to win the war. What's your recipe?

Kill a billion Asians.

Yept, you may be right. Intelligence report sez its the wrong war, in the wrong place, at the wrong time, fur the wrong reason.

Yept, that bout sums it up. One guy sed on the radio that the reason the warhawks gives is all poppycock, whatever that is.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM

In the United States, we live in what is termed a "mixed economy." Generally, this means that our government has the power of intervention through its taxing, borrowing and spending powers. In Europe, this intervention has gone far beyond the restrictions placed on our government and, in effect, has become known as "democratic socialism."

This system differs from the pure socialist theory of communist nations only by the fact that government officials are elected by the people and that the people are free to leave as they please.

This is the tragic story of what is happening in England. For hundreds of years Englishmen have fought and died out of lobe for their country and its way of life. Now, as the people of communist nations would like to do, Britons are leaving their homeland in hopes of finding better opportunities elsewhere. A poll conducted by a British newspaper among teenagers revealed expressions of bitterness about conditions in England--43% of them preferring to leave.

Migration is increasing drastically from England in Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and the U. S. Canada took in 63,000 alone in 1966 and expected approximately 65,000 in 1967. The Australian government is overfolwed with entry requests from Englishmen.

This is but one more example of what socialism, in any form, does to those subjected to it. England is losing the most creative and productive part of its population. The question is: Who will remain to pay for the "paradise" when the creators and producers are are no longer around to provide government taxes? HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NO RACE BASE

Wirtz Says Federal Insistence on Negro Quotas On All U.S. Construction Projects Is Wrong.

Washington, D.C.: -- The federal government will not insist that there be specific quotas of Negroes among the highly paid work forces now remodeling America at the current rate of $76.5 billion this fiscal year.

The government will not insist that in every step of every job in every phase of building and construction there shall be representations of minorities -- Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, Indians or Orientals.

Through the mellifluous words of the Administration's most winsome orator, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, the message is that the government will recognize that "whatever rules we devise by statute, regulation, by-laws and contracts (they) have to be sufficiently flexible that they will reflect the fact of life, which is that any of those things are only means and not ends that have to be adopted to particular situations."

Mr. Wirtz has said that the regulations covering the hiring of Negroes and their entry into the skilled AFL-CIO unions must be administered "on what is a case by case and person by person basis."

Mr. Wirtz, one of the most agile and intellectual of the President's cabinet, will need all his phosophical and persuasive powers to keep from being ground down in his effort to avert Negro direct action, warm weather demonstrations, picketing and counter mass picketing by the AFL-CIO, and political flagellation by both sides.

Talking recently to leaders of the 18-union AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept.'s 3.5 million members. Wirtz startled some of them who long have considered him "the enemy."

"I want to make it dead clear," said he, "that I think it is an error to approach this problem or any other aspect of this problem in terms that mean a number of people, one or more Negroes or whites or anybody else, as being required on every single situation; it's a requirement for too much; it's a requirement for too little. It's a requirement that is cast in an entirely wrong term. It involves quotas in one form or another and as far as I am concerned -- and I know I speak for you -- that is simply the wrong approach and we have got to find a better one."

And he will try. On or about Jan. 16, the labor Secretary and a Building and Construction Trades Dept. committee will sit and talk about the flash fire issues of putting Negroes on all federal construction projects where the contract is for $1 million or more.

Just how short the fuse is at the NAACP has not yet been determined. Its executive director, Roy Wilkins, is a moderate. But at the AFL-CIO convention he challenged the nation's labor leaders right on the convention floor to open the construction jobs to tens of thousands of Negroes.

Last June he alerted the NAACP's 1,500 branches to make an inventory of skilled Negro workers in each region. He warned that all public construction would be stopped unless many Negroes were hired. His stormier colleague, Herb Hill, the Assn.'s labor secretary, said tersely: "No Negroes, no work."

Last November the Building and Construction union leaders invited Wirtz to talk to their convention. He demurred, saying he had agreed to address the big AFL-CIO gathering a few days later.

"Our position is," said a building craft union spokesman, "that if the Negro organizations give us a breather we will find the way to bring in qualified Negro journeymen and go right into the slum areas and train young disadvantaged Negroes for the trades. But we can't have amateurs rebuilding our cities, doing work requiring high skills under modern technology and we told Wirtz that."

What also has disturbed the labor leaders is the sentiment in some judicial circles as well as the regulations promulgated by labor department bureaus which insist that Negroes be hired even if they are not union members.

It was during his unreported speech at Bal Harbour at the end of November that Wirtz attempted to contain all the resentments. It was then he pledged there would be no quotas -- saying that though such action had been taken by the government (his own Department of Labor) in Cleveland and Philadelphia, this was due to the exigencies there at the moment.

"As far as federal contract compliance," Wirtz said, "I just want to say squarely, in the simplest possible way, that I think any rule which provides that there must be one or any other number of people of one or any other race in every craft, on every job, is wrong and it won't work. It's a wrong approach to this whole problem..."

He urged they talk things out as new answers and regulations are developed. He told them that they never have balked at cooperating on the racial front when it was all discussed and developed in advance.

"You rightfully resent it (when the view is expressed) that the building and construction trades are opposed to this kind of program, civil rights or another. So far as I know, there has never been opposition to a program which has been talked through with you in advance."

So they will talk it all out shortly. He has said that the answer the government has worked out, insisting on one rigid way of obtaining minority jobs, is by no means right, at least as a permanent answer.

The NAACP says the government just has not been tough enough. The labor leaders say the government has been too tough, too fast, too inexperienced.

It looks like a warm January.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

DREW PEARSON AND JACK ANDERSON SAY:

Travel bug bites Mendel Rivers again; South Vietnam invaded -- by congressmen; 1968 may see revival of WPA.

WASHINGTON -- Hard-drinking, hard-traveling Rep. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., the king of the junketeers, is off and going again.

As house armed services chairman with power over the Pentagon, he need merely snap his fingers to get an air force jet to fly him anywhere, anytime.

Indeed, the armed forces outdo each other to keep Rivers happy while he's roaming the world. For years, the air force provided him with a military nursemaid, who toted his baggage and attended his whims. Rivers was particularly delighted with the attention he received in Italy a couple of years ago from an air force sergeant named Diago Randazio.

The army, jealous over the house armed services committee's seeming preference for the air force, scored a quiet coup by offering Randazio a commission as a chief warrant officer at higher pay in the army.

Randazio transferred to the army before the air force realized what had happened, and has been assigned as Rivers's nursemaid ever after. Wherever Rivers goes, Randazio tags along-- sharing the joys of jet travel, handling the travel arrangements, alerting American authorities of Rivers's frequent changes in plans and, if at all possible, keeping the congressmen sober.

They returned from a three-week holiday in Europe just before Christmas, having hit the high spots in Germany, Holland and Belgium. The good-natured Randazio afterward complained to buddies that Rivers kept him up all night nearly every night.

Now Rivers has notified Randazio that he wants to tour the Far East in a few weeks. He has in mind visits to Hong Kong, Thailand, the Philippines -- and, of course, South Vietnam.

CONGRESSIONAL TOURISTS

By unofficial count, 67 members of congress have filed plans to visit South Vietnam, so they can be photographed with the troops for election - year publicity. Other members are scattered around the globe taking hasty vacations, most of them at the taxpayers' expense, before congress reconvenes on January 15.

The preference is for sunny climes, where the congressmen are busily investigating everything from foreign aid to space-tracking stations. What they really seek, however, is a winter sun tan.

For instance, four members of the house space committee -- Reps. John Davis, D-Ga., Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., Robert Tiernan, D-R.I., and Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich. -- are supposed to be inspecting tracking stations in Italy, Spain, Portugal, France, Holland and Britain.

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One of the most pleasant trips is a tour of the South Pacific arranged by a house interior subcommittee in the guise of inspecting the Pacific Trust territory. Those who signed up for the trip include Reps. Hugh Carey, D-N.Y., Ed Edmondson, D-Okla., Roy Taylor, D-N.C., Richard White, D-Tex., Tom Foley, D-Wash., Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., Ted Kupferman, R-N.Y., James McClure, R-Idaho, and Patsy Mink, D-Hawaii. They began their junket in Honolulu which, incidentally, is not a turst territory.

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The most important literature for congressmen, evidently, is still a travel folder.

WPA REVIVED?

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The idea is to make the government the "employer of last resort," which will develop and provide jobs for those who lack the skills to find and keep jobs in private industry.

The old WPA drew constant criticism for its obvious failings. It was characterized by the social commentators of the day as a fat payoff to loafers; and the symbol of the WPA, in the public mind, became a man leaning on a shovel.

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Significantly, programs such as this have met with considerable approval from political conservatives who applaud the idea of paying people for work performed. They prefer the principle of a hand up instead of a handout.

As the planners envision it, the new WPA would take unemployables off welfare doles, teach them new skills and give them productive work to perform. In time, they could be absorbed into private industry. But meanwhile, their work would give the country worthwhile improvements.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Few words are heard more often in America today than "the public interest." Too often they seem to be taken and used in almost the same way that Americans of an earlier day took the name of God.

There is nothing holy about any formula of words, and especially not in the formula of "the public interest." The true interest of the public is in that which does not encroach upon the rights of its individual citizens. Because no man can presume to know, in reason, exactly what his neighbor wants or ought to want, the measure of government and way of life consistently in the public interest is Freedom.

Unfortunately, too many Americans do not seem to regard Freedom as in the public interest today; or, if they do, they see it as having many competitors. For many, it seems enough to justify any government program -- even if riddled with inconsistencies and downright absurdities and no matter how costly or dangerous to liberty -- to say that it is "in public interest."

A people hyponotized by slogans is a people ripe for enslavement. If we would retain our Freedom, we owe it to ourselves and our neighbors to consider every existing and proposed government program on its own merit or lack of merit, paying no attention whatever to any vague justifying slogans unless and until we can pin down exactly what that slogan may mean with relation to the particular program being justified.

There is a deeper danger in the "public interest" formula. It carries strong overtones and undertones of the greatest enemy of individual liberty, collectivism. Every use of this word-formula implies that there is, or can be, a public interest independent of and greater than the interest of any individual, or any number of individuals. Sometimes the suggestion is made explicit: that the interest of indefinite numbers of individuals ought to be sacrificed to the interest of some vast, vague overarching group called "the public."

"The public" is all of us, and each one of us. When individual interests and the public interest are separated, neither will be served; both will instead be subordinated to the unlimited ambition of a ruling clique.

* * *

Heard at the coffee table:

"Any town gossip will be remembered for his great sense of rumor in Sikeston."

* * *

U. S. Representative Wilbur D. Mills from Arkansas says, "We must not let ourselves be put in the position of raising and lowering the hemline of taxation from season to season, merely to make the merchandise more salable. Ours must be a becoming utiliarian style which will wear well and serve its purpose in as attractive a design as we are able to create."

* * *

STARTING GOOD HEART HABITS EARLY

A program to encourage formation of good heart and health habits in childhood, with the view of reducing the risk of heart attack in later years, has been launched by the local Heart Association.

Here is a thumbnail resume of what parents are asked to do:

1. Get the latest heart-saving facts and share them with your children.
2. Stress the importance of normal weight. Obesity often begins in youth.
3. Form good diet habits by serving more foods low in saturated fats and fewer foods rich in cholesterol.
4. Encourage children to keep physically fit through regular exercise.
5. Teach children that smoking is bad for health.
6. Make doctor check-ups a family routine.

The concept makes sense. Good living patterns ingrained through childhood are likely to last. If they do last, the individual will have fewer risk factors working against him during the adult years in which heart attack becomes a real threat.

A seventh recommendation might well be added: Support the 1968 Heart Fund, which will be conducted here and throughout the nation in February.

* * *

The total capacity of all electric generating plants in the United States in 1902, 65 years ago, was 1,200,000 kilowatts. By 1955 generating capacity had increased in the United States to 114,472,000 kilowatts and this capacity doubled in the next ten years so that by 1965 the total was 235.6 million kilowatts.

* * *

Heinie Henry Says:

"The marriage counselor who tells clients to let out emotions at home -- is either single or divorced."

* * *

Respiratory diseases take a toll in America that would not have been believable a few years ago. Two of the basic reasons are said to be air pollution and cigarette smoking. Tuberculosis Associations use Christmas Seal Campaign funds in their fight against R. D. (respiratory disease).

* * *

100% Exemption. In Mount Vernon, Ind., after reading an advertisement offering $10 off the price of a used car for each child of the purchaser, Typesetter Wilfred Clark picked out a $100 Pontiac, marched his ten children past the dealer, drove away with a bill of sale.

Dr. Carl Popp says:

"It is not hard to diet in this day and time -- just eat what you can afford."

* * *

The hatpins disappearance was the only case of successful disarmament in history.

* * *

SITUATION NORMAL AT THE P.O.

The last moment of first-class letter may be mailed with a five-cent stamp is 11:59 p.m. Saturday (Jan. 6).

THE MORE THINGS change, the more they are the same, the old saying goes, and no better example could be found than in the U. S. Post Office Department. The postal rate changes which go into effect on Jan. 7 were inevitable. But they are unlikely to improve service.

A rule of thumb seems to be that a postal deficit of between $500 million and $900 million can be explained away, but one of over $1 billion is politically intolerable. The deficit came to about $1.2 billion by June 30, 1967. The total had mounted from $651.7 million in 1964 to $942.3 million in 1966.

The U. S. Post Office handles more than half the world's mail. It regularly faces a familiar set of problems: sharply rising costs, slowly rising revenue, mounting mail volune, and sometimes erratic service. The volume of mail has grown from 75.6 billion pieces in 1966 to an estimated 83.4 billion for the current 1968 fiscal year.

THE MEASURE enacted by Congress in December requires a 6¢ stamp for a first-class letter as against the former 5¢. It sends the rate of first-class cards to 5¢. Airmail letters go from 8¢ to 10¢, and airmail cards from 6¢ to 8¢. Postage was increased on all classes of mail to raise an additional $900 million or so a year when rates are fully effective.

The most controversial boost was in the rates for third-class bulk mail -- mainly advertising matter often called junk mail. In Senate debate, A. S. Mike Monroney (D-Okla.), chairman of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee, said that during hearings on the bill "Proctor and Gamble -- those poor boys from Ohio -- came in and shed tears all over my carpet . . . about how this would hurt their soap samples and the other junk they send." Monroney accused bulk mailers of "some of the most vicious lobbying activities it has been my experience to witness in some 29 years in Congress."

Revenues from bulk mail had covered about 61 per cent of the cost of handling to the Post Office. The new rates will eventually meet 72 to 75 per cent of handling costs. First class mail now returns 103 per cent of its costs; the new rate is expected to hike that to 110 per cent. Airmail returns 105 per cent; the new rates are expected to make it 119 per cent.

MAIL is one of mankind's most indispensable services, and some subsidy may well be excused. Postal services go back as far as the ancient eastern empires. In China in the Chou dynasty (1122-255 B.C.) a system of mounted and foot couriers was established for the carriage of state ordinances and edicts. Postal service came to Western Europe during the Renaissance.

The first formal system of posts in America was established in 1639 by the General Court (legislature) of Massachusetts. When the U. S. Constitution went into effect a century and a half later, 3 million people were sending fewer than 250,000 letters a year.

Now, almost two centuries later, no end is in sight for the perennial postal deficit, even with the new rates. The deficit is expected to drop during the next three years, but it will jump up to $436 million in 1970. And although much first-class mail now moves by air on a "space available" basis, delivery of other classes of mail is slowing up.

* * *

If women really believed that the weather is what wrinkles their faces, hems would never have reached their present height.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Memories are the building blocks that make up the castle of the mind.

Each merry or momentous event of our lives adds another room to that edifice, a room to which we can always thereafter return and relive the past.

You've got a pretty roomy mental castle yourself if you can look back and remember when—

A parent felt reasonably proud if he was able to see that all of his children got a good solid high school education.

One of the arts every little girl tried to learn was how to use a fan gracefully.

Undertakers always wore black suits except when they left town on a vacation.

A child felt he was quite a linguist when he finally mastered the tongue-twisting mystery of speaking in pig Latin.

When a wealthy man bought a new pair of shoes he often let a poor relative break them in for him.

The height of deviltry for a group of small boys was to sneak into a department store and run down an ascending escalator until the management caught them and chased them back out to the sidewalk.

You were pretty grown up when the barber finally let you read the scandals in the pink-paged Police Gazette while he cut your hair.

A boob was anybody dumb enough to think he could get a bargain by buying a diamond ring at a street corner from a flashy-looking stranger.

You knew a girl was really stuck on you if she put two straws in her ice cream soda and invited you to share it with her.

The way most young ladies escaped a drab life on the farm was to go to the nearest town and get a job as a hired girl. Any family that could afford a hired girl was pretty well-to-do.

Any young fellow who rode his bicycle in a manner that made him a peril to pedestrians was denounced as "a scorcher."

In the era before prohibition half the saloons in America had a photo of heavyweight John L. Sullivan over the back bar.

Most policemen seemed to feel they would look more authoritative if they wore a big fierce walrus mustache. The mustaches were referred to as "soup strainers."

The only people who carried briefcases were men with important jobs. Today if you opened 10 briefcases in a row you'd find that six of them— and maybe eight— contained nothing more vital to the welfare of American business than an apple, a ham sandwich, and a partly worked crossword puzzle.

The only people on diets were poor people, and it wasn't a matter of choice with them.

Dogs spent more time in dog houses than husbands.

Those were the days! Remember?



NO CASE

Spokesmen for rail unions have pointed to a rise in so-called "train accidents" and have attempted to relate them to railroad safety and new operating procedures that permit the elimination of featherbedding. Railroad casualties, which are a true measure of safety on the nation's railroads have been declining markedly as was foretold by competent authorities who have long believed that absence of firemen from freight and yard locomotives would not affect safety of train operation.

Interstate Commerce Commission figures reveal that train operation is growing safer for employees and the public every day. "Train accidents" to which union spokesmen have referred, according to J. E. Wolfe, chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, "is a technical classification describing all accidents arising from the operation or movement of trains, locomotives, or cars, which result in more than $750 damage whether human casulty is involved or not. . ." For various technical reasons, including inflationary cost increases of repairs, many so-called train accidents that are recorded statistically today would probably never have been listed as accidents a few years ago.

Those who advocate the return of the firemen to freight locomotives have a perfect right to make the strongest case they can. But, when they fall back on using statistics to confuse and mislead the public, it is logical to suspect they have no case.

* * *

Old man, asked why he had never married, explained, "I'd rather go through life wanting something I didn't have than having something I didn't want."

* * *

OLD, OLD RECIPE IS RECOVERED

Here is an old, old but tried recipe for a mixture for stucco paint for houses. It has been lost and found dozens of times in the past 25 years. It has the advntage of being cheap to prepare, lasts well and protects stucco and masonry. Here it is ready to file in your scrapbook. This time it comes from Logan, Okla.

It has been used to coat swimming pools, cisterns, cellars, basements and the inside of stucco water tanks sometimes used in rural communities.

6 pounds hydrated lime
3 pounds white cement
1 cup of salt
1 gallon of water

Mix all ingredients well. Apply with a calcimine brush but wet the surface before applying the paint. It does not fade or rub off and oil paint can be used over this stucco paint if it is used as a sealer. The color is bright white. We have no information on adding coloring and do not recommend that this old recipe be changed by adding color or other ingredients.

* * *

One encouraging bit of progress is that chornic invalids no longer get the same degree of sympathy that was once extended to them.

Those to whom they complain or go to for consolation are nearly certain to ask, 'What are you doing to regain your health?'

Unless the sufferer can make a good defense, indicating that he is following sound medical practice, he is more likely to be given a lecture than sympathy.

The battle against fat, now being waged by both men and women, is another good sign. In the last few years millions have gained a liberal education in food values. By eating less in order to reduce their weight, people hve improved their health and vitality.

Certain physicians say that most diseases are the consequence of faulty diet and overeating, and can be cured by a reform of eating habits. It is not too much to expect that the public will eventually know as much about food, and its relation to health, as the doctors do now. Certainly the public knows as much today as the doctors did fifty years ago. Even today many doctors are uninterested in diet.

* * *

I sometimes see a woman using her free hand to describe a dress to a friend by telephone.

* * *

In all wordly things that a man pursues with the greatest eagerness he finds not half the pleasure in the possession that he proposed to himself in the expectation. Robert South.

* * *

HANDBILL INJUNCTION

Advertisers who think that people are just waiting eagerly for a new handbill might be somewhat disillusioned by the recent wave of ordinance in various cities prohibiting such distribution.

In asking an injunction, the petitioner merely calls such circular distribution a public nuisance, a fcre hazard, the cause of unsightly streets, and an expense to the taxpayers in gathering up scattered bills.

Plenty of housewives feel such clutter on the doorsteps is a nuisance, while your newspaper is a most welcome and invited guest into the home after each publication.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

One of the hardest things a youngster faces nowadays is learning good manners, without seeing any.

* * *

The farmer was busy working in the south forty when his little son, Johnny, came running out to tell him that a man had just driven up to the house in a big automobile.

"Johnny," said the haggard farmer, "run back to the house as fast as your legs will carry you and ask that man what type of work he does. If he says he is a traveling minister, run down the cellar and lock up my liquor cabinet. If he says he is a law officer, lock the garage where I keep the still. If he says he is a salesman - sit on your ma's lap until I get there. . ."

Doc. Duncan Says

Gramp, everbody and his brother on the radio is tellin the word how to win the war. What's your recipe?

Kill a billion Asians.

Yept, you may be right. Intelligence report sez its the wrong war, in the wrong place, at the wrong time, fur the wrong reason.

Yept, that bout sums it up. One guy sed on the radio that the reason the warhawks gives is all poppycock, whatever that is.

* * *

H.L. Hunt Says

DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISM

In the United States, we live in what is termed a "mixed economy." Generally, this means that our government has the power of intervention through its taxing, borrowing and spending powers. In Europe, this intervention has gone far beyond the restrictions placed on our government and, in effect, has become known as "democratic socialism."

This system differs from the pure socialist theory of communist nations only by the fact that government officials are elected by the people and that the people are free to leave as they please.

This is the tragic story of what is happening in England. For hundreds of years Englishmen have fought and died out of lobe for their country and its way of life. Now, as the people of communist nations would like to do, Britons are leaving their homeland in hopes of finding better opportunities elsewhere. A poll conducted by a British newspaper among teenagers revealed expressions of bitterness about conditions in England--43% of them preferring to leave.

Migration is increasing drastically from England in Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and the U. S. Canada took in 63,000 alone in 1966 and expected approximately 65,000 in 1967. The Australian government is overfolwed with entry requests from Englishmen.

This is but one more example of what socialism, in any form, does to those subjected to it. England is losing the most creative and productive part of its population. The question is: Who will remain to pay for the "paradise" when the creators and producers are are no longer around to provide government taxes? HLH

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

NO RACE BASE

Wirtz Says Federal Insistence on Negro Quotas On All U.S. Construction Projects Is Wrong.

Washington, D.C.: -- The federal government will not insist that there be specific quotas of Negroes among the highly paid work forces now remodeling America at the current rate of $76.5 billion this fiscal year.

The government will not insist that in every step of every job in every phase of building and construction there shall be representations of minorities -- Negroes, Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, Indians or Orientals.

Through the mellifluous words of the Administration's most winsome orator, Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz, the message is that the government will recognize that "whatever rules we devise by statute, regulation, by-laws and contracts (they) have to be sufficiently flexible that they will reflect the fact of life, which is that any of those things are only means and not ends that have to be adopted to particular situations."

Mr. Wirtz has said that the regulations covering the hiring of Negroes and their entry into the skilled AFL-CIO unions must be administered "on what is a case by case and person by person basis."

Mr. Wirtz, one of the most agile and intellectual of the President's cabinet, will need all his phosophical and persuasive powers to keep from being ground down in his effort to avert Negro direct action, warm weather demonstrations, picketing and counter mass picketing by the AFL-CIO, and political flagellation by both sides.

Talking recently to leaders of the 18-union AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades Dept.'s 3.5 million members. Wirtz startled some of them who long have considered him "the enemy."

"I want to make it dead clear," said he, "that I think it is an error to approach this problem or any other aspect of this problem in terms that mean a number of people, one or more Negroes or whites or anybody else, as being required on every single situa- much; it's a requirement for too little. It's a requirement that is cast in an entirely wrong term. It involves quotas in one form or another and as far as I am concerned -- and I know I speak for you -- that is simply the wrong approach and we have got to find a better one."

And he will try. On or about Jan. 16, the labor Secretary and a Building and Construction Trades Dept. committee will sit and talk about the flash fire issues of putting Negroes on all federal construction projects where the contract is for $1 million or more.

Just how short the fuse is at the NAACP has not yet been determined. Its executive director, Roy Wilkins, is a moderate. But at the AFL-CIO convention he challenged the nation's labor leaders right on the convention floor to open the construction jobs to tens of thousands of Negroes.

Last June he alerted the NAACP's 1,500 branches to make an inventory of skilled Negro workers in each region. He warned that all public construction would be stopped unless many Negroes were hired. His stormier colleague, Herb Hill, the Assn.'s labor secretary, said tersely: "No Negroes, no work."

Last November the Building and Construction union leaders invited Wirtz to talk to their convention. He demurred, saying he had agreed to address the big AFL-CIO gathering a few days later.

"Our position is," said a building craft union spokesman, "that if the Negro organizations give us a breather we will find the way to bring in qualified Negro journeymen and go right into the slum areas and train young disadvantaged Negroes for the trades. But we can't have amateurs rebuilding our cities, doing work requiring high skills under modern technology and we told Wirtz that."

What also has disturbed the labor leaders is the sentiment in some judicial circles as well as the regulations promulgated by labor department bureaus which insist that Negroes be hired even if they are not union members.

It was during his unreported speech at Bal Harbour at the end of November that Wirtz attempted to contain all the resentments. It was then he pledged there would be no quotas -- saying that though such action had been taken by the government (his own Department of Labor) in Cleveland and Philadelphia, this was due to the exigencies there at the moment.

"As far as federal contract compliance," Wirtz said, "I just want to say squarely, in the simplest possible way, that I think any rule which provides that there must be one or any other number of people of one or any other race in every craft, on every job, is wrong and it won't work. It's a wrong approach to this whole problem..."

He urged they talk things out as new answers and regulations are developed. He told them that they never have balked at cooperating on the racial front when it was all discussed and developed in advance.

"You rightfully resent it (when the view is expressed) that the building and construction trades are opposed to this kind of program, civil rights or another. So far as I know, there has never been opposition to a program which has been talked through with you in advance."

So they will talk it all out shortly. He has said that the answer the government has worked out, insisting on one rigid way of obtaining minority jobs, is by no means right, at least as a permanent answer.

The NAACP says the government just has not been tough enough. The labor leaders say the government has been too tough, too fast, too inexperienced.

It looks like a warm January.

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Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



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Mark Schumacher of Sikeston and Henry Woodside of Parma have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Joan O'Dell, Mrs. Mintie Smith, Stephen E. Miller, Mrs. Cecil K. Helsley, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Westenna M. McNeece of Bernie have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Martha A. Thrower of Dexter and Mrs. Ora Robey of Bloomfield have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

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Miss Louise Duncan of Essex, Mrs. Oneita Lancaster of Lilbourn, Mrs. Rosetta Holmes of Bloomfield, Mrs. Jessie Carroll of Sikeston, John Thomason, Sam Chaffin, Mrs. Patricia Shell, all of Dexter; Mrs. Ellen Turner of Gideon, Miss Gloria Marcus of Dexter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart of Morehouse and Melvin McClard of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Barbara Ray of Malden, Elmer Henderson of Dexter, Mrs. Becky Powers of Gideon, Mrs. Marjorie Thrower of Dexter, Ben Long of Bernie, Mrs. Della Bollinger of Dexter, Mrs. Nora Stultz of Malden, Hollie Lovins of Dexter, Mrs. Mary Maple of Malden and Mrs. Rosa Marshall of Bernie have been released from Doctors hospital.

Because of their strong jaws, parrots can eat the hardest of nuts.

That's My Boy That's My Girl



LEE ANN DARNELL, 5, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Darnell, 411 Marian.



JOHN SCOTT MATHIS, 5, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mathis, 1014 Meadow Lane Dr., Dexter.

Mrs. Edwards Circle Hostess

NEW MADRID -- Circle one of the First Presbyterian church met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. May Edwards.

Mrs. Ruby Glenn, chairman and program leader, led in prayer.

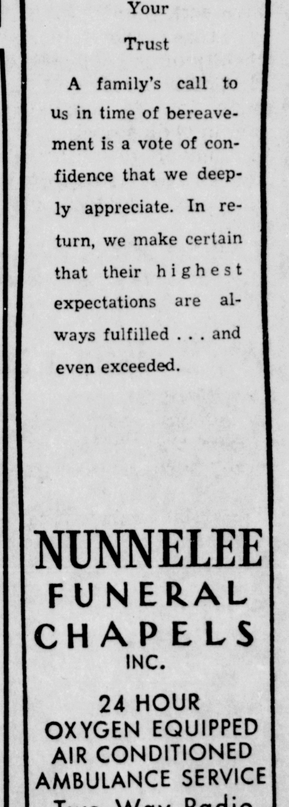
Mrs. Glenn moderated a discussion, "The Holy Spirit and New Power for the Church."

Blackberry pie and coffee were served by the hostess.

Others attending were Mrs. Algie Edwards, Miss Lois Willett, Miss Linda Stewart, Mrs. Estelle Skiles, Mrs. Nina Henderson and Mrs. Nancy Brown, who was welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting will be Feb. 1 with Mrs. Mabel Hawkins, 445 Femmer Dr., with Mrs. Charles Johnstone as leader.

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

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Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

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Mrs. Barbara Samanath and son of Portageville, Mrs. Sophia Vandermierden of Oran, Mrs. Clarence Eggiman of Advance, Mrs. James Rich and daughter of Benton and an infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Denkins of Dexter have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital.

Mark Schumacher of Sikeston and Henry Woodside of Parma have been dismissed from St. Francis hospital.

Mrs. Joan O'Dell, Mrs. Mintie Smith, Stephen E. Miller, Mrs. Cecil K. Helsley, all of Dexter, and Mrs. Westenna M. McNeece of Bernie have been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Martha A. Thrower of Dexter and Mrs. Ora Robey of Bloomfield have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Lawrence Jarrell of Dexter, Mrs. Dorothy Dordon of Malden, Mrs. Margaret Hardcastle of Gideon and Alta E. McGowen of Dexter have been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Charley Paisley of Dexter, Mrs. Pearl A. Corbin of Bloomfield, Mrs. Bertha Paisley of Dexter and Harry Sharp of Gideon have been released from Poplar Bluff hospital.

Miss Louise Duncan of Essex, Mrs. Oneita Lancaster of Lilbourn, Mrs. Rosetta Holmes of Bloomfield, Mrs. Jessie Carroll of Sikeston, John Thomason, Sam Chaffin, Mrs. Patricia Shell, all of Dexter; Mrs. Ellen Turner of Gideon, Miss Gloria Marcus of Dexter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hart of Morehouse and Melvin McClard of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Barbara Ray of Malden, Elmer Henderson of Dexter, Mrs. Becky Powers of Gideon, Mrs. Marjorie Thrower of Dexter, Ben Long of Bernie, Mrs. Della Bollinger of Dexter, Mrs. Nora Stultz of Malden, Hollie Lovins of Dexter, Mrs. Mary Maple of Malden and Mrs. Rosa Marshall of Bernie have been released from Doctors hospital.

Because of their strong jaws, parrots can eat the hardest of nuts.

That's My Boy That's My Girl



LEE ANN DARNELL, 5, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Darnell, 411 Marian.



JOHN SCOTT MATHIS, 5, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mathis, 1014 Meadow Lane Dr., Dexter.

Mrs. Edwards Circle Hostess

NEW MADRID -- Circle one of the First Presbyterian church met at 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. May Edwards.

Mrs. Ruby Glenn, chairman and program leader, led in prayer.

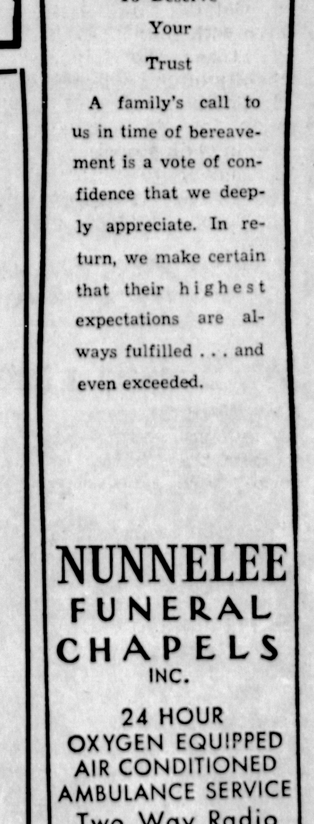
Mrs. Glenn moderated a discussion, "The Holy Spirit and New Power for the Church."

Blackberry pie and coffee were served by the hostess.

Others attending were Mrs. Algie Edwards, Miss Lois Willett, Miss Linda Stewart, Mrs. Estelle Skiles, Mrs. Nina Henderson and Mrs. Nancy Brown, who was welcomed as a new member.

The next meeting will be Feb. 1 with Mrs. Mabel Hawkins, 445 Femmer Dr., with Mrs. Charles Johnstone as leader.

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Sikeston Host to Scott Central

A light Tuesday night prep schedule dots high school basketball action but a big slate of 20 games on Friday and one on Thursday and three on Saturday make for a big week of action.

Conference action is at its peak with 20 of the week's 35 games set in loop play.

Of the 12 games scheduled for tomorrow night, three are of high caliber as Kennett faces twice beaten Southland, Parma and Risco battle for boths second win in a rivalry filled contest and Sikeston takes on the district's top rated Scott County Central five in a rescheduled match at the armory.

All of the top ten teams will see battle this week with Sikeston playing a key role in three encounters as it faces Charleston Friday and Kennett Saturday after meeting the Braves tomorrow night. All are home encounters for the rampaging Bulldogs.

Other Tuesday night contests have Cape Girardeau Central at Charleston, Dexter host to Bernie and Hayti North battling at Matthews.

Besides the Charleston at Sikeston game Friday, the majority of the action is of top caliber. Eleven are of conference status, with the top attraction among those the Portageville-Lilbourn game.

The lone Thursday night encounter finds South Pemiscot meeting Hayti North in a Bootheel conference game.

Saturday's schedule is headlined by the rematch of the Kennett-Sikeston squads in a SEMO conference tilt.

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All in all it'll be a big week for the avid high school basketball fan with many conference tilts set and a number of non-league contests to wet his appetite.

Last week's top ten with this week's schedule following:

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North Pemiscot at Delta C-7
Holcomb at Malden
Cape Central at Charleston
Parma at Risco
Hayti Central at South Pemiscot
Lilbourn at East Prairie
Scott Central at Sikeston

Thursday night

South Pemiscot at Hayti North

Friday night

Dexter at Perryville
Cooter at Hayti North
Advance at Bernie
Risco at Clarkton
Caruthersville at N. Pemiscot
Lilbourn at Portageville
Delta at Morehouse
Greenway, Ark. at Holcomb
Charleston at Sikeston
Campbell at Senath-Hornersville
Parma at Howardville
Southland at Delta C-7
Woodland at Patton
Ellington at Doniphan
Chaffee at Bell City
Jackson at Poplar Bluff
New Madrid at Malden
Richland at Puxico
Kelly at East Prairie
Matthews at Gideon

Saturday night

Kennett at Sikeston
Holcomb at Portageville
Delta at Leopold

Sports Corner



By RON JAYNES

EDITOR'S NOTE -- This is the second of a series on what high school athletics are all about.

At one time, promoting interscholastic athletics was frowned upon, but this is no longer the case. The objective of a sport for every boy, while certainly not completely realized, has caused the interscholastic athletic offerings to be greatly increased. Immediately following World War II, there was on the average nationally, approximately 2.8 sports supported interscholastically by the average school. In 1967, the average school sponsors just short of eight separate activities, and for many of these activities, there are two or more teams. Today there are more boys participating, there are more sports in which to participate, and there is more participation in each of the sports. The program continues to grow and will grow as long as it makes a positive contribution to education. No one can predict with certainty what the limitations are, as far as the number of activities which may eventually be included in the interscholastic program, nor how many teams a given school will sponsor in a particular activity.

It is necessary to point out here that those critics of interscholastic athletics, who contend some boys do not take part, lack the forthrighteness to admit that not every boy cares to participate in interscholastic athletics. Some boys just do not care for athletics, some do not relish competition and some do not take part because of lack of ability, lack of trust or lack of interest. What would really be wrong is to force these boys to compete. Have the critics ever honestly admitted this?

An increasing number of knowledgeable educators concur that requires physical education should be mandatory. A high level of physical fitness is desirable for all students. A basic knowledge and skill level in recreational sports is also worthwhile. Those, who desire limited competition with their peers, should have this privilege. The opportunity to participate in a varied intramural program should be available to them. But interscholastic athletics should be for those who have special characteristics. One of these is above average ability in the activity. A second is a consuming interest coupled with desire to excel. Thirdly, interscholastics are for those who have the time to devote to the pursuit of excellence in their chosen area of activity.

An increasing number of educators are questioning whether interscholastic athletics are truly a part of physical education. It is true that athletes are required to be physically fit but because of the three distinguishing features required of those who participate interscholastically, and because athletics are a focal point of community attention, they may not necessarily be a part of the physical education program. It is today acknowledged by all who are practical and even many who are only theoretical, that interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics who do not evolve from intramurals. To depend upon intramurals for athletic squads is neither fair to the athlete nor the school. It is an impractical procedure, has no feature to recommend it, and is self defeating.

Connie Mack of the old Philadelphia A's is the only manager to go through a world series without any substitutions and he did it twice; in 1910 against the Chicago Cubs and in 1913 against the New York Giants.

Babe Ruth hit his first big league home away back in 1915.

St. Louis University's basketball team had a 13-13 record last season and 8 of the losses were by 5 points or less.

Cape, Kennett, Southland, Hayti N. Post League Wins

Cape Central and Kennett took SEMO conference wins in Friday night action around the district while Southland posted a win in the Dunklin county conference standings and Hayti North in the Pemiscot county conference.

Kennett scalped Jackson 68-51, Cape edged Perryville 51-47, Southland whipped Holcomb 60-43 and Hayti North sped past Delta C-7 71-60 in conference play while Neelyville stormed past Ellsinore 73-47, Cape College High turned back Marquand 63-48 and Qulin shot past Zalma 80-69 in non-league action.

A Thursday night game had Hayti North beating Gosnell, Ark. 58-52.

Kennett shot into an early lead and rolled over Jackson in its SEMO encounter behind the 19-point production of Mike Tweedy and assistance of Terry Napier who netted 17 points. It was the 11th win against two defeats for the Indians.

A 20-point fourth period explosion by Perryville almost was enough to overhaul Cape Central in its conference tilt as Cape struggled in notching 13 points the final period.

Roger Beaudean led a well balanced scoring attack with 12 points for the Tigers while Jim Taylor added 18 to lead Perryville and cop game honors.

Sport Joy whipped in 23 points as did teammate Jerry Stanley as Hayti North moved to 1-1 in conference play and 6-5 overall with its 71-60 win over Delta C-7's Chargers.

Ron Cude paced Southland's Rebels to their 13th win with 19 points Friday night in topping Holcomb 60-43 with a 39 point second half. Holcomb controlled the rebounds but couldn't control the hot shooting of the Rebs.

SCORING:

Southland (60)
Cude 19, Smith 15, Davis 11, Wells 11 and Gibson 3. Totals: FG--25; FT--10; PF--11.

Holcomb (43)
Crain 21, Petty 7, Wilson 7, Harris 4, Bailey 2 and Thompson 2. Totals: FG--19; FT--7; PF--10:

Score by Quarters:

Southland	11	10	21	19
Holcomb	9	9	11	14

Hayti North (71)
Joy 23, Stanley 23, Cecil 12, Farris 6 and White 7. Totals: FG--31; FT--9; PF--8:

Delta C-7 (60)
Fox 22, Bridges 17, Thomas 10, Watson 6, Palmer 4 and Burden 1. Totals: FG-25; FT-10; PF-12:

Score by Quarters:

Hayti North	17	27	13	14
Delta C-7	14	12	16	18

Kennett (68)
Tweedy 19, Napier 17, L. Fingers 12, Watson 8, Cash 7, Burcham 2, R. Fingers 2 and Mullins 1. Totals: FG-28; FT-12; PF--18:

Jackson (51)
Langraf 14, Lewis 14, King 9, Oehl 8, Goodson 3 and Southand 3. Totals: FG--17; FT--17; PF--14:

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	17	16	11	24
Jackson	13	13	10	15

Cape Central (51)
Deaudean 12, Brune 11, Scherer 10, Proctor 8, Miller 3, Carter 3, Henry 2 and Forrfece 2. Totals: FG--15; FT--21; PF--19:

Perryville (47)
Taylor 18, Gotto 10, Breig 7, Meiser 6, Moore 4 and Myer 2. Totals: FG-18; FT-11; PF--21:

Score by Quarters:

Cape Central	14	13	11	13
Perryville	9	9	9	20

College High (63)
Snell 28, Rubel 13, Blumenburg 19, Crites 6, Mirly 4 and Maevers 2. Totals: FG--27; FT--9; PF--18:

Marquand (48)
Settles 18, Moore 12, Leach 10 and Smith 8. Totals: FG--29; FT--8; PF--12:

Score by Quarters:

College High	19	12	17	15
Marquand	10	12	12	14

Qulin (80)
Vancil 30, Smith 18, Johnson 11, Hopkins 8, Whitlow 7, Nobles 2, Waddel 2, Suiter 1 and Swain 1. Totals: FG-33; FT--14; PF--17:

Zalma (69)
Payne 20, Moore 18, Fish 10, Huffman 9, Hendrix 8 and Morgan 4. Totals: FG--27; FT--15; PF--15:

Score by Quarters:

Qulin	12	28	21	19
Zalma	15	13	19	22

Neelyville (73)
Parker 21, Clay 16, Sields 9, Allen 8, Stone 8, Corbin 6, Bridgewater 2, Robinson 2 and Hardin 1. Totals: FG--31; FT--11; PF--13:

Ellisnore (47)
Carahan 19, Stahal 15, M. Turner 8, S. Turner 2, Reynolds 1 and Eudaly 2. Totals: FG--18; FT--11; PF--14:

Score by Quarters:

Neelyville	16	24	11	22
Ellisnore	12	10	9	16

Hayti (58)
Joy 21, Stanley 17, Cecil 9, White 5, Bradsher 4 and Faris 2. Totals: FG--22; FT--14; PF--10:

Gosnell (52)
Parrott 14, Williams 8, Dorris 9, Myers 12, Gentry 7 and Henderson 2. Totals: FG--23; FT--6; PF--15:

Score by Quarters:

Hayti North	18	7	17	16
Gosnell	14	14	9	15

Charleston Matmen Claim Tri-State Invitational

CHARLESTON -- Claiming its own Tri-State Invitational wrestling tournament title, Charleston remained undefeated and two of its wrestlers did the same as the Bluejays won their second tournament title of the season and moved out with a 6-0 overall slate.

Charleston wrestled its way past community high school of Carbondale, Ill., Murphysboro, Ill. high school and Sikeston for the tourney title, racking up 107 points on four first place finishes, seven seconds and one third, placing every wrestler in the top three.

Team captain Paul Stallings and Brad Gains remained undefeated in their respective weight classes of 112 and 145 poinds, running to 10-0 on the season.

Stallings, a four-year letterman and one of the few seniors on the Bluejay wrestling unit won over the two Illinois school entries while Gains beat a Carbondale entry and a Sikeston opponent.

Sikeston placed only one first as Riley Gross won in his 165 pound class to remain undefeated.

The Bulldogs, undefeated 95 pound wrestler, Vaught failed to make the weight limit and did not get to compete, but kept his unbeaten status.

TEAM STANDINGS:

Charleston	107
Carbondale Comm.	78
Murphysboro	72
Sikeston	46

WEIGHT CLASS FINISHERS:

95 lb --- McElroy, Murphysboro; Lair, Charleston; Doetch, Carbondale:

103 --- Rains, Murphysboro; Mitchell, Charleston; Nowell, Sikeston:

112 lb --- Stallings, Charleston; Bass, Carbondale; Tucker, Murphysboro:

120 --- Hamilton, Charleston; Jones, Carbondale; Loveless, Sikeston:

127 --- Crabtree, Murphysboro; Riley, Charleston; Davis, Sikeston:

133 --- Ward, Murphysboro; Dugan, Charleston; Old, Sikeston:

138 --- Walls, Carbondale, Lynch, Charleston; Proffer, Sikeston:

145 --- Gains, Charleston; Reisauss, Carbondale; Noles, Sikeston:

154 --- Lutz, Carbondale; Foster, Charleston; Proffer, Sikeston:

165 --- Gross, Sikeston; Frazier, Charleston; James, Carbondale:

180 --- Lawrence, Charleston; Nelson, Carbondale; Savage, Sikeston;

Heavyweight -- Vorhees, Murphysboro; Walker, Carbondale; Smith, Charleston.

Perryville Trips Jackson 47-46

JACKSON -- Failing to hold onto its 31-29 lead going into the final period, Jackson fell to Perryville Saturday night 47-46 after its junior varsity throughly whipped the visiting Pirates 45-27.

Jackson fumbled away its chance to try for a last eight second basket and Perryville stalled out the ball to preserve the win.

Perryville got three men in double figures with Jim Taylor leading the pack with 11 points and followed by Bud Breig and Kim Moore with 10 points each.

The win moved the Pirates record to 5-6 while the loss dropped Jackson to 4-7.

Randy Speck toped Jackson scorers with 10 points.

SCORING:

Perryville (47)
Gotto 6, Meyr 2, Breig 10, Taylor 11, Meier 8 and Moore 10. TOTALS: FG--19; FT--9; PF--10:

Jackson (46)
King 2, Lewis 9, Goodson 8, Ashman 4, Landgraf 7, Southard 6, and Speck 10. TOTALS: FG--18; FT--10; PF--11:

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Jackson	7	13	11	15
Perryville	15	7	7	18



VOLLEYBALL OR BASKETBALL? Detroit's John Tresvant, center, goes for a rebound through a swarm of arms under Los Angeles basket. The identifiable arms belong to Dave DeBusschere (left), Darrall Imhoff of the Lakers (partially hidden) and Terry Dischinger.

NCAA Axe Falls on Southwestern La.

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With its touchiest issue— the penalizing of colleges for recruiting infractions— already out of the way, the National Collegiate Athletic Association opened its 62nd annual convention here today.

The axe fell quickly, and fairly lightly, Sunday on the University of Southwestern Louisiana, the only institution found guilty of violations serious enough to rate punishment by the NCAA's committee on inmovement would hardly notice it."

Reed went on to say, however, that there was no question that college athletes would continue to participate in the Olympics.

"We never would do anything to hurt the Olympic movement," he said. "Our quarrel is with the U.S. Olympic Committee, not with the Olympic program."

Another speaker at a news conference was Stan Bates of Washington State, chairman of the NCAA special events committee, who said Birmingham, Ala., had asked to stage a football game to decide the national collegiate title if such a contest were approved by the NCAA.

Bates said bowl bids also had been received from Memphis, Tenn., Tampa, Fla., Phoenix, and Tucson, Ariz., San Diego, Calif., and Atlanta. He indicated however, that these requests probably would be denied, at least for the present.

fractions.

The Lafayette, La., school had its basketball team placed on probation for two years for giving financial aid to three prospective players. Currently ranked No. 8 in the small-college rankings, the team will not be allowed to play in any post-season games.

In other pre-convention activity Sunday, the NCAA indicated that it may pull out of the U.S. Olympic Committee and instead concentrate on other international competition such as the World Student Games.

Such action would only be taken after the 1968 Olympics, according to Bill Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten and chairman of the NCAA's Olympic Committee.

"We have become only an appendage on the Olympic Committee," Reed said. "The committee is dominated by a coalition of international federations. We have virtually no voice in Olympic affairs. If we all dropped dead, the Olympic

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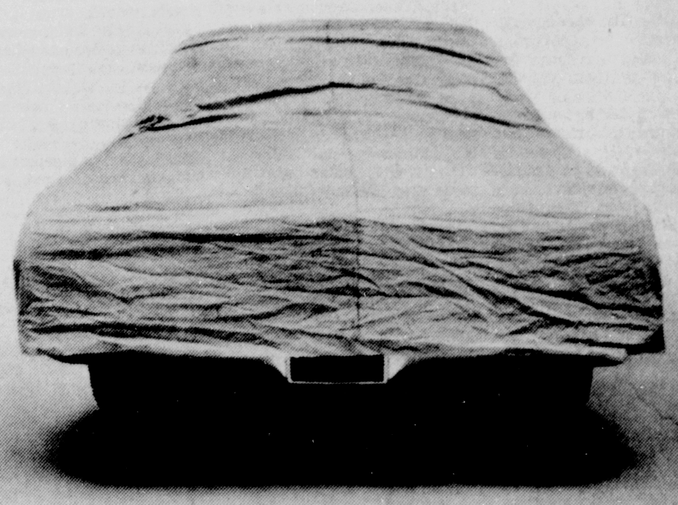


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An increasing number of knowledgeable educators concur that requires physical education should be mandatory. A high level of physical fitness is desirable for all students. A basic knowledge and skill level in recreational sports is also worthwhile. Those, who desire limited competition with their peers, should have this privilege. The opportunity to participate in a varied intramural program should be available to them. But interscholastic athletics should be for those who have special characteristics. One of these is above average ability in the activity. A second is a consuming interest coupled with desire to excel. Thirdly, interscholastics are for those who have the time to devote to the pursuit of excellence in their chosen area of activity.

An increasing number of educators are questioning whether interscholastic athletics are truly a part of physical education. It is true that athletes are required to be physically fit but because of the three distinguishing features required of those who participate interscholastically, and because athletics are a focal point of community attention, they may not necessarily be a part of the physical education program. It is today acknowledged by all who are practical and even many who are only theoretical, that interscholastic and intercollegiate athletics who do not evolve from intramurals. To depend upon intramurals for athletic squads is neither fair to the athlete nor the school. It is an impractical procedure, has no feature to recommend it, and is self defeating.

Connie Mack of the old Philadelphia A's is the only manager to go through a world series without any substitutions and he did it twice; in 1910 against the Chicago Cubs and in 1913 against the New York Giants.

Babe Ruth hit his first big league home away back in 1915.

St. Louis University's basketball team had a 13-13 record last season and 8 of the losses were by 5 points or less.

Cape, Kennett, Southland, Hayti N. Post League Wins

Cape Central and Kennett took SEMO conference wins in Friday night action around the district while Southland posted a win in the Dunklin county conference standings and Hayti North in the Pemiscot county conference.

Kennett scalped Jackson 68-51, Cape edged Perryville 51-47, Southland whipped Holcomb 60-43 and Hayti North sped past Delta C-7 71-60 in conference play while Neelyville stormed past Ellisinore 73-47, Cape College High turned back Marquand 63-48 and Qulin shot past Zalma 80-69 in non-league action.

A Thursday night game had Hayti North beating Gosnell, Ark. 58-52.

Kennett shot into an early lead and rolled over Jackson in its SEMO encounter behind the 19-point production of Mike Tweedy and assistance of Terry Napier who netted 17 points. It was the 11th win against two defeats for the Indians.

A 20-point fourth period explosion by Perryville almost was enough to overhaul Cape Central in its conference tilt as Cape struggled in notching 13 points the final period.

Roger Beaudean led a well balanced scoring attack with 12 points for the Tigers while Jim Taylor added 18 to lead Perryville and cop game honors.

Sport Joy whipped in 23 points as did teammate Jerry Stanley as Hayti North moved to 1-1 in conference play and 6-5 overall with its 71-60 win over Delta C-7's Chargers.

Ron Cude paced Southland's Rebels to their 13th win with 19 points Friday night in topping Holcomb 60-43 with a 39 point second half. Holcomb controlled the rebounds but couldn't control the hot shooting of the Rebs.

SCORING:

Southland (60)

Cude 19, Smith 15, Davis 11, Wells 11 and Gibson 3. Totals: FG--25; FT--10; PF--11.

Holcomb (43)

Crain 21, Petty 7, Wilson 7, Harris 4, Bailey 2 and Thompson 2. Totals: FG--19; FT--7; PF--10:

Score by Quarters:

Southland	11	10	21	19
Holcomb	9	9	11	14

Hayti North (71)

Joy 23, Stanley 23, Cecil 12, Farris 6 and White 7. Totals: FG--31; FT--9; PF--8:

Delta C-7 (60)

Fox 22, Bridges 17, Thomas 10, Watson 6, Palmer 4 and Burden 1. Totals: FG-25; FT-10; PF-12:

Score by Quarters:

Hayti North	17	27	13	14
Delta C-7	14	12	16	18

Kennett (68)

Tweedy 19, Napier 17, L. Fingers 12, Watson 8, Cash 7, Burcham 2, R. Fingers 2 and Mullins 1. Totals: FG-28; FT-12; PF--18:

Jackson (51)

Langraf 14, Lewis 14, King 9, Oehl 8, Goodson 3 and Southard 3. Totals: FG--17; FT--17; PF--14:

Score by Quarters:

Kennett	17	16	11	24
Jackson	13	13	10	15

Cape Central (51)

Deaudean 12, Brune 11, Scherer 10, Proctor 8, Miller 3, Carter 3, Henry 2 and Forrfece 2. Totals: FG--15; FT--21; PF--19:

Perryville (47)

Taylor 18, Gotto 10, Breig 7, Meiser 6, Moore 4 and Myer 2. Totals: FG-18; FT-11; PF--21:

Score by Quarters:

Cape Central	14	13	11	13
Perryville	9	9	9	20

College High (63)

Snell 28, Rubel 13, Blumenburg 19, Crites 6, Mirly 4 and Maevers 2. Totals: FG--27; FT--9; PF--18:

Marquand (48)

Settles 18, Moore 12, Leach 10 and Smith 8. Totals: FG--29; FT--8; PF--12:

Score by Quarters:

College High	19	12	17	15
Marquand	10	12	12	14

Qulin (80)

Vancil 30, Smith 18, Johnson 11, Hopkins 8, Whitlow 7, Nobles 2, Waddel 2, Suiter 1 and Swain 1. Totals: FG-33; FT--14; PF--17:

Zalma (69)

Payne 20, Moore 18, Fish 10, Huffman 9, Hendrix 8 and Morgan 4. Totals: FG--27; FT--15; PF--15:

Score by Quarters:

Qulin	12	28	21	19
Zalma	15	13	19	22

Neelyville (73)

Parker 21, Clay 16, Sields 9, Allen 8, Stone 8, Corbin 6, Bridgewater 2, Robinson 2 and Hardin 1. Totals: FG--31; FT--11; PF--13:

Ellisnore (47)

Carahan 19, Stahal 15, M. Turner 8, S. Turner 2, Reynolds 1 and Eudaly 2. Totals: FG--18; FT--11; PF--14:

Score by Quarters:

Neelyville	16	24	11	22
Ellisnore	12	10	9	16

Hayti (58)

Joy 21, Stanley 17, Cecil 9, White 5, Bradsher 4 and Faris 2. Totals: FG--22; FT--14; PF--10:

Gosnell (52)

Parrott 14, Williams 8, Dorris 9, Myers 12, Gentry 7 and Henderson 2. Totals: FG--23; FT--6; PF--15:

Score by Quarters:

Hayti North	18	7	17	16
Gosnell	14	14	9	15

Charleston Matmen Claim Tri-State Invitational

CHARLESTON -- Claiming its own Tri-State Invitational wrestling tournament title, Charleston remained undefeated and two of its wrestlers did the same as the Bluejays won their second tournament title of the season and moved out with a 6-0 overall slate.

Charleston wrestled its way past community high school of Carbondale, Ill., Murphysboro, Ill. high school and Sikeston for the tourney title, racking up 107 points on four first place finishes, seven seconds and one third, placing every wrestler in the top three.

Team captain Paul Stallings and Brad Gains remained undefeated in their respective weight classes of 112 and 145 poinds, running to 10-0 on the season.

Stallings, a four-year letterman and one of the few seniors on the Bluejay wrestling unit won over the two Illinois school entries while Gains beat a Carbondale entry and a Sikeston opponent. Sikeston placed only one first as Riley Gross won in his 165 pound class to remain undefeated. The Bulldogs, undefeated 95 pound wrestler, Vaught failed to make the weight limit and did not get to compete, but kept his unbeaten status.

TEAM STANDINGS:

Charleston	107
Carbondale Comm.	78
Murphysboro	72
Sikeston	46

WEIGHT CLASS FINISHERS:

95 lb --- McElroy, Murphysboro; Lair, Charleston; Doetch, Carbondale:

103 --- Rains, Murphysboro; Mitchell, Charleston; Nowell, Sikeston:

112 lb --- Stallings, Charleston; Bass, Carbondale; Tucker, Murphysboro:

120 --- Hamilton, Charleston; Jones, Carbondale; Loveless, Sikeston:

127 --- Crabtree, Murphysboro; Riley, Charleston; Davis, Sikeston:

133 --- Ward, Murphysboro; Dugan, Charleston; Old, Sikeston:

138 --- Walls, Carbondale, Lynch, Charleston; Proffer, Sikeston:

145 --- Gains, Charleston; Reisauss, Carbondale; Noles, Sikeston:

154 --- Lutz, Carbondale; Foster, Charleston; Proffer, Sikeston:

165 --- Gross, Sikeston; Frazier, Charleston; James, Carbondale:

180 --- Lawrence, Charleston; Nelson, Carbondale; Savage, Sikeston;

Heavyweight -- Vorhees, Murphysboro; Walker, Carbondale; Smith, Charleston.

Perryville Trips Jackson 47-46

JACKSON -- Failing to hold onto its 31-29 lead going into the final period, Jackson fell to Perryville Saturday night 47-46 after its junior varsity throughly whipped the visiting Pirates 45-27.

Jackson fumbled away its chance to try for a last eight second basket and Perryville stalled out the ball to preserve the win.

Perryville got three men in double figures with Jim Taylor leading the pack with 11 points and followed by Bud Breig and Kim Moore with 10 points each.

The win moved the Pirates record to 5-6 while the loss dropped Jackson to 4-7.

Randy Speck toped Jackson scorers with 10 points.

SCORING:

Perryville (47)

Gotto 6, Meyr 2, Breig 10, Taylor 11, Meier 8 and Moore 10. TOTALS: FG--19; FT--9; PF--10:

Jackson (46)

King 2, Lewis 9, Goodson 8, Ashman 4, Landgraf 7, Southard 6, and Speck 10. TOTALS: FG--18; FT--10; PF--11:

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Jackson	7	13	11	15
Perryville	15	7	7	18



VOLLEYBALL OR BASKETBALL? Detroit's John Tresvant, center, goes for a rebound through a swarm of arms under Los Angeles basket. The identifiable arms belong to Dave DeBusschere (left), Darrall Imhoff of the Lakers (partially hidden) and Terry Dischinger.

NCAA Axe Falls on Southwestern La.

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — With its touchiest issue— the penalizing of colleges for recruiting infractions— already out of the way, the National Collegiate Athletic Association opened its 62nd annual convention here today.

The axe fell quickly, and fairly lightly, Sunday on the University of Southwestern Louisiana, the only institution found guilty of violations serious enough to rate punishment by the NCAA's committee on inmovement would hardly notice it."

Reed went on to say, however, that there was no question that college athletes would continue to participate in the Olympics.

"We never would do anything to hurt the Olympic movement," he said. "Our quarrel is with the U.S. Olympic Committee, not with the Olympic program."

Another speaker at a news conference was Stan Bates of Washington State, chairman of the NCAA special events committee, who said Birmingham, Ala., had asked to stage a football game to decide the national collegiate title if such a contest were approved by the NCAA.

Bates said bowl bids also had been received from Memphis, Tenn., Tampa, Fla., Phoenix, and Tucson, Ariz., San Diego, Calif., and Atlanta. He indicated however, that these requests probably would be denied, at least for the present.

The Lafayette, La., school had its basketball team placed on probation for two years for giving financial aid to three prospective players. Currently ranked No. 8 in the small-college rankings, the team will not be allowed to play in any postseason games.

In other pre-convention activity Sunday, the NCAA indicated that it may pull out of the U.S. Olympic Committee and instead concentrate on other international competition such as the World Student Games.

Such action would only be taken after the 1968 Olympics, according to Bill Reed, commissioner of the Big Ten anc ahairman of the NCAA's Olympic Committee.

"We have become only an appendage on the Olympic Committee," Reed said. "The committee is dominated by a coalition of international federations. We have virtually no voice in Olympic affairs. If we all dropped dead, the Olympic

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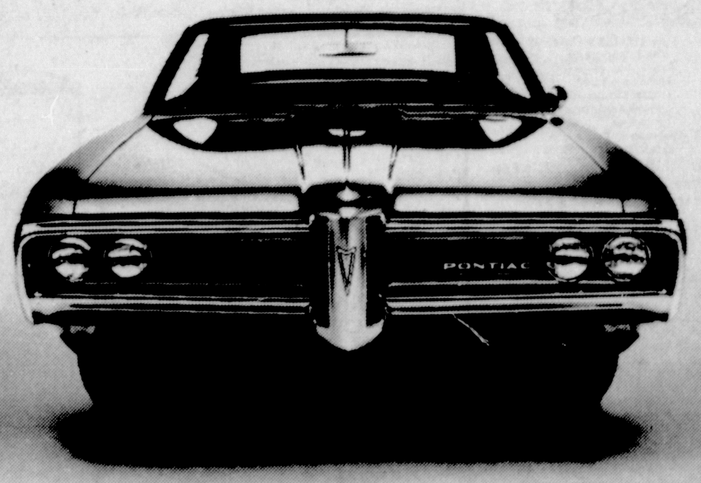
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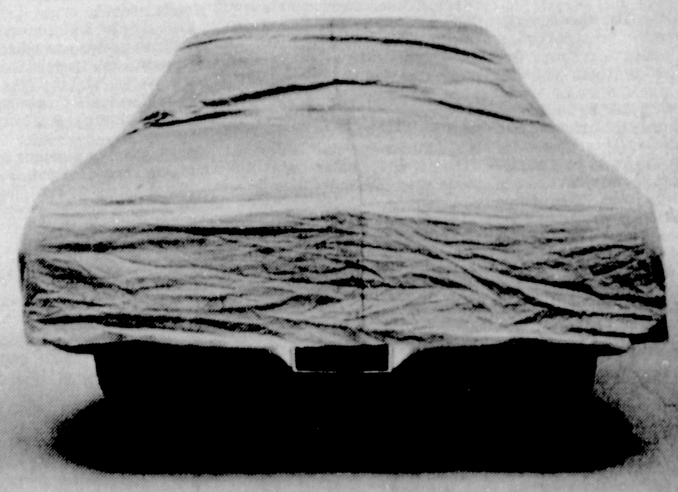


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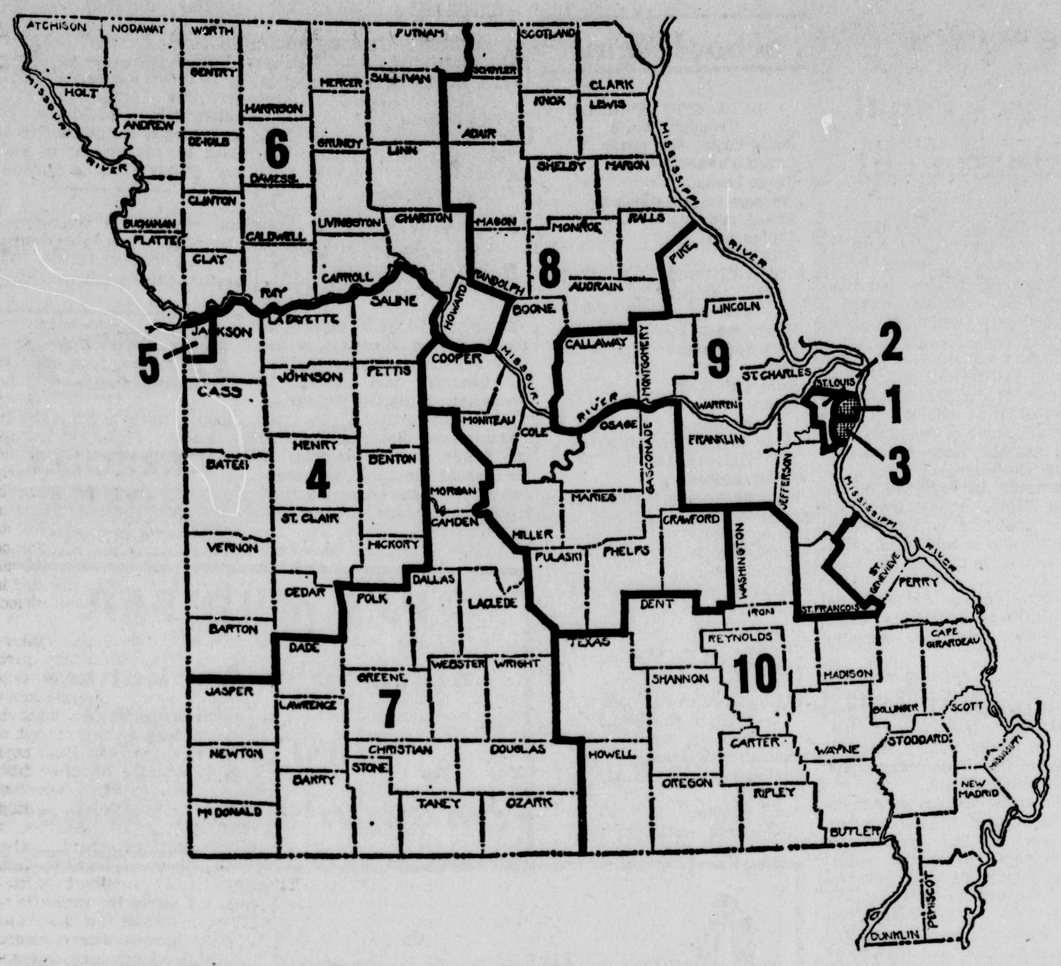
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NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES as proposed by Representative Fred E. Copeland (Dem.), New Madrid, chairman of the House Redistricting Committee. His plan includes major changes in the St. Louis area, and in the eighth and ninth district. The present ninth district covers the northeast corner of Missouri. Under Copeland's plan, the ninth would become a suburban district surrounding St. Louis.

Federal Court May Determine Boundaries

ST. LOUIS -- With the Missouri legislature entangled in a congressional redistricting fight again, some legislators have begun considering acceptance of boundaries suggested by the federal court as a solution to the problem.

When a panel of three federal judges invalidated Missouri's 1967 redistricting act, the majority opinion contained three proposals that would lower the population disparity between the districts.

The first proposed new redistricting map made known last week raised widespread opposition. It will be submitted to the special session of the Legislature, which begins Friday.

With another bitter fight in prospect, some legislators discussed the possibility of accepting some of the small changes suggested by the court.

These legislators included Senator Omer H. Avery (Dem.) Troy, chairman of the Senate Redistricting committee; Senator A. Clifford Jones (Rep.), Ladue; House speaker James E. Godfrey (Dem.), St. Louis, and Representative Richard J. Rabbitt (Dem.), St. Louis, House majority leader.

The latest redistricting proposal came from Representative Fred E. Copeland (Dem.), New Madrid, chairman of the House Redistricting committee.

The Copeland plan contains several "corridors" characteristic of previously defeated plans. In St. Louis, a six-block- wide corridor was required to connect the First district of north St. Louis with Lincoln and Jefferson townships of St. Louis county.

In the county, another corridor three-quarters of a mile wide in the Glendale-Oakland area was required to connect the north end of the elongated Second district with the south end.

The entire Eighth district drawn by Copeland is a big figure 8, with Boone county the corridor to connect the top half of the 8 with the bottom half.

Republicans attacked the Copeland plan because, they said, it would give Democrats control of the Republican - held Second district. Negro Democrats attacked the plan because two big Negro wards in St. Louis were removed from the First district, where the Negroes hope some day to elect a Negro Representative

There was some question of opposition from Tenth District Democrats in the Bootheel where Representative David Rolwing (Dem.), Charleston, announced he would not oppose Copeland's plan.

Rolwing was floor leader of a previous coalition that defeated redistricting plan because it transferred United States Representative Richard H. Ichord (Dem.) from the Eighth district to the Tenth.

Copeland's plan would place Ichord in the Tenth district, but Rolwing said he would not attempt to fight it this time. Rolwing, who has withdrawn his candidacy for Congress in the Tenth district, said he believed that most Bootheel Democrats would agree with Copeland's plan.

Rolwing said that Ichord likely would become the Bootheel's Congressman if he were placed in the Tenth district. He said that arguments for keeping Ichord out of the Tenth had been weakened now that the court had invalidated the 1967 plan.

Although Tenth district opposition may disappear, it was evident that Democrats from the Eighth and Ninth districts would oppose Copeland's plan.

Under his proposal, United States Representative William L. Hungate (Dem.), of the Ninth district, would be placed in a largely urban district surrounding St. Louis. Hungate could be expected to be defeated by an urban candidate in such a district.

The Eighth district would be left without an incumbent Representative under Copeland's plan, and a fight among several state legislators to fill the vacancy could be expected.

Avery, a leader of Ninth district Democrats, said that Copeland's plan was the "most ridiculous ever submitted." He predicted it would be rejected. Even if the House passed the Copeland plan, Avery would be in a position to alter it in the Senate as chairman of the Senate Redistricting Committee.

Avery said that he preferred adopting one of the revisions suggested by the three-judge federal panel. He said the Legislature agreed on the 1967 act, and the court-suggested revisions did not change the political complexion of any of the districts in the 1967 law.

In addition, Avery said, if the Legislature adopted one of the court proposal, it would have reasonable assurance that the federal panel finally would approve the district boundaries.

Godfrey and Rabbitt aid that Copeland's plan was a good starting point for consideration of a redistricting plan. They said that if Copeland's plan proved to be unacceptable to the Legislature, it was possible that one of the court proposals would be adopted.

But Godfrey said his first preference was that the United States Supreme Court would postpone the invalidation, and permit the boundaries of the 1967 act to be used for the 1968 elections.

Besides Rolwing, another casualty of the invalidation of the 1967 act was Representative James P. Troupe filed for Congress in an attempt to use the new First district boundaries in the 1967 act to become Missouri's first Negro Congressman.

But Troupe withdrew as a candidate for Congress after the court mullified his filing. He explained that he wanted to help lead the fight to re-establish the potential Negro district and he would be a lame duck in the Missouri House if he remained a candidate for Congress.

Deeper inquiry into Troupe's withdrawal disclosed, however, that he also was a victim of disunity among Negro Democrats in backing his congressional candidacy. Originally Troupe had the support of all six Negro Democratic committeemen in the city.

But supporters of Troupe charged that William L. Clay, Negro Democratic committeeman of the Twenty-sixth ward, began opposing Troupe privately. They also charged that Negro Representative Franklin Payne, committeeman - designate of the Fourth ward, and Alderman Joseph W. B. Clark also opposed Troupe.

Troupe mentioned no names in his withdrawal announcement. But he said he would not run again for Congress no matter how the redistricting fight ended.

"I don't intend to be a candidate for any phonies and that includes some Negroes," Troupe said. "I want to expose the Judases among the Negro community," he said.

St. Louis Post Dispatch

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, clear	20	-5
Albuquerque, snow	32	26
Atlanta, cloudy	39	17
Bismarck, snow	-4	-14
Boise, cloudy	33	22
Boston, clear	27	M
Buffalo, clear	19	-1
Chicago, clear	3	3
Cincinnati, clear	17	-10
Cleveland, clear	20	-10
Denver, clear	30	2
Des Moines, cloudy	7	
Detroit, clear	11	-8
Fairbanks, snow	21	18
Fort Worth, cloudy	25	19
Helena, snow	2	-7
Honolulu, cloudy	79	65
Indianapolis, clear	10	-8
Jacksonville, cloudy	62	43
Juneau, clear	25	8
Kansas City, cloudy	9	5
Los Angeles, clear	67	44
Louisville, clear	22	-1
Memphis, clear	23	12
Miami, cloudy	81	65
Milwaukee, clear	2	-10
Mpls.-St.P., clear	1	-7
New Orleans, cloudy	54	35
New York, cloudy	26	M
Okla. City, cloudy	19	13
Omaha, cloudy	9	4
Philadelphia, clear	31	8
Phoenix, cloudy	67	43
Pittsburgh, clear	24	-8
Ptlnd, Me., clear	24	-6
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	44	33
Rapid City, clear	6	-6
Richmond, clear	30	8
St. Louis, clear	9	1
San Diego, clear	62	4
San Fran., cloudy	42	40
Seattle, cloudy	44	36
Tampa, cloudy	78	56
Washington, clear	33	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M

(M.-Missing, T.-Trace)

Junior College Courses Are Outlined

POPLAR BLUFF - A schedule of night courses to be offered by the Three Rivers College in the second semester of the current school year, beginning Jan. 30, was announced this week by Jack D. Vincent, dean of the college.

The classes are offered for continuing adult study, and for full-time students of the college who elect to take the evening courses. Credit courses are limited to high school graduates, or persons with equivalent credentials.

Enrollments for the night second semester classes will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, January 30. Tuesday classes will assemble at 8 p.m. the same day.

A student may register at the second scheduled meeting of a class if he presents an acceptable reason for missing the first meeting, Dr. Vincent said. No student may register after the second regular scheduled meeting of a class.

Students should complete an official application for admission and submit all transcripts of high school and college credit prior to regristration.

Included in the offering are the following courses, each to be taught for three hours credit and meeting weekly for 16 weeks:

On Tuesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. - Principles of Economics II, Elementary Accounting I, English Composition II, Elementary Spanish II, Music Appreciation and General Psychology.

The Thursday night courses, also scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m., include Art Appreciation, English Composition II, Principles of Economics II, Federal Government and General Psychology.

Students taking General Psychology must have completed at least 12 academic credit hours, Vincent said.

Full details of all the offerings, additional enrollment information, and the schedule of full-time course offerings for the second semester may be obtained from the Dean's Office in the Three Rivers Junior College Building, 507 Vine Street.

Consultant to Meet With PAEOC Board

PORTAGEVILLE - The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation, which will meet in regular session Monday night, is expecting Hubert Hughes, A General Electric Corp. management consultant from Bay City, Miss., to be present to instruct the DAEOC board on the annual elections to be held in February and March.

A. W. (Jerry) Wright, executive director of DAEOC, reported that Hughes should be present unless hampered by weather and travel conditions.

DAEOC has been under fire from the regional OEO Office in Kansas City during the past year and some of the programs, formerly conducted by the agency in its War on Poverty in the Bootheel, have been taken from DAEOC and either given to other groups to maintain and supervise or have not been refunded by OEO.

The General Electric consultant was employed by DAEOC in November, at the advice of the regional office, to make a 185-day study of the organizational structure of the agency for the up - coming reorganization of DAEOC.

The election of four representatives from each of the six counties which make up DAEOC, to serve on the board of directors, is scheduled to take place in each of the counties in February, prior to the annual organization of the board of directors which usually takes place the second Monday night in March.

The hired consultant has completed the study of DAEOC methods and programs and will advise the group on specific ways to hold the elections within the counties. It is expedet that he will present guidelines for the general organization and program for DAEOC, Wright said.

The board of directors is composed of the following representatives,

Dunklin - James Dement, Holcomb; Rev. William Chapman, Kennett; Larney McNear, Rives; and Bill Hirtz, Campbell.

New Madrid - Hal Hunter, Jr., New Madrid; William Johnson Risco; R. L. Saalwaechter, Portageville; and Gene Curtis, Matthews.

Scott - Jim Chronister, Chaffee; Donal Fulton, Sikeston; Elbert Clark, Sikeston; and E. Dale Crites, Scott City.

Pemiscot - Neeley Mitchell and Bernard Brockett of Hayti and Roy Limpkin and Tommy Germar of Steele.

Stoddard - Wayne French, Painton; Andrew Cain, Essex; William O'Heren, Bernie; and Lincoln Scherer, Bell City.

Mississippi - E. L. Betts and Pedro Simmins of Charleston and Junt Welborn and Agnes Cunningham of East Prairie.

Bell Pays $201,254 In County Taxes

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company announced today a property tax payment of $201,253.87 to Scott County for 1967.

According to John Donoho, manager, this is used for county appropriations only and is in addition to the more than $6 million the company pays as license taxes for the privilege of doing business in Missouri cities.

The county divides the money received as follows schools $137,834.43, State Tax $1,276.69, County $22,129.34, Library $3,471.58, Roads and Bridges $13,227.93, Health Department $4,255.64,

City of Sikeston $12,074.22, Benton $360.25, Chaffee $1,342.73, Illmo $729.02, Scott City $2,874.85, Oran $1,102.11 and all others $575.08.

Jim Wallace to Persist as Candidate

ILLMO - Jim W. Wallace, who twice has been a candidate for congress from the 10th district said today he will be a candidate for the office regardless of where the boundary lines are placed by the legislature of federal judiciary.

"I am going to be a candidate," he said. "I've run twice and I am not giving up."

Wallace is a Cotton Belt railroad employe.

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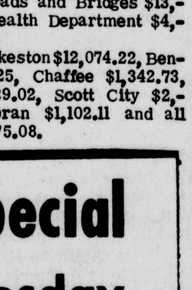
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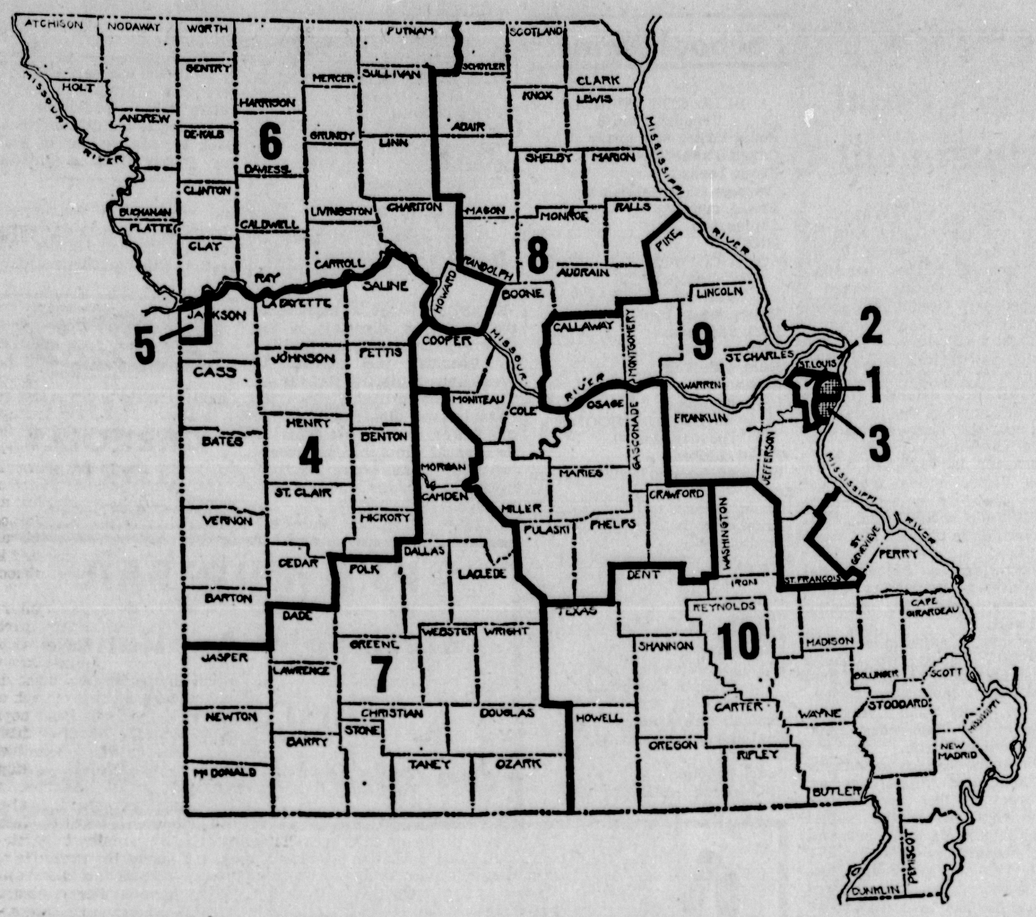
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NEW CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT BOUNDARIES as proposed by Representative Fred E. Copeland (Dem.), New Madrid, chairman of the House Redistricting Committee. His plan includes major changes in the St. Louis area, and in the eighth and ninth district. The present ninth district covers the northeast corner of Missouri. Under Copeland's plan, the ninth would become a suburban district surrounding St. Louis.

Federal Court May Determine Boundaries

ST. LOUIS -- With the Missouri legislature entangled in a congressional redistricting fight again, some legislators have begun considering acceptance of boundaries suggested by the federal court as a solution to the problem.

When a panel of three federal judges invalidated Missouri's 1967 redistricting act, the majority opinion contained three proposals that would lower the population disparity between the districts.

The first proposed new redistricting map made known last week raised widespread opposition. It will be submitted to the special session of the Legislature, which begins Friday.

With another bitter fight in prospect, some legislators discussed the possibility of accepting some of the small changes suggested by the court.

These legislators included Senator Omer H. Avery (Dem.) Troy, chairman of the Senate Redistricting committee; Senator A. Clifford Jones (Rep.), Ladue; House speaker James E. Godfrey (Dem.), St. Louis, and Representative Richard J. Rabbitt (Dem.), St. Louis, House majority leader.

The latest redistricting proposal came from Representative Fred E. Copeland (Dem.), New Madrid, chairman of the House Redistricting committee.

The Copeland plan contains several "corridors" characteristic of previously defeated plans. In St. Louis, a six-block- wide corridor was required to connect the First district of north St. Louis with Lincoln and Jefferson townships of St. Louis county.

In the county, another corridor three-quarters of a mile wide in the Glendale-Oakland area was required to connect the north end of the elongated Second district with the south end.

The entire Eighth district drawn by Copeland is a big figure 8, with Boone county the corridor to connect the top half of the 8 with the bottom half.

Republicans attacked the Copeland plan because, they said, it would give Democrats control of the Republican - held Second district. Negro Democrats attacked the plan because two big Negro wards in St. Louis were removed from the First district, where the Negroes hope some day to elect a Negro Representative

There was some question of opposition from Tenth District Democrats in the Bootheel when Representative David Rolwin (Dem.), Charleston, announced he would not oppose Copeland's plan.

Rolwing was floor leader of a previous coalition that defeated redistricting plan because it transferred United States Representative Richard H. Ichord (Dem.) from the Eighth district to the Tenth.

Copeland's plan would place Ichord in the Tenth district, but Rolwing said he would not attempt to fight it this time. Rolwing, who has withdrawn his candidacy for Congress in the Tenth district, said he believed that most Bootheel Democrats would agree with Copeland's plan.

Rolwing said that Ichord likely would become the Bootheel's Congressman if he were placed in the Tenth district. He said that arguments for keeping Ichord out of the Tenth had been weakened now that the court had invalidated the 1967 plan.

Although Tenth district opposition may disappear, it was evident that Democrats from the Eighth and Ninth districts would oppose Copeland's plan.

Under his proposal, United States Representative William L. Hungate (Dem.), of the Ninth district, would be placed in a largely urban district surrounding St. Louis. Hungate could be expected to be defeated by an urban candidate in such a district.

The Eighth district would be left without an incumbent Representative under Copeland's plan, and a fight among several state legislators to fill the vacancy could be expected.

Avery, a leader of Ninth district Democrats, said that Copeland's plan was the "most ridiculous ever submitted." He predicted it would be rejected. Even if the House passed the Copeland plan, Avery would be in a position to alter it in the Senate as chairman of the Senate Redistricting Committee.

Avery said that he preferred adopting one of the revisions suggested by the three-judge federal panel. He said the Legislature agreed on the 1967 act, and the court-suggested revisions did not change the political complexion of any of the districts in the 1967 law.

In addition, Avery said, if the Legislature adopted one of the court proposal, it would have reasonable assurance that the federal panel finally would approve the district boundaries.

Godfrey and Rabbitt aid that Copeland's plan was a good starting point for consideration of a redistricting plan. They said that if Copeland's plan proved to be unacceptable to the Legislature, it was possible that one of the court proposals would be adopted.

But Godfrey said his first preference was that the United States Supreme Court would postpone the invalidation, and permit the boundaries of the 1967 act to be used for the 1968 elections.

Besides Rolwing, another casualty of the invalidation of the 1967 act was Representative James P. Troupe filed for Congress in an attempt to use the new First district boundaries in the 1967 act to become Missouri's first Negro Congressman.

But Troupe withdrew as a candidate for Congress after the court mullified his filing. He explained that he wanted to help lead the fight to re-establish the potential Negro district and he would be a lame duck in the Missouri House if he remained a candidate for Congress.

Deeper inquiry into Troupe's withdrawal disclosed, however, that he also was a victim of disunity among Negro Democrats in backing his congressional candidacy. Originally Troupe had the support of all six Negro Democratic committeemen in the city.

But supporters of Troupe charged that William L. Clay, Negro Democratic committeeman of the Twenty-sixth ward, began opposing Troupe privately. They also charged that Negro Representative Franklin Payne, committeeman - designate of the Fourth ward, and Alderman Joseph W. B. Clark also opposed Troupe.

Troupe mentioned no names in his withdrawal announcement. But he said he would not run again for Congress no matter how the redistricting fight ended.

"I don't intend to be a candidate for any phonies and that includes some Negroes," Troupe said. "I want to expose the Judases among the Negro community," he said.

St. Louis Post Dispatch

Weather Review

	High	Low
Albany, clear	20	-5
Albuquerque, snow	32	26
Atlanta, cloudy	39	17
Bismarck, snow	-4	-14
Boise, cloudy	33	22
Boston, clear	27	M
Buffalo, clear	19	-1
Chicago, clear	3	3
Cincinnati, clear	17	-10
Cleveland, clear	20	-10
Denver, clear	30	2
Des Moines, cloudy	7	
Detroit, clear	11	-8
Fairbanks, snow	21	18
Fort Worth, cloudy	25	19
Helena, snow	2	-7
Honolulu, cloudy	79	65
Indianapolis, clear	10	-8
Jacksonville, cloudy	62	43
Juneau, clear	25	8
Kansas City, cloudy	9	5
Los Angeles, clear	67	44
Louisville, clear	22	-1
Memphis, clear	23	12
Miami, cloudy	81	65
Milwaukee, clear	2	-10
Mpls.-St.P., clear	1	-7
New Orleans, cloudy	54	35
New York, cloudy	26	M
Okla. City, cloudy	19	13
Omaha, cloudy	9	4
Philadelphia, clear	31	8
Phoenix, cloudy	67	43
Pittsburgh, clear	24	-8
Ptlnd, Me., clear	24	-6
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	44	33
Rapid City, clear	6	-6
Richmond, clear	30	8
St. Louis, clear	9	1
San Diego, clear	62	4
San Fran., cloudy	42	40
Seattle, cloudy	44	36
Tampa, cloudy	78	56
Washington, clear	33	M
Winnipeg, M	M	M

(M-Missing, T-Trace)

Junior College Courses Are Outlined

POPLAR BLUFF - A schedule of night courses to be offered by the Three Rivers College in the second semester of the current school year, beginning Jan. 30, was announced this week by Jack D. Vincent, dean of the college.

The classes are offered for continuing adult study, and for full-time students of the college who elect to take the evening courses. Credit courses are limited to high school graduates, or persons with equivalent credentials.

Enrollments for the night second semester classes will be held at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, January 30. Tuesday classes will assemble at 8 p.m. the same day.

A student may register at the second scheduled meeting of a class if he presents an acceptable reason for missing the first meeting, Dr. Vincent said. No student may register after the second regular scheduled meeting of a class.

Students should complete an official application for admission and submit all transcripts of high school and college credit prior to regristration.

Included in the offering are the following courses, each to be taught for three hours credit and meeting weekly for 16 weeks:

On Tuesday nights from 6 to 9 p.m. - Principles of Economics II, Elementary Accounting I, English Composition II, Elementary Spanish II, Music Appreciation and General Psychology.

The Thursday night courses, also scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m., include Art Appreciation, English Composition II, Principles of Economics II, Federal Government and General Psychology.

Students taking General Psychology must have completed at least 12 academic credit hours, Vincent said.

Full details of all the offerings, additional enrollment information, and the schedule of full-time course offerings for the second semester may be obtained from the Dean's Office in the Three Rivers Junior College Building, 507 Vine Street.

Consultant to Meet With PAEOC Board

PORTAGEVILLE - The Delta Area Economic Opportunity Coporation, which will meet in regular session Monday night, is expecting Hubert Hughes, A General Electric Corp. management consultant from Bay City, Miss., to be present to instruct the DAEOC board on the annual elections to be held in February and March.

A. W. (Jerry) Wright, executive director of DAEOC, reported that Hughes should be present unless hampered by weather and travel conditions.

DAEOC has been under fire from the regional OEO Office in Kansas City during the past year and some of the programs, formerly conducted by the agency in its War on Poverty in the Bootheel, have been taken from DAEOC and either given to other groups to maintain and supervise or have not been refunded by OEO.

The General Electric consultant was employed by DAEOC in November, at the advice of the regional office, to make a 185-day study of the organizational structure of the agency for the up - coming reorganization of DAEOC.

The election of four representatives from each of the six counties which make up DAEOC, to serve on the board of directors, is scheduled to take place in each of the counties in February, prior to the annual organization of the board of directors which usually takes place the second Monday night in March.

The hired consultant has completed the study of DAEOC methods and programs and will advise the group on specific ways to hold the elections within the counties. It is expedet that he will present guidelines for the general organization and program for DAEOC, Wright said.

The board of directors is composed of the following representatives,

Dunklin - James Dement, Holcomb; Rev. William Chapman, Kennett; Larney McNear, Rives; and Bill Hirtz, Campbell.

New Madrid - Hal Hunter, Jr., New Madrid; William Johnson, Risco; R. L. Saalwaechter, Portageville; and Gene Curtis, Matthews.

Scott - Jim Chronister, Chaffee; Donal Fulton, Sikeston; Elbert Clark, Sikeston; and E. Dale Crites, Scott City.

Pemiscot - Neeley Mitchell and Bernard Brockett of Hayti and Roy Limpkin and Tommy German of Steele.

Stoddard - Wayne French, Painton; Andrew Cain, Essex; William O'Heren, Bernie; and Lincoln Scherer, Bell City.

Mississippi - E. L. Betts and Pedro Simmins of Charleston and Junt Welborn and Agnes Cunningham of East Prairie.

Bell Pays $201,254 In County Taxes

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company announced today a property tax payment of $201,253.87 to Scott County for 1967.

According to John Donoho, manager, this is used for county appropriations only and is in addition to the more than $6 million the company pays as license taxes for the privilege of doing business in Missouri cities.

The county divides the money received as follows schools $137,834.43, State Tax $1,276.69, County $22,129.34, Library $3,471.58, Roads and Bridges $13,227.93, Health Department $4,255.64,

City of Sikeston $12,074.22, Benton $360.25, Chaffee $1,342.73, Illmo $729.02, Scott City $2,874.85, Oran $1,102.11 and all others $575.08.

Jim Wallace to Persist as Candidate

ILLMO - Jim W. Wallace, who twice has been a candidate for congress from the 10th district, said today he will be a candidate for the office regardless of where the boundary lines are placed by the legislature of federal judiciary.

"I am going to be a candidate," he said. "I've run twice and I am not giving up."

Wallace is a Cotton Belt railroad employe.

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RAY CROMLEY



Nuclear Arsenal Must Be Geared to U.S. Survival

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

To be effective, a U.S. nuclear weapons complex must achieve three ends:

1—Deter enemies from starting war.

2—Help win the war if one starts.

3—Preserve as many of our people and resources as possible from destruction in war so that this nation can recover in a reasonable time.

The present Defense Department system is weak on all three counts.

It limits U.S. nuclear defenses to intercontinental ballistic missiles aided by a thin antimissile defense and a bomber fleet rapidly growing obsolete.

If Soviet planners think they've figured a way to beat the ICBM system by some means, then effective defense of the United States may be lost. The history of military science demonstrates that when faced with just one all-powerful system, men have always found a way to beat it.

The Russians have already made two stabs at an end run around the U.S. ICBM system—Cuba and the orbiting bomb. They came within days of getting away with their Cuban missile venture. We don't yet know what they will be able to accomplish with their orbiting bomb.

If the United States should build additional alternate offensive-defensive strategic systems, the Russians would be faced with the necessity of countering all these alternatives.

This situation would make war less likely for two reasons. First, the Russians would have greater doubts about their ability to win at an acceptable cost to themselves.

It's much easier to be "certain" of defeating one weapons system than to be "certain" of defeating a whole complex of weapons systems. Second, the building of alternate systems would force the Russians to spend a great deal more to "get through" such systems in an attack and to defend against systems directed against the Russian homeland.

So much for preventing a war. As for winning a war, if one comes, one of the oldest and most reliable military axioms is that commanders need a variety of weapons because wars never turn out the way that either civilian or military planners expect.

Once this unpredictability of war is accepted, then the folly of depending too heavily on a weapons system that has never been tried in war becomes apparent.

When a war breaks out, it is also obviously necessary to insure so far as possible that the people of our nation and its resources endure and the nation recovers as rapidly as possible—or a U.S. victory may be in reality a defeat. Secretary of Defense McNamara apparently is gambling that his missiles will surely prevent all-out war. This reporter believes that this is too much of a gamble.

Therefore, some system must be instituted to save the lives of tens of millions of Americans who would otherwise be killed in a nuclear war and a percentage of the industrial and other resources necessary for Americans to live.

Proponents of the Nike antiballistic missile systems say that a thick defense could save 30 million to 50 million lives and multimillions in resource damage.

Whether these systems should be adopted or not is not certain. What is certain, however, is that some such protective system is necessary. Any GI whose life has been saved by a foxhole or a slit trench knows this.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Teacher Recalls Shumway, Barnard as Deeply Intense

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Owen Wangensteen, who trained them, says Dr. Norman E. Shumway and Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the heart transplant surgeons, had "tremendous ability and a lot of originality."

Dr. Wangensteen, 70, who headed the department of surgery at the University of Minnesota for 37½ years, said, however, that his role in their development was that of a "sideline cheerleader."

He said he worked to create an atmosphere where the students could develop freely.

"A lot of people came here because we were interested in research," said Wangensteen, now professor emeritus. "We weren't stereotyped. We had really, no strictive rules, so they could go far afield in their work."

Shumway headed the surgical team at Stanford University which Saturday transplanted the heart of a 43-year-old housewife into the chest of Mike Kasperak, 54, and is credited with developing the technique now used in heart transplants.

Barnard headed the team in Cape Town, South Africa, that made the world's first and third human heart transplants.

Shumway did his internship at Minnesota in 1949-50, and then undertook his advanced surgical training and earned a Ph.D. degree. He left Minnesota in 1958 to go to the Stanford University medical school, where he now heads the division of cardiovascular surgery.

Barnard received heart surgery training at Minnesota from 1956 until 1958.

"Very good boys," is the way the two are remembered by Wangensteen.

The retired professor recalled Sunday that Shumway was a "very knowledgeable fellow, broadly trained and very ardent." He said Shumway "worked with great intensity."

Wangensteen said Shumway did much work with animals to perfect the technique he used Saturday.

Many surgeons trained at Minnesota have learned, while studying under Wangensteen, the value of working with dogs.

Shumway in 1959 reported a new surgical technique to correct transposition of the great vessles of the heart. Eight months later he reported that he and a colleague Dr. Richard Lower, had performed a heart transplant on a dog, which lived eight days.

Since then, Shumway had been working to perfect the technique. His surgical team has practiced heart transplants many times with dogs, with some of the animals living 18 months. Last November he announced, "we think the way is clear for the trial of human heart transplantation."

Applications for Summer Grants Being Taken

31 Fellowships Allocated for Missouri University

COLUMBIA - The University of Missouri, is taking applications now from faculty members for summer grants for the purpose of upgrading instructional programs.

Dr. Herbert W. Schooling, dean of faculties, said this is another means the University is using to encourage faculty members to explore unique ways to improve their instructionsl programs. The grants are awarded through the office of the Dean of Faculties.

Funds were made available for the first time last year for a limited number of summer grants to encourage faculty members to develop instructional materials and in other ways improve instruction.

The funds are not normally included in departmental budgets and will be made available to selected faculty members on the basis of their applications to enhance teaching and learning.

The use of the grants last summer included modernizing a chemistry course by preparing a new laboratory manual with better designed experiments for students and the writing of a computer program to provide continual information to students of their progress in the course.

Another grant was used by a law professor of develop in structional materials to provide students with an understanding of the increasing role legislatures have played in developing rules governing liability in the past 50 years.

A faculty member in forestry developed 150 or more transparencies with his grant. The transparencies were to be used as visual aids in a course dealing with the identification and properties of wood with the object of the project to upgrade basic wood technology instruction by making these aids generally available in the United States.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

M.U. Team To Appear on College Bowl

COLUMBIA -- Two bowl games are coming to television viewers on Sunday. At 1:30 p.m., the CBS network will carry the Super Bowl football game and following that, a student team from the University of Missouri will appear on the G. E. College Bowl at 5 p.m. on the NBC network.

The team members are holding a number of practice sessions in preparation for their appearance against Jersey City State College. The prize, if they win, is a $1,500 scholarship for the University and if they lose the match, they will return with a $500 scholarship.

The students are Bob Winkel, 538 Oaks Ct., Webster Groves; Jim Turner, Linneus; Ron Pemstein, 3205 Holloway Rd., Falls Church, Va.; and Tim Schwarz, 23 Overbrook, Ladue. They will leave Columbia at 3:30 p.m., Friday for New York City.

Conservative Cardinal Resigns

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, the most powerful ultra-conservative in the Roman Catholic Church, has resigned from the church's central administration and Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation, the Vatican announced today.

The Pope named Franjo Cardinal Seper of Yugoslavia, 62, to replace the 77-year-old Cardinal Ottaviani as secretary for the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the former Holy Office and the most powerful single agency in the Vatican Curia, the church's central administration.

The Holy Office was a legacy of the Inquisition. Cardinal Ottaviani once described himself as a policeman who guarded traditional doctrine and theology.

The retirement of Cardinal Ottaviani and his replacement by a prelate from a Communist country that once imprisoned a Catholic cardinal marked a major turning point.

In dramatic fashion it signified the move of the half-billion-member church away from rigid conservatism toward new experiments in modernism and changing relations with Communist countries.

Now nearly blind, the cardinal resigned after years of conflict with liberal prelates pressing for modernization and reform in the church. Pope Paul reportedly wanted Cardinal Ottaviani to quit after he expressed his desire for all prelates over the age of 75 to offer their resignation, but it was said that the cardinal refused.

The cardinal and his super-secret Holy Office were chief targets of the progressives during the 1962-65 Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The advocates of change won many important victories. They succeeded in ending the index of forbidden books, in winning more open trial procedures for clerics called on the carpet for unorthodox writings, and in changing the name of the Holy Office.

But the fight continued behind the scenes with Cardinal Ottaviani fighting a rearguard action against changes he considered were undermining the church.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Surveyor Nears Final Adjustment

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A final direction change will be sent tonight to Surveyor 7, the last scheduled U.S. unmanned mooncraft, speeding toward a planned soft landing on rugged lunar terrain.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory will adjust the path of the instrument-loaded craft in an attempt to put it 18 miles north of the crater Tycho, near the south-central edge of the lunar disc.

Surveyor is expected to be some 51,000 miles from the moon when the course alteration is made at 10:30 p.m., PST. The landing is planned for Tuesday night.

Controllers radioed an initial direction change Sunday afternoon and said the operation went well.

The course adjustments were necessary because the booster rocket that powered the 2,288-pound vehicle from Cape Kennedy, Fla., early Sunday aimed it at the crater Hipparchus, 1,000 miles north of Tycho.

U.S. space agency scientists had designated Hipparchus as the target but then decided the Tycho region was better suited to the mission's goal of sampling subsurface material. Because it is a newer crater, the soil ejected when Tycho was created has had less time to be changed by erosion.

Engineers figured it would be easier to change Surveyor's course in flight than to rebuild the booster's electronics. Earlier Surveyors have required only one course correction.

The highlands north of Tycho were picked although they appear to be rugged, and computer analysis gives Surveyor 7 a 43 per cent chance of landing safely. Surveyors 5 and 6, both of which were successful, were given 47 per cent chances.

Surveyor 7's target area is only 12 miles in diameter whereas previous Surveyor target areas were 37 miles wide. A Jet Propulsion lab spokesman said the spacecraft is aimed at a "relatively smooth but still damned rough" piece of terrain.

The unmanned flight is to be the last lunar mission before man makes the trip, perhaps next year.

Previous Surveyors have investigated four primary lunar landing areas and proved them safe for manned expeditions. The Surveyor 7 mission is purely scientific.

Surveyor 7 is packing more equipment than its predecessor. Included are a television camera, a small shovel to dig trenches up to 18 inches deep, a miniature chemistry lab to analyze soil composition and magnets to detect metallic material.

At 17 a boy knows it all and there's a girl who told him.

School Menu

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Roast turkey with gravy
Candied sweet potatoes
Green beans
Cabbage and raisin slaw
Bread, butter
Applesauce
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Sloppy joe on bun
Pork and beans
Lettuce salad
Jello with fruit
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MOREHOUSE SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes with chicken gravy
Green beans
Bread-butter-1/2 pint milk
Applesauce

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
1/2 pint milk
Hot dog
Buttered corn
Mixed greens
Pineapple slice

PARMA SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Chicken with noodles
English peas and carrots
Broccoli
Peach cobbler
Bread-butter-milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Fried chicken
Baked beans
Lettuce wedge
Peach half
Milk-bread-butter

Pearman Named Bank President

KENNETT - At a meeting of the board of director of the Cotton Exchange Bank Chester E. Pearman was elevated to president, replacing Grover C. Travis, who retired.

Travis and other members of the board were re-elected at the annual stockholders' meeting prior to the board meeting. Herschel W. Bess was renamed chairman of the board.

Pearman joined the bank Feb. 8, 1946, and has served as cashier, vice - president, and executive vice - president. Prior to coming to the Cotton Exchange Bank he was cashier of Bollinger County Bank in Lutesville.

The stomach is pear-shaped.

London's Strand Street runs parallel with the Thames River.

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ARMED FORCES

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - Sergeant William L. Roberson, whose mother is Mrs. Elsie McTheeney of Rt. 1, Lilbourn, Mo., is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Roberson, a construction equipment operator, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Hamilton AFB, Calif.

The sergeant was graduated from Qulin (Mo.) High School.

His wife, Velma, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Shelton of 519 Allen St., Malden, Mo.

GRANDVIEW, MO. -- Airman First Class James A. Gwaltney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gwaltney of Rt. 2, Sikeston, Mo., is a member of an Air Defense Command (ADC) unit which recently accomplished a dramatic first in air defense tactics.

Airman Gwaltney is a security policeman in the 328th Fighter Wing at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. The 328th flew four supersonic F-106 Delta Dart fighter-interceptors nonstop from Kansas City, Mo., to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

The 2,800-mile flight marked the first time aerial refueling was used in deploying the 1,400-mile per hour fighters outside of the continental United States.

The special training mission demonstrated ADC's ability to provide increased defense of the U. S. The F-106s were refueled in flight by Strategic Air Command KC-135 Stratotankers.

The airman, a 1964 graduate of Thomas W. Kelly High School, Benton, Mo., attended Southeast Missouri State College.

His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heimann of 421 St. Catherine, Florissant, Mo.

(S0742) USS INTREPID (CVS-11) (FHTNC) Dec. 28 -- Airman Winford L. Beaird, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Beaird of 1013 Applegate St., and husband of the former Miss Marilyn K. Carter of 116 Broadway, all of Sikeston, Mo., was one of 3,200 Navymen aboard the "special attack" aircraft carrier USS Intrepid who participated in a traditional Navy initistion when the ship crossed the Equator.

The ceremony is an ancient tradition observed by all Navy ships. During the ceremony sailors being initiated "cleanse" themselves of their ways as "Pollywogs" to make themselves worthy of their initiation as "shellbacks."

"Davey Jones" conducted the two-day ceremony, which converted almost half of the ship's crew into "Shellbacks."

Intrepid, which recently completed her second deployment off the coast of North Vietnam, is a three-time winner of the Navy's Battle Efficiency "E."

Aptitude Good

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — County penal farm officials wanted to find out how smart one of their prisoners was and he promptly showed them.

They sent Paul Vasquez, 18, to the Board of Education offices Friday to take an aptitude test. While there, he escaped.

Parsley grows well in any good soil.

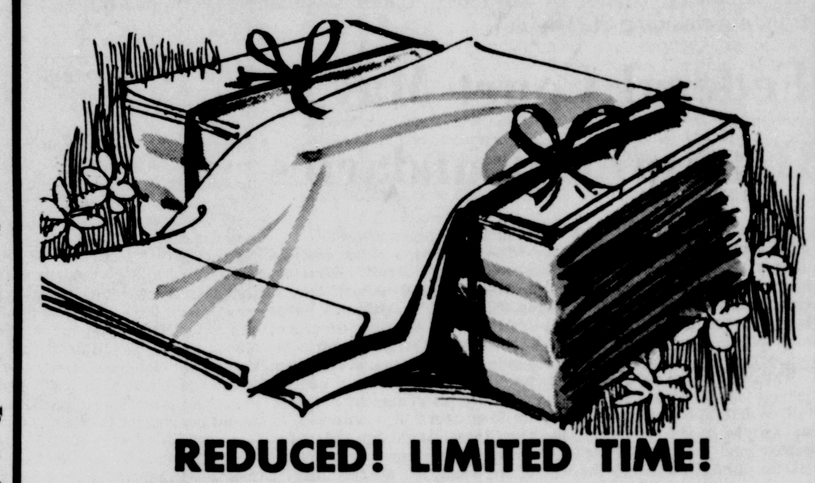


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RAY CROMLEY



Nuclear Arsenal Must Be Geared to U.S. Survival

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) To be effective, a U.S. nuclear weapons complex must achieve three ends:

1—Deter enemies from starting war.

2—Help win the war if one starts.

3—Preserve as many of our people and resources as possible from destruction in war so that this nation can recover in a reasonable time.

The present Defense Department system is weak on all three counts.

It limits U.S. nuclear defenses to intercontinental ballistic missiles aided by a thin antimissile defense and a bomber fleet rapidly growing obsolete.

If Soviet planners think they've figured a way to beat the ICBM system by some means, then effective defense of the United States may be lost. The history of military science demonstrates that when faced with just one all-powerful system, men have always found a way to beat it.

The Russians have already made two stabs at an end run around the U.S. ICBM system—Cuba and the orbiting bomb. They came within days of getting away with their Cuban missile venture. We don't yet know what they will be able to accomplish with their orbiting bomb.

If the United States should build additional alternate offensive-defensive strategic systems, the Russians would be faced with the necessity of countering all these alternatives.

This situation would make war less likely for two reasons. First, the Russians would have greater doubts about their ability to win at an acceptable cost to themselves.

It's much easier to be "certain" of defeating one weapons system than to be "certain" of defeating a whole complex of weapons systems. Second, the building of alternate systems would force the Russians to spend a great deal more to "get through" such systems in an attack and to defend against systems directed against the Russian homeland.

So much for preventing a war. As for winning a war, if one comes, one of the oldest and most reliable military axioms is that commanders need a variety of weapons because wars never turn out the way that either civilian or military planners expect.

Once this unpredictability of war is accepted, then the folly of depending too heavily on a weapons system that has never been tried in war becomes apparent.

When a war breaks out, it is also obviously necessary to insure so far as possible that the people of our nation and its resources endure and the nation recovers as rapidly as possible—or a U.S. victory may be in reality a defeat. Secretary of Defense McNamara apparently is gambling that his missiles will surely prevent all-out war. This reporter believes that this is too much of a gamble.

Therefore, some system must be instituted to save the lives of tens of millions of Americans who would otherwise be killed in a nuclear war and a percentage of the industrial and other resources necessary for Americans to live.

Proponents of the Nike antiballistic missile systems say that a thick defense could save 30 million to 50 million lives and multimillions in resource damage.

Whether these systems should be adopted or not is not certain. What is certain, however, is that some such protective system is necessary. Any GI whose life has been saved by a foxhole or a slit trench knows this.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Teacher Recalls Shumway, Barnard as Deeply Intense

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Dr. Owen Wangensteen, who trained them, says Dr. Norman E. Shumway and Dr. Christiaan Barnard, the heart transplant surgeons, had "tremendous ability and a lot of originality."

Dr. Wangensteen, 70, who headed the department of surgery at the University of Minnesota for 37½ years, said, however, that his role in their development was that of a "sideline cheerleader."

He said he worked to create an atmosphere where the students could develop freely.

"A lot of people came here because we were interested in research," said Wangensteen, now professor emeritus. "we weren't stereotyped. We had really, no strictive rules, so they could go far afield in their work."

Shumway headed the surgical team at Stanford University which Saturday transplanted the heart of a 43-year-old housewife into the chest of Mike Kasperak, 54, and is credited with developing the technique now used in heart transplants.

Barnard headed the team in Cape Town, South Africa, that made the world's first and third human heart transplants.

Shumway did his internship at Minnesota in 1949-50, and then undertook his advanced surgical training and earned a Ph.D. degree. He left Minnesota in 1958 to go to the Stanford University medical school, where he now heads the division of cardiovascular surgery.

Barnard received heart surgery training at Minnesota from 1956 until 1958.

"Very good boys," is the way the two are remembered by Wangensteen.

The retired professor recalled Sunday that Shumway was a "very knowledgeable fellow, broadly trained and very ardent." He said Shumway "worked with great intensity."

Wangensteen said Shumway did much work with animals to perfect the technique he used Saturday.

Many surgeons trained at Minnesota have learned, while studying under Wangensteen, the value of working with dogs.

Shumway in 1959 reported a new surgical technique to correct transposition of the great vessles of the heart. Eight months later he reported that he and a colleague Dr. Richard Lower, had performed a heart transplant on a dog, which lived eight days.

Since then, Shumway had been working to perfect the technique. His surgical team has practiced heart transplants many times with dogs, with some of the animals living 18 months. Last November he announced, "we think the way is clear for the trial of human heart transplantation."

Applications for Summer Grants Being Taken

COLUMBIA - The University of Missouri, is taking applications now from faculty members for summer grants for the purpose of upgrading instructional programs.

Dr. Herbert W. Schooling, dean of faculties, said this is another means the University is using to encourage faculty members to explore unique ways to improve their instructionsl programs. The grants are awarded through the office of the Dean of Faculties.

Funds were made available for the first time last year for a limited number of summer grants to encourage faculty members to develop instructional materials and in other ways improve instruction.

The funds are not normally included in departmental budgets and will be made available to selected faculty members on the basis of their applications to enhance teaching and learning.

The use of the grants last summer included modernizing a chemistry course by preparing a new laboratory manual with better designed experiments for students and the writing of a computer program to provide continual information to students of their progress in the course.

Another grant was used by a law professor of develop instructional materials to provide students with an understanding of the increasing role legislatures have played in developing rules governing liability in the past 50 years.

A faculty member in forestry developed 150 or more transparencies with his grant. The transparencies were to be used as visual aids in a course dealing with the identification and properties of wood with the object of the project to upgrade basic wood technology instruction by making these aids generally available in the United States.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

M.U. Team To Appear on College Bowl

COLUMBIA -- Two bowl games are coming to television viewers on Sunday. At 1:30 p.m., the CBS network will carry the Super Bowl football game and following that, a student team from the University of Missouri will appear on the G. E. College Bowl at 5 p.m. on the NBC network.

The team members are holding a number of practice sessions in preparation for their appearance against Jersey City State College. The prize, if they win, is a $1,500 scholarship for the University and if they lose the match, they will return with a $500 scholarship.

The students are Bob Winkel, 538 Oaks Ct., Webster Groves; Jim Turner, Linneus; Ron Pemstein, 3205 Holloway Rd., Falls Church, Va.; and Tim Schwarz, 23 Overbrook, Ladue. They will leave Columbia at 3:30 p.m., Friday for New York City.

Conservative Cardinal Resigns

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, the most powerful ultra-conservative in the Roman Catholic Church, has resigned from the church's central administration and Pope Paul VI has accepted the resignation, the Vatican announced today.

The Pope named Franjo Cardinal Seper of Yugoslavia, 62, to replace the 77-year-old Cardinal Ottaviani as secretary for the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, the former Holy Office and the most powerful single agency in the Vatican Curia, the church's central administration.

The Holy Office was a legacy of the Inquisition. Cardinal Ottaviani once described himself as a policeman who guarded traditional doctrine and theology.

The retirement of Cardinal Ottaviani and his replacement by a prelate from a Communist country that once imprisoned a Catholic cardinal marked a major turning point.

In dramatic fashion it signified the move of the half-billion-member church away from rigid conservatism toward new experiments in modernism and changing relations with Communist countries.

Now nearly blind, the cardinal resigned after years of conflict with liberal prelates pressing for modernization and reform in the church. Pope Paul reportedly wanted Cardinal Ottaviani to quit after he expressed his desire for all prelates over the age of 75 to offer their resignation, but it was said that the cardinal refused.

The cardinal and his super-secret Holy Office were chief targets of the progressives during the 1962-65 Vatican Ecumenical Council.

The advocates of change won many important victories. They succeeded in ending the index of forbidden books, in winning more open trial procedures for clerics called on the carpet for unorthodox writings, and in changing the name of the Holy Office.

But the fight continued behind the scenes with Cardinal Ottaviani fighting a rearguard action against changes he considered were undermining the church.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Surveyor Nears Final Adjustment

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A final direction change will be sent tonight to Surveyor 7, the last scheduled U.S. unmanned mooncraft, speeding toward a planned soft landing on rugged lunar terrain.

Flight controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory will adjust the path of the instrument-loaded craft in an attempt to put it 18 miles north of the crater Tycho, near the south-central edge of the lunar disc.

Surveyor is expected to be some 51,000 miles from the moon when the course alteration is made at 10:30 p.m., PST. The landing is planned for Tuesday night.

Controllers radioed an initial direction change Sunday afternoon and said the operation went well.

The course adjustments were necessary because the booster rocket that powered the 2,288-pound vehicle from Cape Kennedy, Fla., early Sunday aimed it at the crater Hipparchus, 1,000 miles north of Tycho.

U.S. space agency scientists had designated Hipparchus as the target but then decided the Tycho region was better suited to the mission's goal of sampling subsurface material. Because it is a newer crater, the soil ejected when Tycho was created has had less time to be changed by erosion.

Engineers figured it would be easier to change Surveyor's course in flight than to rebuild the booster's electronics. Earlier Surveyors have required only one course correction.

The highlands north of Tycho were picked although they appear to be rugged, and computer analysis gives Surveyor 7 a 43 per cent chance of landing safely. Surveyors 5 and 6, both of which were successful, were given 47 per cent chances.

Surveyor 7's target area is only 12 miles in diameter whereas previous Surveyor target areas were 37 miles wide. A Jet Propulsion lab spokesman said the spacecraft is aimed at a "relatively smooth but still damned rough" piece of terrain.

The unmanned flight is to be the last lunar mission before man makes the trip, perhaps next year.

Previous Surveyors have investigated four primary lunar landing areas and proved them safe for manned expeditions. The Surveyor 7 mission is purely scientific.

Surveyor 7 is packing more equipment than its predecessor. Included are a television camera, a small shovel to dig trenches up to 18 inches deep, a miniature chemistry lab to analyze soil composition and magnets to detect metallic material.

At 17 a boy knows it all and there's a girl who told him.

School Menu

BELL CITY SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Roast turkey with gravy
Candied sweet potatoes
Green beans
Cabbage and raisin slaw
Bread, butter
Applesauce
Milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Sloppy joe on bun
Pork and beans
Lettuce salad
Jello with fruit
Butter
1/2 pint milk

MOREHOUSE SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Fried chicken
Whipped potatoes with chicken gravy
Green beans
Bread-butter-1/2 pint milk
Applesauce

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
1/2 pint milk
Hot dog
Buttered corn
Mixed greens
Pineapple slice

PARMA SCHOOLS
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Chicken with noodles
English peas and carrots
Broccoli
Peach cobbler
Bread-butter-milk

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER SCHOOL
Tuesday, Jan. 9
Fried chicken
Baked beans
Lettuce wedge
Peach half
Milk-bread-butter

Pearman Named Bank President

KENNETT - At a meeting of the board of director of the Cotton Exchange Bank Chester E. Pearman was elevated to president, replacing Grover C. Travis, who retired.

Travis and other members of the board were re-elected at the annual stockholders' meeting prior to the board meeting. Herschel W. Bess was renamed chairman of the board.

Pearman joined the bank Feb. 8, 1946, and has served as cashier, vice - president, and executive vice - president. Prior to coming to the Cotton Exchange Bank he was cashier of Bollinger County Bank in Lutesville.

The stomach is pear-shaped.

London's Strand Street runs parallel with the Thames River.

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ARMED FORCES

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam - Sergeant William L. Roberson, whose mother is Mrs. Elsie McTheeney of Rt. 1, Lilbourn, Mo., is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Roberson, a construction equipment operator, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Hamilton AFB, Calif.

The sergeant was graduated from Qulin (Mo.) High School.

His wife, Velma, is the daughter of Mrs. Mary F. Shelton of 519 Allen St., Malden, Mo.

GRANDVIEW, MO. -- Airman First Class James A. Gwaltney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Gwaltney of Rt. 2, Sikeston, Mo., is a member of an Air Defense Command (ADC) unit which recently accomplished a dramatic first in air defense tactics.

Airman Gwaltney is a security policeman in the 328th Fighter Wing at Richards-Gebaur AFB, Mo. The 328th flew four supersonic F-106 Delta Dart fighter-interceptors nonstop from Kansas City, Mo., to Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

The 2,800-mile flight marked the first time aerial refueling was used in deploying the 1,400-mile per hour fighters outside of the continental United States.

The special training mission demonstrated ADC's ability to provide increased defense of the U. S. The F-106s were refueled in flight by Strategic Air Command KC-135 Stratotankers.

The airman, a 1964 graduate of Thomas W. Kelly High School, Benton, Mo., attended Southeast Missouri State College.

His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heimann of 421 St. Catherine, Florissant, Mo.

(S0742) USS INTREPID (CVS-11) (FHTNC) Dec. 28 -- Airman Winford L. Beaird, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Beaird of 1013 Applegate St., and husband of the former Miss Marilyn K. Carter of 116 Broadway, all of Sikeston, Mo., was one of 3,200 Navymen aboard the "special attack" aircraft carrier USS Intrepid who participated in a traditional Navy intitistion when the ship crossed the Equator.

The ceremony is an ancient tradition observed by all Navy ships. During the ceremony sailors being initiated "cleanse" themselves of their ways as "Pollywogs" to make themselves worthy of their initiation as "shellbacks."

"Davey Jones" conducted the two-day ceremony, which converted almost half of the ship's crew into "Shellbacks."

Intrepid, which recently completed her second deployment off the coast of North Vietnam, is a three-time winner of the Navy's Battle Efficiency "E."

Aptitude Good

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — County penal farm officials wanted to find out how smart one of their prisoners was and he promptly showed them.

They sent Paul Vasquez, 18, to the Board of Education offices Friday to take an aptitude test. While there, he escaped.

Parsley grows well in any good soil.

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Dental Corps Chief Receives DSM

WASHINGTON (ANF)—For the first time in over 20 years the Distinguished Service Medal (DSM) has been awarded to a U.S. Army dentist.

Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Bernier, who served as Assistant Surgeon General and Chief of the U.S. Army Dental Corps from August 1960 to November 1967, received the Nation's highest non-combat award during his retirement ceremony.



Maj. Gen. Bernier

General Bernier conceived, organized, and directed the revolutionary Army Preventive Dentistry Program, which has been regarded as one of his most important contributions to the Army Dental Corps.

He entered the service in 1934 and has lectured widely in the United States and overseas as a world authority in the recognition and prevention of oral diseases.

General Bernier's degrees include a D.D.S. from the University of Illinois in 1932 and a M.S. from the same University in 1934.

Mary and Her Little Lamb



SHORT LAMMOIRE THEATER DRESS (left) by Pauline Trigere has bateau neckline. The moired fur is pulled in to the figure with a snug satin bow-tied belt. Cafe color Lammoire dress and jacket costume (right) is by Alixandre for Samuel Schulman. Dress is accented at hem and neckline with white Lammoire.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The lambs that lead the top designers to use fur as though it were purest silk are very often South American beauties.

Lammoire, broadtail-processed lamb of fine quality, responds to the magic fingers of a couturier by following every imaginative suggestion not only in jewel-like black, back in fashion as a reaction to the past rainbow seasons, but also in chocolate brown, fawn tone, palido (a pale beige), champagne and navy.

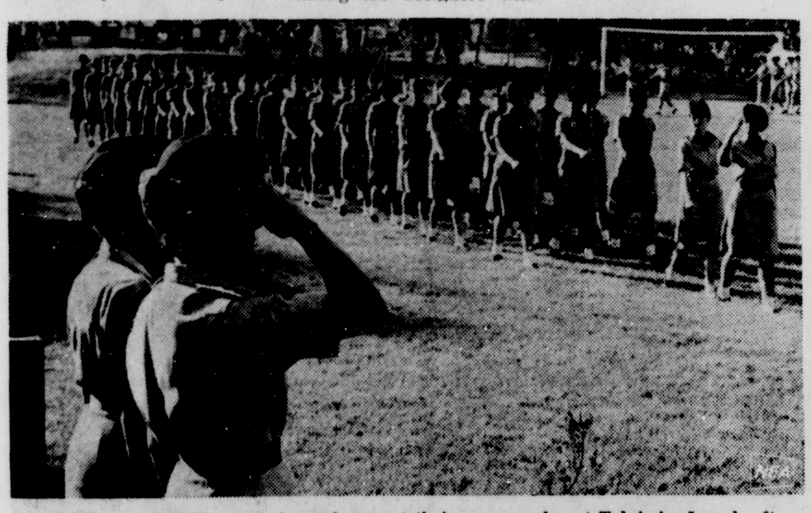
The curly lambs are important once more on the fashion scene. One reason, of course, is the increased use of all fur in every area—from dresses to sportswear to coats and jackets. Another is the flat texture and easy drapability of lamb. These qualities make it ideal for the close-to-the-body silhouettes so much in favor this season.

When trimmed with mink or sable, lamb can have the Russian look, another fashion embraced by designers this time around.

This season the little lambs are fashion giants.

Among the designers who have chosen to work with Lammoire are Pauline Trigere who has done a theater dress in this fur, trimmed with a satin bow-tied belt.

Alixendre created a dress and jacket in cafe color with white Lammoire contrast at the hem and neckline. And Samuel Raphael combined onyx-black broadtail-processed Argentine lamb with a swath of black-dyed mink, swinging diagonally from shoulder to hem.



LADIES ON ALERT march in review past their commander at Tel Aviv, Israel, after completing their basic training. Young women of Israel must serve 20 months in the armed forces unless they are married or are conscientious objectors. Though they serve in duties that free men for fighting, the ladies also receive combat training.



ALL THAT GLITTERS is not gold, except when you've been decorated by Italian painter-decorator Novella Parigina. Italian actress Iris DeMarchis, in Rome, displays his latest work, said to be real diamonds laced with gold dust.



CHAIRMAN FOR the 1968 National Easter Seal Campaign, singer Dinah Shore will open the annual appeal of the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults March 1. Activities, continuing up to Easter Sunday, April 14, include the traditional ceremony at the White House and television, radio and personal appearances throughout the country.



STILL ON HIS HEAD, but rumors are rife that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan may throw his hat in the ring for the presidential race next year. The former movie star is seen here at an Oregon football game.



ODD SLOGAN for a battlefield—"Peace in Vietnam"—is carried by a 101st Airborne Division trooper in South Vietnam, but it's also the goal of fighting men in the war-tortured country.

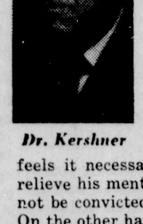


"SEVENTH HEAVEN" is the non-Marxist name of a restaurant high up on this reinforced concrete television tower rising 1,748 feet over Moscow's Ostankino District. The structure is nearly 300 feet higher than New York's Empire State Building with its antenna. The Soviets say clear television pictures from the tower's transmissions can be received up to 100 miles away.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

The Public Suffers When Criminals Are Coddled



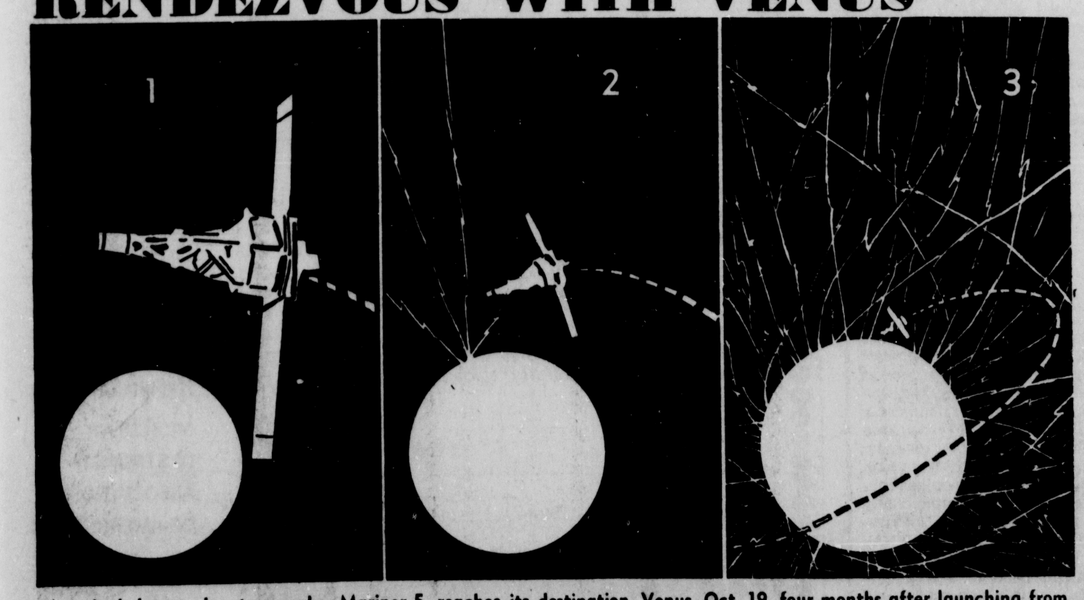
Dr. Kershner

THERE is much wisdom in the old saying that "a guilty conscience needs no accuser." To obtain peace of mind, many criminals voluntarily confess. On at least three different occasions: "Mallory," "Escobido" and "Miranda," the Supreme Court has ruled that confessions cannot be used to convict criminals. An evil doer who feels it necessary to confess to relieve his mental condition cannot be convicted on that ground. On the other hand, a tough character who demands the presence of counsel before he says anything, will usually avoid conviction because counsel will advise him to remain silent. In that case there will be no confession, and the fact that the criminal demanded counsel and refused to testify, will not be used against him.

Confession, or lack of confession, therefore frees the suspect and makes it necessary for our law officers to find evidence apart from any statements made or not made by the suspect. As a result of this perverted concept of justice, many criminals, probably most of them, cannot be punished even though they are known to have committed the crimes. The public suffers and other innocent people are murdered, raped and robbed. Public sympathy seems to be with the criminal rather than with his victims. By whatever means necessary, society must find a way to protect itself against this evil and defenseless ideology.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

RENDEZVOUS WITH VENUS



America's latest planetary probe, Mariner-5, reaches its destination, Venus, Oct. 19, four months after launching from Cape Kennedy. Prime goal is information on the Venusian atmosphere. At 2,400 miles from the surface (1), Mariner-5 will send out a shower of radio signals as it begins to curve around the planet (2). "Bouncing" off electrons in the atmosphere, the signals should provide clues to its density. Just before Mariner disappears behind Venus (3), the signals are expected to fade due to intense scattering in the turbulent surface atmosphere, believed five to 500 times denser than earth's. Mariner-5 may have company on the Venusian rendezvous—a Soviet television-equipped probe launched June 12.



During a price-cutting war more than 80 years ago, one railroad charged only $1 for a trip from Kansas City to Los Angeles.

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Minimum Charges $1.25; 6 cents A Word First Day; 5 Cents A Word Second Day; 4 Cents A Word Each Day After. Deadline 5:00 p.m. Day Before Publication. Classified Display, $1.26 per inch Per Insertion. $1.00 Extra Service Charges On All Blind Ads. Cards of Thanks $1.50. In Memorium Ads Average 6 Words to Line.

1-Sleeping Rooms

For Rent - Sleeping room. Private entrance and bath. Phone 471-0079. 12-8-tf

2-Apartments-Furn.

All modern apartments, private entrances, utilities furnished -- close in -- Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 4-5-tf

For Rent - Nicely furnished 2-room apartment. Private entrance. Call before 9:30 or after 5. 471-5297. 11-20-tf

For Rent - Nice apartment. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. 471-0568. 1-8-tf

For Rent - Apartments - Furnished and unfurnished. 471-1219 or 471-1106. 1-6-2t

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. North Kingshighway. Heat and water furnished. Call or see Tharon E. Stallings. 1-6-3t

For Rent - Furnished 4-room house, 210 Edmundson. 471-3403. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 2-bedroom house-trailer. 471-9856. 1-5-8t

For Rent - 3-room furnished apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 471-4559. 1-2-tf

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For Rent - Furnished apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416. 12-23-tf

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For Rent - 3- and 4-room duplex. Call 471-4077. 1-3-tf

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For Rent - 4-room house at Miner. $45. Call 471-5746. 1-8-tf

For Rent - 5-room house with bath in Miner. Call 471-4617. 1-6-6t

For Rent or Lease - Modern 3 bedroom house with forced air heat and carport. $80. Call 471-2772. 12-28-tf

For Rent - 4-room house, 410 Wallace. $35. 471-1382. 1-5-tf

For Rent - 6-room modern farm house, central heat and air. 2 miles southeast of Sikeston. 471-4060. 1-5-3t

6-Misc. for Sale

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20" x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard, Sikeston. 1-31-tf

For Sale - 225 amp. Lincoln Welder. $125.00 complete. Welding gasses, metals and parts. Webb Electric Co, 925 S. Main. 4-28-tf

For Sale - Shade trees, pink and white Dogwoods and Evergreens. Call Goode's Nursery. 471-3119. 11-15-tf

For Sale - Fireplace wood. Call 471-2240. 1-8-9t

WANT to see the World's Fair? Use Wipe Lustre rug cleaner and have extra time to spare. Smith-Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-8-6t

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STEREO TAPES
4 and 8 track
Large assortment
$4.95 and up
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

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CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo. 1-8-6t

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ADDING MACHINES
Rent may apply to purchase.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center 471-9111
1-5-26t

For Sale - Bedroom suite, couch, chairs, refrigerator, kitchen range. Call 471-3903 after 5. 1-4-6t

1966 Model 30 ft. Owens Cabin Cruiser, Twin engine, like new. VERY REASONABLY PRICED. Call Jim Burns at Delta Loan & Finance, 471-2077. 1-4-6t

6a-Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway 471-3541

7-Real Estate

McReynolds Farm
For Sale
160 Acres, south of Brown Spur. A good house, barn, crib, grainery, tool & tractor shed. Call 471-3681, 237 E. Gladys.

OPPORTUNITY
For Sale or Lease
3-bedroom brick home in Hunter Acres. Built-in kitches, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, attached garage, patio, plenty of closets. Large 80 x 160 lot.
Call 471-1751

800 Acres Hill farm. ½ river bottom, cleared and can be farmed. Now in pasture, 1 house and 1 cabin. Gravel road. Priced for quick sale - $60,000 cash. Terms possible. W. J. McMikle, 1309 Mississippi, Tallulah, La. 12-26-tf

FOR SALE-
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
178 Acre-New Madrid County farm with excellent buildings, good land and available land to rent adjoining. Owner will finance at 5 1/2% to approved purchaser. Shown by appointment only.
-contact-
LEIGH INSURANCE AGENCY
357-4326 Parma, Mo.
or nights
Lynn W. Leigh John M. Leigh
357-4676 357-4481

For Sale or Rent - 40 acre hill farm. House with bath, deep well, barn, pond, permanent pasture, fenced. On blacktop road, phone, school bus and mail route. $65.00 per month. 7 miles southwest of Advance, Mo. 25 miles Northwest of Sikeston. James M. Smith, Lilbourn, Mo. 688-2636. 12-29-6t

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I will do babysitting and ironing. Call 471-9493. 12-28-12t

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Experienced secretary wants part time work. Write P. O. Box WW 100, c/o Daily Standard. 1-6-6t

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PROVIDENT PLANS, INC. Representing 8 outstanding funeral homes in the Southeast Missouri area have openings for several additional sales representatives.
Excellent subsidy program, year around work, excellent advancement opportunity.
We will train you.
Write P.O. Box 623, Sikeston. Giving full information about yourself, or call 471-5935 before noon for appointment.
10-7-tf

Farm Sale

LOCATED: 6 miles SE of Sikeston, Mo. on AA or 5 miles S of Miner & 1 mile E.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1968

SALE WILL START AT 10:00 A.M.

1964 D17 AC tractor; AC D17 tractor; '67 Ford pickup; 1963 Chev. 2-ton truck; 1948 GMC 2-ton truck; 1963 JD #45 combine; 4-bottom AC plow; 13' AC disc; 4-row JD 493A planter; 4-row AC cultivator; 4-row JD rotary hoe; 2-harrows; 4-bottom AC buster; Ezee flow; JD mower; Corrigated Roller; AC Dirt Scoop; Spray Rig; JD grain drill; Stalk Shredder; Anhydrous rig; cotton trailer; IHC trailer with grain bed; Irrigation pump, like new; 52-joints of 8" irrigation pipe; 30' joints, T's & L's; Hog & cattle feeders; stock tanks; 250 bales of hay; 1-Lot of 80-lb. bags of fertilizer; Truck tarp; Steel & wood fence posts ; 1-Pony, 2-years old. Many other items and shop tools too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

Jerald Ayers Estate
Mrs. Emma Lou Ayers, Owner
Beck & McCord,
Auctioneers, Sikeston, Mo.

POLICE CHIEF - Wanted by the City of Charleston, Missouri. Applicant must have experience in police work and administration and ability to supervise and train department personnel. Salary range $450 to $550 per month. Send resume and references to James Butts, City Manager, City of Charleston, Missouri 63834 by January 22, 1968. All applicants will remain confidential. 1-8-6t

NEW YEAR - NEW CAREER Join Avon in the exciting business of selling cosmetics. Good income. No experience necessary. We train. Write Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, or call 471-2439 after 6 p.m. 1-8-3t

AMBITIOUS PERSON-Full or spare time to supply Rawleigh Household Products to consumers in DIST. IN SIKESTON. Can earn $125 per week. See or write Rawleigh Dept. MOA-1036-1124 Freeport, Ill. 61032.

13-Salesmen Wanted

GOOD MAN OVER 40 for short trips surrounding Sikeston. Man we want is worth up to $16,500 in year, plus regular cash bonus. Air mail R. J. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

15-Opportunities

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men - women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 100 Daily Standard.

18-Special Services

Invisible reweaving. Mable Matthews. 471-0941. 1-5-30t

See George Mills
For aluminum storm windows, awnings, carports.
511 William St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-5191 8-31-tf

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

Do you perform a special service? Contact customers through the classified want ads. Call today, 471-1137. 10-17-tf

KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estaimtes -- call 471-4039 day or night.
AGENT FOR
Von Der Ahe Van Lines

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
Sales and Service
471-9118 - Sikeston
MA 4-2825 - Dexter
CR 6-2686 - Malden
ENOCH A. TOLLESON

20-Pets

A.K.C. Toy white Poodles and Pekingese. Phone CO 4-4588 or Co 4-9978. Mrs. V. J. Tinsley, Illmo. Missouri. 1-6-7t

22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - Pickup truck. See after 4:00 at 313 Benton St. 1-6-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
call or write
The Nunnelee Funeral Chapel
209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shurtz
471-1847

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "cash"
KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

31-Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
First time opportunity in this area. Restocking nationally known product. Work your own hours. No selling. Investment required secured by inventory. For more information, send name, address and phone number to: Heart Brand Co., Box 662, Great Bend, Kansas 67530. 1-3-6t

TAX CONSULANT
TAX CONSULTANT. 20 years experience. 471-0694, 514 Sikes. 1-3-tf

FARM MACHINERY
Warranted used tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, accessories, 1/2 mile south of Hale Auction Co., Mid-South Tractor Parts, Inc. 471-3969. 1-3-10t

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

413 Tanner
Phone GR 1-1547
Office from 8-5

NEW LISTING -- 407 Marion St. 5-room frame with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Redecorated. Storm windows. Nice neighborhood. Close to new grade school now being built. Priced to sell.

419 BROADWAY -- Looking for a roomy house on a large lot? This 6-room house has 2 bedrooms downstairs and one large bedroom upstairs. Kitchen, dining room and living room, hardwood floors throughout. Vacant. Immediate possession. Pay owner's small down payment and take over loan. $90 monthly.

606 BRANUM - You'll like the neighborhood. One block from grade school. This 4-room frame has 2 bedrooms. Washer-dryer hook-up in utility room. Vacant. Immediate possession.

WANT TO BUY A LOT AND BUILD LATER? We have some residential lots on north end of Davis Road. 85' x 120'.

ONE LOT ON BROADWAY -- 50' x 100'.



John Houchins, Salesman



Keith Ziegenhorn, Broker



Arthur Ziegenhorn, Salesman

Dental Corps Chief Receives DSM

WASHINGTON (ANF)—For the first time in over 20 years the Distinguished Service Medal (DSM) has been awarded to a U.S. Army dentist.

Maj. Gen. Joseph L. Bernier, who served as Assistant Surgeon General and Chief of the U.S. Army Dental Corps from August 1960 to November 1967, received the Nation's highest non-combat award during his retirement ceremony.



Maj. Gen. Bernier

General Bernier conceived, organized, and directed the revolutionary Army Preventive Dentistry Program, which has been regarded as one of his most important contributions to the Army Dental Corps.

He entered the service in 1934 and has lectured widely in the United States and overseas as a world authority in the recognition and prevention of oral diseases.

General Bernier's degrees include a D.D.S. from the University of Illinois in 1932 and a M.S. from the same University in 1934.

Mary and Her Little Lamb



SHORT LAMMOIRE THEATER DRESS (left) by Pauline Trigere has bateau neckline. The moired fur is pulled in to the figure with a snug satin bow-tied belt. Cafe color Lammoire dress and jacket costume (right) is by Alixandre for Samuel Schulman. Dress is accented at hem and neckline with white Lammoire.

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The lambs that lead the top designers to use fur as though it were purest silk are very often South American beauties.

Lammoire, broadtail-processed lamb of fine quality, responds to the magic fingers of a couturier by following every imaginative suggestion not only in jewel-like black, back in fashion as a reaction to the past rainbow seasons, but also in chocolate brown, fawn tone, palido (a pale beige), champagne and navy.

The curly lambs are important once more on the fashion scene. One reason, of course, is the increased use of all fur in every area—from dresses to sportswear to coats and jackets. Another is the flat texture and easy drapability of lamb. These qualities make it ideal for the close-to-the-body silhouettes so much in favor this season.

When trimmed with mink or sable, lamb can have the Russian look, another fashion embraced by designers this time around.

This season the little lambs are fashion giants.

Among the designers who have chosen to work with Lammoire are Pauline Trigere who has done a theater dress in this fur, trimmed with a satin bow-tied belt.

Alixendre created a dress and jacket in cafe color with white Lammoire contrast at the hem and neckline. And Samuel Raphael combined onyx-black broadtail-processed Argentine lamb with a swath of black-dyed mink, swinging diagonally from shoulder to hem.



LADIES ON ALERT march in review past their commander at Tel Aviv, Israel, after completing their basic training. Young women of Israel must serve 20 months in the armed forces unless they are married or are conscientious objectors. Though they serve in duties that free men for fighting, the ladies also receive combat training.



ALL THAT GLITTERS is not gold, except when you've been decorated by Italian painter-decorator Novella Parigina. Italian actress Iris DeMarchis, in Rome, displays his latest work, said to be real diamonds laced with gold dust.



STILL ON HIS HEAD, but rumors are rife that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan may throw his hat in the ring for the presidential race next year. The former movie star is seen here at an Oregon football game.



ODD SLOGAN for a battlefield—"Peace in Vietnam"—is carried by a 101st Airborne Division trooper in South Vietnam, but it's also the goal of fighting men in the war-tortured country.



CHAIRMAN FOR the 1968 National Easter Seal Campaign, singer Dinah Shore will open the annual appeal of the National Society of Crippled Children and Adults March 1. Activities, continuing up to Easter Sunday, April 14, include the traditional ceremony at the White House and television, radio and personal appearances throughout the country.



"SEVENTH HEAVEN" is the non-Marxist name of a restaurant high up on this reinforced concrete television tower rising 1,748 feet over Moscow's Ostankino District. The structure is nearly 300 feet higher than New York's Empire State Building with its antenna. The Soviets say clear television pictures from the tower's transmissions can be received up to 160 miles away.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By *Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.*

The Public Suffers When Criminals Are Coddled

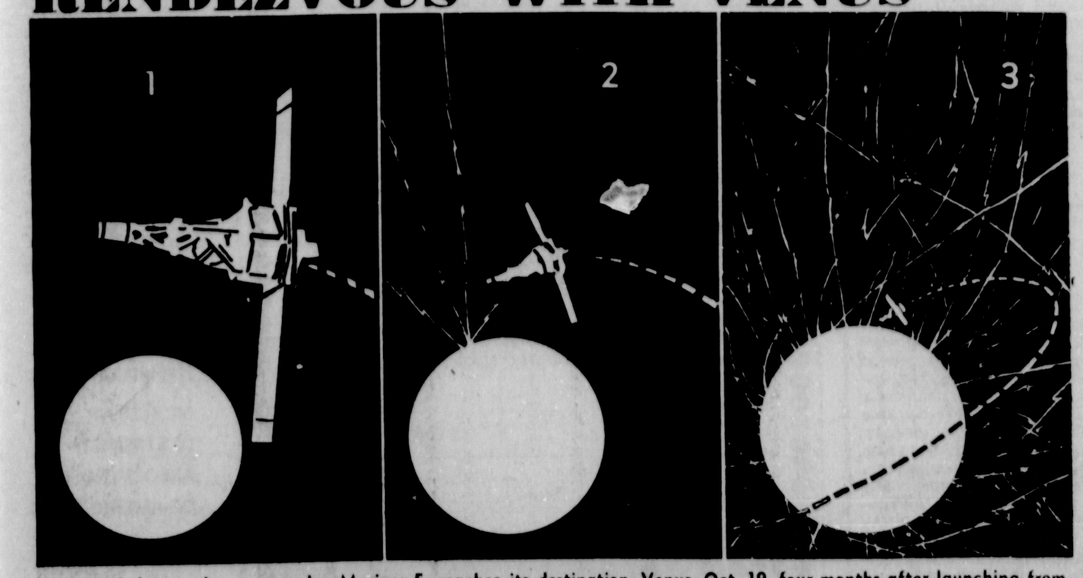
Dr. Kershner

THERE is much wisdom in the old saying that "a guilty conscience needs no accuser." To obtain peace of mind, many criminals voluntarily confess. On at least three different occasions: "Mallory," "Escobido" and "Miranda," the Supreme Court has ruled that confessions cannot be used to convict criminals. An evil doer who feels it necessary to confess to relieve his mental condition cannot be convicted on that ground. On the other hand, a tough character who demands the presence of counsel before he says anything, will usually avoid conviction because counsel will advise him to remain silent. In that case there will be no confession, and the fact that the criminal demanded counsel and refused to testify, will not be used against him.

Confession, or lack of confession, therefore frees the suspect and makes it necessary for our law officers to find evidence apart from any statements made or not made by the suspect. As a result of this perverted concept of justice, many criminals, probably most of them, cannot be punished even though they are known to have committed the crimes. The public suffers and other innocent people are murdered, raped and robbed. Public sympathy seems to be with the criminal rather than with his victims. By whatever means necessary, society must find a way to protect itself against this evil and defenseless ideology.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3030 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

RENDEZVOUS WITH VENUS



America's latest planetary probe, Mariner-5, reaches its destination, Venus, Oct. 19, four months after launching from Cape Kennedy. Prime goal is information on the Venusian atmosphere. At 2,400 miles from the surface (1), Mariner-5 will send out a shower of radio signals as it begins to curve around the planet (2). "Bouncing" off electrons in the atmosphere, the signals should provide clues to its density. Just before Mariner disappears behind Venus (3), the signals are expected to fade due to intense scattering in the turbulent surface atmosphere, believed five to 500 times denser than earth's. Mariner-5 may have company on the Venusian rendezvous—a Soviet television-equipped probe launched June 12.



During a price-cutting war more than 80 years ago, one railroad charged only $1 for a trip from Kansas City to Los Angeles.

PUBLIC NOTICE

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Prosecuting Attorney:
Tom Gilmore
411 Shady Lane
Sikeston, Mo.

Notice
I will not be responsible for any debts incurred by anyone other than myself.
James R. Miederhoff
321 Edmondson
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85-86-87

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If no answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

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KEN'S WATCH & CLOCK REPAIR
311 W. Malone
9-26-1 mo.

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving
For free estaimtes -- call 471-4039 day or night.
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ELECTROLUX
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Sales and Service
471-9118 - Sikeston
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CR 6-2686 - Malden
ENOCH A. TOLLESON

20-Pets

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22-New & Used Cars

For Sale - Pickup truck. See after 4:00 at 313 Benton St. 1-6-tf

25-Loans & Insurance

INCREASE YOUR BURIAL PROTECTION
$100 to $1500
for information
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209 W. Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-2242
or
Tony Shafer
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KEY LOAN CO.
471-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

31-Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
First time opportunity in this area. Restocking nationally known product. Work your own hours. No selling. Investment required secured by inventory. For more information, send name, address and phone number to: Heart Brand Co., Box 662, Great Bend, Kansas 67530. 1-3-6t

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TAX CONSULTANT, 20 years experience. 471-0694, 514 Sikes. 1-3-tf

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Warranted used tractor, combine and implement parts, tires, accessories, 1/2 mile south of Hale Auction Co., Mid-South Tractor Parts, Inc. 471-3969. 1-3-10t

ZIEGENHORN REAL ESTATE

413 Tanner
Phone GR 1-1547
Office from 8-5

NEW LISTING -- 407 Marion St. 5-room frame with 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen. Redecorated. Storm windows. Nice neighborhood. Close to new grade school now being built. Priced to sell.

419 BROADWAY -- Looking for a roomy house on a large lot? This 6-room house has 2 bedrooms downstairs and one large bedroom upstairs. Kitchen, dining room and living room, hardwood floors throughout. Vacant. Immediate possession. Pay owner's small down payment and take over loan. $90 monthly.

606 BRANUM - You'll like the neighborhood. One block from grade school. This 4-room frame has 2 bedrooms. Washer-dryer hook-up in utility room. Vacant. Immediate possession.

WANT TO BUY A LOT AND BUILD LATER? We have some residential lots on north end of Davis Road. 85' x 120'.

ONE LOT ON BROADWAY -- 50' x 100'.



John Houchins, Salesman



Keith Ziegenhorn, Broker



Arthur Ziegenhorn, Salesman

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
MONDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE REGIONAL NEWS 15 THE SCORE BOARD 30 WATCHING THE WEATHER	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS EVENING NEWS 30 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	00 6 P.M. Report - 30 The Monkees	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather 30 The Undersea World
7	30 THE LUCY SHOW -	00 Man from UNCLE	30 Rat Patrol (C)
8	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - 30 FAMILY AFFAIR - COLOR	00 Danny Thomas Sho.	00 Felony Squad (C) 30 Peyton Place
9	00 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW	00 I Spy -	00 Big Valley
10	00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (THE SIGN OF THE RAM-SUSAN PETERS & ALEXANDER KNOX)	00 News Picture - C 30 Tonight Show - C	00 Weather & News 30 Joey Bishop (C) 00 News & Sign Off
11			
12	30 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		
TUESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
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8	00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO -		
9	00 CANDID CAMERA CBS 30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack Lalanne 30 Temptation (C) 55 Childrens Doctor
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1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dream Girl (C) 54 News-Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say 00 Match Game -	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	25 Floyd Kalber 30 TV Bingo - C	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS		00 The Hour

Highlights and Sidelights
from
Our State Capitol

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series on the operation of the Selective Service Act and the problems created by the draft in Missouri. Future articles will deal with comments from state Selective Service Director, Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and members of the state Selective Service appeals board.

DRAFT PROBLEMS CREATED FOR LOCAL, NATIONAL OFFICIALS

JEFFERSON CITY -- A young, red - headed and apprehensive man sat in the outer lobby of the governor's office last week waiting to speak to the state's chief executive. When the governor's secretary approached, he said he was about to be drafted and wanted to see the governor.

Others are not so reticent -- rather they voice their opposition to the draft, often coupled with a protest of the war in Viet Nam, in campus demonstrations and in front of recruting stations.

Many, like the youth who wanted to see the governor, are not sure where the responsibility lies, but only that they are about to be drafted and feel that they should not be. What makes their plight worse is the knowledge that many mentally and physically capable youths have received deferments and are not drafted.

Not everyone feels the system is bad. Although recognizing that any system of involuntary military service will create some inequities, many within and without the selective service system contended that the present law is the best that can be devised to maintain a full-time armed force.

A majority of the members of Congress took a similar view last year when the Selective Service Act was about to expire. Met with criticisms and suggestions for changes from all directions, they stuck by most of the provisions of the old act and made only a few modifications in the new one, which will extend to 1971.

It is Congress who decides how the nation's manpower needs will be met and strictly sets out the requirements for the draft, including all provisions for deferments. It is within the power of the local Selective Service Boards to apply these requirements to existing location requirements and individual cases.

The Selective Service System is one of the few government agencies which is administered by so many unpaid private citizens. Members of local draft boards are selected from a cross-section of the communities they represent and make initial determinations as to deferments and other classifications of eligible males.

Each state has at least one appeals board -- Missouri has two - which are comprised of citizens from varried backgrounds, including farming, business, labor, medicine, law and others. The appeals board considers petitions from individuals who have been classified eligible for the draft by their local boards and serves as the intermediary between local boards and the Presidential Appeal Board in Washington, D. C.

When the first major draft was employed in the United States, the system was far from being equitable. When the War Between the States started, federal troops only numbered 16,000. Congress belatedly issued a call for 75,000 volunteers to serve for three months. When the need for more men became apparent, the Federal Enrollment Act of 1863 called for a draft administered strictly under military control and it required registration to meet the requirements of the Union Army. The draft was accomplished through a blindfolded precedure which theoretically selected men regardless of their status.

But there were charges of irregularities and riots resulted in a number of northern cities, not unlike those of today, and the system was degraded by allowances for substitutions, bounties and exemptions for entire classes of men.

During World War I and early part of World War II a lottery system was again employed, and the only exemptions allowed, aside from physical disability, were for those with children and those supporting parents.

Since that time, America's manpower needs have diminished, and a more flexible system was needed to maintain standing armed forces, but at the same time allow liberal deferments at times when requirements were low. The system, however, needed to be adapted to emergency manpower needs, as today with the war in Viet Nam, to rapidly build up the fighting forces.

The present Selective Service laws were developed with that purpose in mind, and the reaction against them is most vocal when manpower needs increase to a level which requires the suspension of many deferments which previously had been granted more liberally, such as for college students and persons employed in "critical positions" such as teachers and engineers working in civilian defense --related capacities.

Although the Act is formulated by Congress and the central responsibility for its administration lies under the director in Washington, D. C., much confusion arises as the need for more men focuses the attention of citizens on their local draft boards and political officials.

Like the youth who wanted to see the governor, many people feel that someplace there is someone who can help them escape their obligation -- or at least suspend it for a while.

But the cold facts are set out in a Selective Service manual-- "There are only two basic classifications: 1. Available for military service and 2. Not available for military service.

Under those not available for military service are classifications, which are initially determined by the local boards, under rigid standards set out in the Selective Service Act. Provision has been made for college students to continue their education to the attainment of an undergraduate degree, or until they reach 24.

Other registrants are not deferred by title. Rather, the manual states: "Teachers are not deferred unless they are engaged in teaching, where the subject material is important, their knowledge is adequate, and they cannot be easily replaced. Engineers are not deferred unless they are performing as engineers under circumstances similar to those relating to teachers."

The principle is clearly portrayed in Selective Service Regulations which provide that an occupational deferment is to be provided in the national interest to "any registrant whose employment in industry, or other occupation or employment, or whose continued service in an office... or whose activity in research, or medical or scientific, or other endeavors in found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety of interest."

ARMED FORCES

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Sergeant Billy J. Nall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nall of 201 W. Main, East Prairie, Mo., is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Nall, an entomology specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Firces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss.

The sergeant is a graduate of East Prairie High School.

CU CHI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Private First Class Irven E. Kidd, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kidd, 107 Eighth St., Sikeston, Mo., was assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 27th Infantry near Cu Chi, Vietnam, Dec. 15.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- William R. Jordan, 27, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy S. Jordan, and wife, Anna, live in Morehouse, Mo., was promoted to Army staff sergeant Dec. 16 while serving as the assistant operations sergeant in the 534th Transportation Company near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Letters to the Editor

January 4, 1968

The Daily Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Attention: Mr. Charlie Blanton, Editor

Re: Jaycee Tree of Lights

Dear Charlie:

As you know, this was the first year for the Jaycees to take over the Tree of Lights Project. We reached our goal in collecting $1,800.000 and we delivered toys and candy to over 1,000 needy children in the Sikeston area. The success of this project and the joy that must have been brought to all of the children who received the gifts was the result of the work of several people, including your paper, and in particular Jerry Obermark and Leo Schade. They did an excellent job in reporting various aspects of this project, and without their help and the help of your paper we would not have been able to get the job done.

Therefore, on behalf of the Sikeston Jaycees, and particularly on behalf of myself personally, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks to your paper and in particular, Jerry and Schade.

Very truly yours,
James D. Sickal
Chairman, Tree of Lights

January 4, 1968

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Columnist Wm. F. Buckley, Jr., now posing as "the relentlessly reasonable man on the Right" launched a campaign about 1955 to rescure our Republic from the communist conspiracy. If he had emerged from a "poor - boy" background, it was unknown to others. He did solicit and receive help. Dozens of dedicated patriots have made contributions in cash and in other types to his campaign. Papers which publish his column have called him an outstanding conservative spokesman, but in recent years he has been making virulent attacks against well-known disciples of the truth-side. It could serve a good purpose if it becomes known precisely where he stands and it may be he needs the assistance of those who have assisted him in years gone by, now more than ever, to straighten out his philosophies.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202



Keep Pigskin Gloves Soft and Pliable

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I hope someone can tell me how to renew my formerly white pigskin gloves that are labeled hand washable. Careful washing in lukewarm mild suds made them stiff and changed the color to an ugly tan. I would like to restore the whiteness and suppleness and know what precautions to use next time they are washed. —LOU

DEAR LOU—I have found that white, washable pigskin gloves must be frequently rubbed between the hands as they dry or they will be discolored. Each part of the glove must be well-rubbed and for this I put them on my hands at least twice during the drying period.

After washing, rinse in water to which either a little white vinegar or salad oil has been added (both were Pointers from readers). This helps to keep them soft and pliable, but rubbing them together is still necessary.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—While planning a trip to an amusement park my husband solved the problem of transporting our 20-months-old and nine-months-old sons around the park. We could not use a stroller as the baby stands up as soon as the stroller stops. My husband took the boys' wagon and tied a rope to the handle, then the baby's bath seat (with suction cups and a safety belt) was put in the front of the wagon.



The baby rode in the seat with the older boy behind him. Their dad pulled the wagon and I walked behind to make sure both passengers remained safe. It worked well and many people spoke to us of the arrangement. When baby was ready for his bottle, we removed the seat, laid him down and he enjoyed it in comfort.—NANCY

DEAR POLLY—I would like to answer Mrs. A. D. who asked for help in getting her painter husband's overalls clean. My mother kept my father's clean for years by boiling them in sal soda and water. Probably there are directions on the box and possibly they could be washed in today's washing machines.—MRS. H. R. G.

DEAR GIRLS—Many readers who made this same suggestion said they did wash the overalls in the machine, after the boiling, with their regular washing soap or powder.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Looking Back

Red Cross Workers Receive Materials

50 years ago
January 8, 1918

New materials for the Red Cross workers have been received, both for sewing and knitting. The past few days have seen the sewing room almost deserted on account of the cold weather and a shortage in materials for sewing.

Mrs. R. M. Johnson of Route 1, is suffering from frozen feet.

40 years ago
January 8, 1928

The Sikeston plant of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., the main part of which was destroyed by fire early Monday, will be rebuilt immediately, according to E. C. Fuchs, Sikeston manager for the company. Material for the new office and stock building has been ordered and as soon as weather conditions permit, the new structure will be built. A loss of over $80,000 was sustained by the fire.

Blodgett -- Miss Lorene Morris entertained several friends with a watch party.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Ben-Hur" with a cast of thousands headed by Ramon Novaro, Betty Bronson, May McAvoy, Carmel Myers and Francis X. Bushman.

30 years ago
January 8, 1938

Malone Theatre, today, "Charlie Chan on Broadway" with Warner Oland. Tomorrow, "Man Proof" with Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone.

Basketball fortunes for the Sikeston Bulldogs took a turn for the better Tuesday night when the team, which struts its best on outside courts, came away from Matthews with 16-12 victory.

Arthur Swacker, jr., entertained 40 of his friends at a dancing party in his home on North Park avenue on December 30.

Mrs. Nellie Estes sustained bruises and cuts on her face when she tripped over the root of a tree in front of her house Sunday.

20 years ago
January 8, 1948

Workmen, this morning, were wrecking the water tank that has stood for 20 years at the Frisco depot in Sikeston and has quenched the thirst of thousands of thirsty train boilers on the run between St. Louis and Memphis. The old tank, a 50,000 gallon wooden affair will be replaced by one of like construction recently removed from St. Marys, Mo., where a new steel tank has been installed.

In a hard fought game that ran into overtime the Sikeston High School basketball team defeated the Oran cagers 35 to 31 last night at Oran.

Ann Landers

Secretary's Picture No Cause for Alarm

Dear Ann Landers: My husband took an old desk out of the storage room, sanded it down, stained it and varnished it. Sidney was so proud of his handiwork he decided to get rid of his expensive office desk and use the reconditioned one instead.

Last week he hired a photographer to take a picture of him at the desk. With him in the picture is a big-busted, blonde secretary who is taking dictation. She is wearing a miniskirt. At first glance it looks like she is wearing a long blouse and a girdle.

Sidney shows the picture to everyone who comes to the house. He pretends to be showing off his desk, but he is really showing off his secretary. The men poke each other in the ribs, exchange winks and make suggestive remarks. This annoys me and he knows it, but he does it anyway. Should I insist that he fire the secretary and burn the picture? Your advice will be followed. -- UNdecided.

Dear Un: Don't attach more importance to the miniskirted, magna -busted girl than she deserves. If there was anything to be concerned about, Sidney wouldn't have her photographed and bring the picture home. Forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: You saved me $15,000 and I want to thank you.

The letter from the mother whose sons kept gouging her for money sounded so much like my boys I was stunned. Perhaps it's the luckiest coincidence of a lifetime that I am a steady reader of your column. My older son borrowed $2,000 from me five years ago and I haven't heard from him since. I tried to locate him but he moved and left no forwarding address. Several people have run into him on the street, in theaters and restaurants, but no one seems to know where he lives or works.

The younger son and his wife never have time for me unless they want a favor. This morning he called, and in a voice dripping with honey, asked if I would lend him $15,000 for a new car and a down payment on a larger home.

I said, "Sorry, but I need to hang on to what money I have because nobody is going to take care of me when I am old and broke." He was furious and let me know I was a "lousy mother."

So, thank you, Ann. You are a friend. --LOUSY BUT SOLVENT

Dear Solvent: Please continue to read the column. You might pick up some fringe benefits.

Dear Ann Landers: The doctor says all my symptoms are due to "nerves." I know he is right. But who wouldn't be nervous after 14 years of sharing a house with in-laws?

My husband and I and our two children have never had a meal alone. I have never been able to do my own grocery marketing or cooking. My mother-in-law has always told me what to do and I have done it to keep the peace.

When we started sharing this house, my husband said it was "temporary" and I believed him. Through the years whenever I have mentioned it's time we got our own place, he has said, "We can't afford it and, besides, the folks would miss us."

From a cheerful, happy-go-lucky person, I have turned into a depressed, weeping shrew. Do you have any advice about two families sharing one house? --- NERVOUS WRECK

Dear Wreck: Yes, I do and I have printed it many times. No house is big enough for two families - - especially in-laws. Somewhere in this wide, wonderful world there must be an exception to this rule. If anyone out there knows of an exception, cut me in on it, will you?

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet, "Love Or Sex And How to Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers would be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped, envelope.

Symington's Son to Seek Congress Seat

ST. LOUIS (AP)— James W. Symington, chief of protocol for the U.S. State Department, has decided to seek the Democratic nomination for representative of the second congressional district in Missouri.

A son of Missouri's senior senator, Stuart Symington, the 39-year-old former lawyer has lived in Washington since 1958 but maintains a residence in Clayton, a St. Louis suburb.

Although Symington has not formally announced for the seat now held by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., he is expected to do so after conferring with President Johnson.

His candidacy was confirmed by Dr. Martin S. Greenberg, committee chairman of the district. Two other Democras have also filed.

The one expected to give Symington a fight for the nomination is St. Louis County Coroner Raymond Harris, a traditionally strong vote-getter in the county. The other candidate is William B. Milius who lost to Curtis in 1966.

Curtis has indicated he will run for the U.S. Senate this year, opposing incumbent Sen. Edward V. Long, D - Mo. The second district has been considered a Republican haven in St. Louis County but redistricting plans may add a Democratic flavor this year.

A third - try congressional redistricting plan by the state was invalidated by a federal court panel last week. The exact boundaries of the 10 districts will have to be decided or else be decided by the court.

If You Were the Judge

Service Station Man Allowed Opinion Error

While men watch girls for different reasons, Norton watched them purely for the scientific purpose of determining the approach of winter. When their skirts blew so high that it made him blush, he knew it was time to have his car checked to see if it contained enough antifreeze to withstand an assault by Jack Frost.

On one such occassion, when skirts were flying dangerously high, Norton sped to the nearest gasoline station as fast as he could. When he got there, the station attendant represented to Norton that he had enough antifreeze in his car to withstand weather of 10 degrees below zero. And he told Norton he didn't need any more.

That night, the temperature dipped to only 17 degrees above zero. Nevertheless, the engine block of Norton's automobile froze solid and burst apart like a pregnant amoeba.

After mourning over his deceased car, Norton sued the owner of the gasoline station for its demise.

"My block burst," he complained to the judge, "because the attendant was a blockhead."

"So my attendant made a mistake," answered the owner of the service station. "Because his judgment was poor is no reason to make me poor."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the station owner pay for Norton's deceased car?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that the attendant made no effort to deceive Norton; that there was merely an error in his opinion as to whether there was sufficient antifreeze in Norton's car to withstand the freeze that came. And, concluded the judge, a person cannot be held liable for an error in opinion.

(Based upon a 1966 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

Fall on Ice Rewards Man With Rabbit

BLOOMFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Albert Seilert hopes his luck is still with him the next time he slips on the ice and falls into a ditch.

Because the roads were so slippery last week, Seilert decided to walk to Bloomfield to do his shopping. After he slid into the ditch he noticed he had landed on a somewhat surprised rabbit.

Seilert returned home, prepared the rabbit for a future meal and went out to complete his shopping.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"You will make your prayer to him, and he will hear you." (Job 22:27, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, in our praying help us to think not only of self but of others. In mercy forgive us our sins. Bless us with willingness to walk with Thee; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

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Full Size Hotpoint Matching Dryer	$129.50
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Hotpoint Dishwasher	$169.50
15. Cu. Ft. Hotpoint Freezer	$199.50

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Dear Jerry:

Enclosed is my tax deductible check (or money order) to help save the lives of little children like Paul

Print Name_____

Address_____

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P.S. ☐ I want to know more about muscle disease.

Paul Carter Hawkins
National Poster Child

Jerry Lewis
Jerry Lewis
National Chairman

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MONDAY TUESDAY
The Presidents Analyst
Starring: JAMES COBURN

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

TELEVISION PROGRAM

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
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7	30 THE LUCY SHOW -	00 Man from UNCLE	30 Rat Patrol (C)
8	00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW - 30 FAMILY AFFAIR - COLOR	00 Danny Thomas Sho.	00 Felony Squad (C) 30 Peyton Place
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1	00 LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING - 30 HOUSE PARTY -	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game (C) 30 Dream Girl (C) 55 News-Marlene Sanders
2	00 TO TELL THE TRUTH - 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT -	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say 00 Match Game -	00 General Hospital 30 Dark Shadows (C)
3	00 THE SECRET STORM - 30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	25 Floyd Kalber 30 TV Bingo - C	00 Dating Game (C) 30 Family Theatre
4	00 THE FLINTSTONES - 30 THE MIKE DOUGLAS		00 The Hour

Highlights and Sidelights
from
Our State Capitol

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series on the operation of the Selective Service Act and the problems created by the draft in Missouri. Future articles will deal with comments from state Selective Service Director, Maj. Gen. L. B. Adams, Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and members of the state Selective Service appeals board.

DRAFT PROBLEMS CREATED FOR LOCAL, NATIONAL OFFICIALS

JEFFERSON CITY -- A young, red - headed and apprehensive man sat in the outer lobby of the governor's office last week waiting to speak to the state's chief executive. When the governor's secretary approached, he said he was about to be drafted and wanted to see the governor.

Others are not so reticent -- rather they voice their opposition to the draft, often coupled with a protest of the war in Viet Nam, in campus demonstrations and in front of recruting stations.

Many, like the youth who wanted to see the governor, are not sure where the responsibility lies, but only that they are about to be drafted and feel that they should not be. What makes their plight worse is the knowledge that many mentally and physically capable youths have received deferments and are not drafted.

Not everyone feels the system is bad. Although recognizing that any system of involuntary military service will create some inequities, many within and without the selective service system contended that the present law is the best that can be devised to maintain a full-time armed force.

A majority of the members of Congress took a similar view last year when the Selective Service Act was about to expire. Met with criticisms and suggestions for changes from all directions, they stuck by most of the provisions of the old act and made only a few modifications in the new one, which will extend to 1971.

It is Congress who decides how the nation's manpower needs will be met and strictly sets out the requirements for the draft, including all provisions for deferments. It is within the power of the local Selective Service Boards to apply these requirements to existing location requirements and individual cases.

The Selective Service System is one of the few government agencies which is administered by so many unpaid private citizens. Members of local draft boards are selected from a cross-section of the communities they represent and make initial determinations as to deferments and other classifications of eligible males.

Each state has at least one appeals board -- Missouri has two - which are comprised of citizens from varried backgrounds, including farming, business, labor, medicine, law and others. The appeals board considers petitions from individuals who have been classified eligible for the draft by their local boards and serves as the intermediary between local boards and the Presidential Appeal Board in Washington, D. C.

When the first major draft was employed in the United States, the system was far from being equitable. When the War Between the States started, federal troops only numbered 16,000. Congress belatedly issued a call for 75,000 volunteers to serve for three months. When the need for more men became apparent, the Federal Enrollment Act of 1863 called for a draft administered strictly under military control and it required registration to meet the requirements of the Union Army. The draft was accomplished through a blindfolded precedure which theoretically selected men regardless of their status.

But there were charges of irregularities and riots resulted in a number of northern cities, not unlike those of today, and the system was degraded by allowances for substitutions, bounties and exemptions for entire classes of men.

During World War I and early part of World War II a lottery system was again employed, and the only exemptions allowed, aside from physical disability, were for those with children and those supporting parents.

Since that time, America's manpower needs have diminished, and a more flexible system was needed to maintain standing armed forces, but at the same time allow liberal deferments at times when requirements were low. The system, however, needed to be adapted to emergency manpower needs, as today with the war in Viet Nam, to rapidly build up the fighting forces.

The present Selective Service laws were developed with that purpose in mind, and the reaction against them is most vocal when manpower needs increase to a level which requires the suspension of many deferments which previously had been granted more liberally, such as for college students and persons employed in "critical positions" such as teachers and engineers working in civilian defense -- related capacities.

Although the Act is formulated by Congress and the central responsibility for its administration lies under the director in Washington, D. C., much confusion arises as the need for more men focuses the attention of citizens on their local draft boards and political officials.

Like the youth who wanted to see the governor, many people feel that someplace there is someone who can help them escape their obligation -- or at least suspend it for a while.

But the cold facts are set out in a Selective Service manual -- "There are only two basic classifications: 1. Available for military service and 2. Not available for military service.

Under those not available for military service are classifications, which are initially determined by the local boards, under rigid standards set out in the Selective Service Act. Provision has been made for college students to continue their education to the attainment of an undergraduate degree, or until they reach 24.

Other registrants are not deferred by title. Rather, the manual states: "Teachers are not deferred unless they are engaged in teaching, where the subject material is important, their knowledge is adequate, and they cannot be easily replaced. Engineers are not deferred unless they are performing as engineers under circumstances similar to those relating to teachers."

The principle is clearly portrayed in Selective Service Regulations which provide that an occupational deferment is to be provided in the national interest to "any registrant whose employment in industry, or other occupation or employment, or whose continued service in an office... or whose activity in research, or medical or scientific, or other endeavors in found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety of interest."

ARMED FORCES

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Sergeant Billy J. Nall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nall of 201 W. Main, East Prairie, Mo., is on duty at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Nall, an entomology specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Firces.

Before his arrival in Vietnam, he was assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss.

The sergeant is a graduate of East Prairie High School.

CU CHI, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- Army Private First Class Irven E. Kidd, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Kidd, 107 Eighth St., Sikeston, Mo., was assigned to Company C, 1st Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division's 27th Infantry near Cu Chi, Vietnam, Dec. 15.

LONG BINH, VIETNAM (AHTNC) -- William R. Jordan, 27, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loy S. Jordan, and wife, Anna, live in Morehouse, Mo., was promoted to Army staff sergeant Dec. 16 while serving as the assistant operations sergeant in the 534th Transportation Company near Long Binh, Vietnam.

Letters to the Editor

January 4, 1968

The Daily Standard
205 South New Madrid
Sikeston, Missouri

Attention: Mr. Charlie Blanton, Editor

Re: Jaycee Tree of Lights

Dear Charlie:

As you know, this was the first year for the Jaycees to take over the Tree of Lights Project. We reached our goal in collecting $1,800.000 and we delivered toys and candy to over 1,000 needy children in the Sikeston area. The success of this project and the joy that must have been brought to all of the children who received the gifts was the result of the work of several people, including your paper, and in particular Jerry Obermark and Leo Schade. They did an excellent job in reporting various aspects of this project, and without their help and the help of your paper we would not have been able to get the job done.

Therefore, on behalf of the Sikeston Jaycees, and particularly on behalf of myself personally, I wish to extend my sincere appreciation and thanks to your paper and in particular, Jerry and Schade.

Very truly yours,
James D. Sickal
Chairman, Tree of Lights

January 4, 1968

To the Editor
DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Columnist Wm. F. Buckley, Jr., now posing as "the relentlessly reasonable man on the Right" launched a campaign about 1955 to rescure our Republic from the communist conspiracy. If he had emerged from a "poor - boy" background, it was unknown to others. He did solicit and receive help. Dozens of dedicated patriots have made contributions in cash and in other types to his campaign. Papers which publish his column have called him an outstanding conservative spokesman, but in recent years he has been making virulent attacks against well-known disciples of the truth-side. It could serve a good purpose if it becomes known precisely where he stands and it may be he needs the assistance of those who have assisted him in years gone by, now more than ever, to straighten out his philosophies.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202



Polly's Pointers

Keep Pigskin Gloves Soft and Pliable

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I hope someone can tell me how to renew my formerly white pigskin gloves that are labeled hand washable. Careful washing in lukewarm mild suds made them stiff and changed the color to an ugly tan. I would like to restore the whiteness and suppleness and know what precautions to use next time they are washed. —LOU

DEAR LOU—I have found that white, washable pigskin gloves must be frequently rubbed between the hands as they dry or they will be discolored. Each part of the glove must be well-rubbed and for this I put them on my hands at least twice during the drying period.

After washing, rinse in water to which either a little white vinegar or salad oil has been added (both were Pointers from readers). This helps to keep them soft and pliable, but rubbing them together is still necessary.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—While planning a trip to an amusement park my husband solved the problem of transporting our 20-months-old and nine-months-old sons around the park. We could not use a stroller as the baby stands up as soon as the stroller stops. My husband took the boys' wagon and tied a rope to the handle, then the baby's bath seat (with suction cups and a safety belt) was put in the front of the wagon. The baby rode in the seat with the older boy behind him. Their dad pulled the wagon and I walked behind to make sure both passengers remained safe. It worked well and many people spoke to us of the arrangement. When baby was ready for his bottle, we removed the seat, laid him down and he enjoyed it in comfort.—NANCY



DEAR POLLY—I would like to answer Mrs. A. D. who asked for help in getting her painter husband's overalls clean. My mother kept my father's clean for years by boiling them in sal soda and water. Probably there are directions on the box and possibly they could be washed in today's washing machines.—MRS. H. R. G.

DEAR GIRLS—Many readers who made this same suggestion said they did wash the overalls in the machine, after the boiling, with their regular washing soap or powder.—POLLY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas. . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Looking Back

Red Cross Workers Receive Materials

50 years ago
January 8, 1918

New materials for the Red Cross workers have been received, both for sewing and knitting. The past few days have seen the sewing room almost deserted on account of the cold weather and a shortage in materials for sewing.

Mrs. R. M. Johnson of Route 1, is suffering from frozen feet.

40 years ago
January 8, 1928

The Sikeston plant of the E. C. Robinson Lumber Co., the main part of which was destroyed by fire early Monday, will be rebuilt immediately, according to E. C. Fuchs, Sikeston manager for the company. Material for the new office and stock building has been ordered and as soon as weather conditions permit, the new structure will be built. A loss of over $80,000 was sustained by the fire.

Blodgett -- Miss Lorene Morris entertained several friends with a watch party.

Malone Theatre, tomorrow, "Ben-Hur" with a cast of thousands headed by Ramon Novaro, Betty Bronson, May McAvoy, Carmel Myers and Francis X. Bushman.

30 years ago
January 8, 1938

Malone Theatre, today, "Charlie Chan on Broadway" with Warner Oland. Tomorrow, "Man Proof" with Myrna Loy and Franchot Tone.

Basketball fortunes for the Sikeston Bulldogs took a turn for the better Tuesday night when the team, which struts its best on outside courts, came away from Matthews with 16-12 victory.

Arthur Swacker, jr., entertained 40 of his friends at a dancing party in his home on North Park avenue on December 30.

Mrs. Nellie Estes sustained bruises and cuts on her face when she tripped over the root of a tree in front of her house Sunday.

20 years ago
January 8, 1948

Workmen, this morning, were wrecking the water tank that has stood for 20 years at the Frisco depot in Sikeston and has quenched the thirst of thousands of thirsty train boilers on the run between St. Louis and Memphis. The old tank, a 50,000 gallon wooden affair will be replaced by one of like construction recently removed from St. Marys, Mo., where a new steel tank has been installed.

In a hard fought game that ran into overtime the Sikeston High School basketball team defeated the Oran cagers 35 to 31 last night at Oran.

Ann Landers

Secretary's Picture No Cause for Alarm

Dear Ann Landers: My husband took an old desk out of the storage room, sanded it down, stained it and varnished it. Sidney was so proud of his handiwork he decided to get rid of his expensive office desk and use the reconditioned one instead.

Last week he hired a photographer to take a picture of him at the desk. With him in the picture is a big-busted, blonde secretary who is taking dictation. She is wearing a miniskirt. At first glance it looks like she is wearing a long blouse and a girdle.

Sidney shows the picture to everyone who comes to the house. He pretends to be showing off his desk, but he is really showing off his secretary. The men poke each other in the ribs, exchange winks and make suggestive remarks. This annoys me and he knows it, but he does it anyway. Should I insist that he fire the secretary and burn the picture? Your advice will be followed. -- UNdecided.

Dear Un: Don't attach more importance to the miniskirted, magna -busted girl than she deserves. If there was anything to be concerned about, Sidney wouldn't have her photographed and bring the picture home. Forget it.

Dear Ann Landers: You saved me $15,000 and I want to thank you.

The letter from the mother whose sons kept gouging her for money sounded so much like my boys I was stunned. Perhaps it's the luckiest coincidence of a lifetime that I am a steady reader of your column. My older son borrowed $2,000 from me five years ago and I haven't heard from him since. I tried to locate him but he moved and left no forwarding address. Several people have run into him on the street, in theaters and restaurants, but no one seems to know where he lives or works.

The younger son and his wife never have time for me unless they want a favor. This morning he called, and in a voice dripping with honey, asked if I would lend him $15,000 for a new car and a down payment on a larger home.

I said, "Sorry, but I need to hang on to what money I have because nobody is going to take care of me when I am old and broke." He was furious and let me know I was a "lousy mother."

So, thank you, Ann. You are a friend. --LOUSY BUT SOLVENT

Dear Solvent: Please continue to read the column. You might pick up some fringe benefits.

Dear Ann Landers: The doctor says all my symptoms are due to "nerves." I know he is right. But who wouldn't be nervous after 14 years of sharing a house with in-laws?

My husband and I and our two children have never had a meal alone. I have never been able to do my own grocery marketing or cooking. My mother-in-law has always told me what to do and I have done it to keep the peace.

When we started sharing this house, my husband said it was "temporary" and I believed him. Through the years whenever I have mentioned it's time we got our own place, he has said, "We can't afford it and, besides, the folks would miss us."

From a cheerful, happy-go-lucky person, I have turned into a depressed, weeping shrew. Do you have any advice about two families sharing one house? --- NERVOUS WRECK

Dear Wreck: Yes, I do and I have printed it many times. No house is big enough for two families - - especially in-laws. Somewhere in this wide, wonderful world there must be an exception to this rule. If anyone out there knows of an exception, cut me in on it, will you?

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet, "Love Or Sex And How to Tell The Diff[illegible]." Send 35 cents in coin a[illegible] a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped, envelope.

Symington's Son to Seek Congress Seat

ST. LOUIS (AP)— James W. Symington, chief of protocol for the U.S. State Department, has decided to seek the Democratic nomination for representative of the second congressional district in Missouri.

A son of Missouri's senior senator, Stuart Symington, the 39-year-old former lawyer has lived in Washington since 1958 but maintains a residence in Clayton, a St. Louis suburb.

Although Symington has not formally announced for the seat now held by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R.Mo., he is expected to do so after conferring with President Johnson.

His candidacy was confirmed by Dr. Martin S. Greenberg, committee chairman of the district. Two other Democras have also filed.

The one expected to give Symington a fight for the nomination is St. Louis County Coroner Raymond Harris, a traditionally strong vote-getter in the county. The other candidate is William B. Milius who lost to Curtis in 1966.

Curtis has indicated he will run for the U.S. Senate this year, opposing incumbent Sen. Edward V. Long, D - Mo. The second district has been considered a Republican haven in St. Louis County but redistricting plans may add a Democratic flavor this year.

A third - try congressional redistricting plan by the state was invalidated by a federal court panel last week. The exact boundaries of the 10 districts will have to be decided or else be decided by the court.

If You Were the Judge

Service Station Man Allowed Opinion Error

While men watch girls for different reasons, Norton watched them purely for the scientific purpose of determining the approach of winter. When their skirts blew so high that it made him blush, he knew it was time to have his car checked to see if it contained enough antifreeze to withstand an assault by Jack Frost.

On one such occassion, when skirts were flying dangerously high, Norton sped to the nearest gasoline station as fast as he could. When he got there, the station attendant represented to Norton that he had enough antifreeze in his car to withstand weather of 10 degrees below zero. And he told Norton he didn't need any more.

That night, the temperature dipped to only 17 degrees above zero. Nevertheless, the engine block of Norton's automobile froze solid and burst apart like a pregnant amoeba.

After mourning over his deceased car, Norton sued the owner of the gasoline station for its demise.

"My block burst," he complained to the judge, "because the attendant was a blockhead."

"So my attendant made a mistake," answered the owner of the service station. "Because his judgment was poor is no reason to make me poor."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the station owner pay for Norton's deceased car?

This is how the judge ruled: No! The judge held that the attendant made no effort to deceive Norton; that there was merely an error in his opinion as to whether there was sufficient antifreeze in Norton's car to withstand the freeze that came. And, concluded the judge, a person cannot be held liable for an error in opinion.

(Based upon a 1966 Georgia Court of Appeals Decision)

Fall on Ice Rewards Man With Rabbit

BLOOMFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Albert Seilert hopes his luck is still with him the next time he slips on the ice and falls into a ditch.

Because the roads were so slippery last week, Seilert decided to walk to Bloomfield to do his shopping. After he slid into the ditch he noticed he had landed on a somewhat surprised rabbit.

Seilert returned home, prepared the rabbit for a future meal and went out to complete his shopping.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

"You will make your prayer to him, and he will hear you." (Job 22:27, RSV)

PRAYER: O God, in our praying help us to think not only of self but of others. In mercy forgive us our sins. Bless us with willingness to walk with Thee; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

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National Chairman

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Generally	31 Respect	61 With	
2 You'll	32 Hobby	62 Be	
3 Explore	33 Guy	63 For	
4 Beautiful	34 Good	64 Top	
5 Day	35 Feet	65 Be	
6 Buy	36 Look	66 Present	
7 A	37 Or	67 Shopping	
8 Fine	38 You	68 Work	
9 Danger	39 News	69 Frank	
10 Gain	40 Aspects	70 Ideas	
11 Let	41 And	71 Work	
12 You	42 Need	72 Progressive	
13 For	43 Inspiring	73 People	
14 Of	44 Charm	74 Indicated	
15 More	45 Backward	75 Business	
16 Gaining	46 No	76 The	
17 The	47 Part-time	77 And	
18 Only	48 Favorable	78 Optimistic	
19 For	49 And	79 Home	
20 With	50 At	80 Bad	
21 What	51 Carry	81 Ball	
22 Employment	52 To	82 With	
23 Tired	53 Affect	83 With	
24 Unexpected	54 Dealings	84 Force	
25 Other	55 Legs	85 Crosswalks	
26 New	56 And	86 Financial	
27 May	57 Goodwill	87 Someone	
28 Business	58 Day	88 Now	
29 Have	59 Longer	89 Conditions	
30 Today's	60 Than	90 Activities	

Good — Adverse — Neutral 1/9

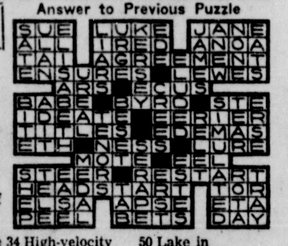
ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1-48-58-63, 68-75-79-89
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 30-40-53-54, 61-64-73
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 11-17-25-33, 51-76-81-88
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 6-18-21-38, 42-50-66
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 24-34-39-41, 43-70-74
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-7-26-32, 37-47-71
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 4-5-13-16, 31-49-57
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 12-27-29-52, 62-69-82-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 2-10-15-20, 44-60-83-84
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 8-19-22-28, 67-77-86-90
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 9-14-23-35, 55-56-80-85
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 36-45-46-59, 65-72-78

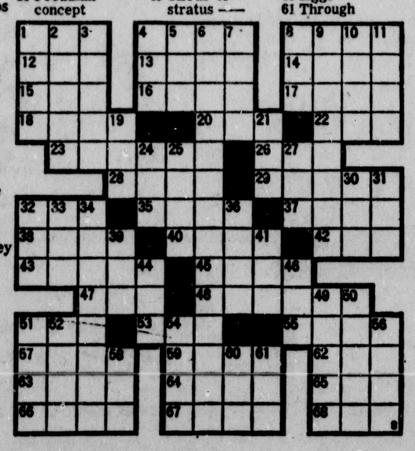
Sky

ACROSS
1 Source of light
4 Celestial body
8 Celestial satellite
12 Refreshing beverage
13 Debauchee
14 Car
15 104 (Roman)
16 Odd (Scot.)
17 Famous British school
18 Was aware of
20 Aged
22 Observe
23 School item
26 Doctrine
28 Ibsen heroine
29 Outer —
32 Legume
35 Protective cloths
37 Genus of herbs
38 Shield (var.)
40 African tree
42 Golf peg
43 Hilum (anat.)
45 Resounded, as a bell
47 Ciborium
48 Show forth
51 1,049 (Roman)
53 Epoch
55 Forearm bone
57 Street urchin
59 Leaning to one side
62 Rowing implement
63 Howling monkey
64 Numeral
65 Noun suffix
66 Again
67 Former Russian emperor
68 — Moines, Iowa

DOWN
1 Plunder, as a town after capture
2 City in Italy
3 At no time
4 Theatrical sign (ab.)
5 Craggy hill
6 Northern lights (2 words)
7 Authentic
8 Actress, — West
9 Get the better of (coll.)
10 Siouan Indian
11 Not a single one
19 Languid
21 Roman god of underworld
24 Convulsive cry
25 Man's name
27 Health resort
30 Intimation
31 Uncle (dial.)
32 Vigor (coll.)
33 Freudian concept
34 High-velocity craft
36 European native
39 Enclosure for pigs
41 Cuckoo blackbird
44 Cutting implement
46 African antelope
49 Cirrus or stratus —
50 Lake in Finland
51 Family member (coll.)
52 Metal
54 Log float
56 Greek god of war
58 Arrow's companion
60 Eggs
61 Through

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 8 the 8th day of 1968. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1815, U.S. forces under Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement in the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1642, the Italian astronomer Galileo died.

In 1679, the French explorer La Salle reached Niagara Falls.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined 14 points for peace after World War I.

In 1923, France began the military occupation of the Ruhr Valley in Germany.

In 1943, during World War II, American bombers raided the Tunisian port of Bizerte.

In 1959, Premier Charles de Gaulle became president of France.

Ten years ago — An airliner crash near Bolivar, Argentina, killed 62 persons.

Five years ago— Government sources said President John F. Kennedy would ask Congress for funds for fallout shelters for schools, hospitals and welfare institutions.

One year ago — New border fighting flared between Israel and Syria.

Umpire Bill Klem in all his years at making baseball decisions claimed he never made a wrong decision.

Super Pattern

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4866 SIZES 10—18 12½—22½



by Anne Adams

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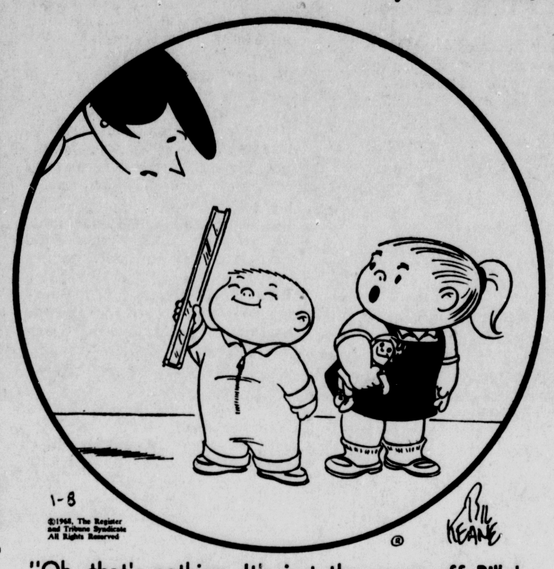
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Oh, that's nothing. It's just the cover off Billy's ant farm."

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"Well, yes, Ralph. It is rather late to ask me to the prom tonight!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"The senator has that priceless knack of rousing the public from its apathy!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"If prices keep going up, here's one thing you won't have to worry about: It says popping champagne corks can cause serious injury to the eyes!"

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Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Monday, Jan. 8 the 8th day of 1968. There are 358 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1815, U.S. forces under Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement in the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1642, the Italian astronomer Galileo died.

In 1679, the French explorer La Salle reached Niagara Falls.

In 1918, President Woodrow Wilson outlined 14 points for peace after World War I.

In 1923, France began the military occupation of the Ruhr Valley in Germany.

In 1943, during World War II, American bombers raided the Tunisian port of Bizerte.

In 1959, Premier Charles de Gaulle became president of France.

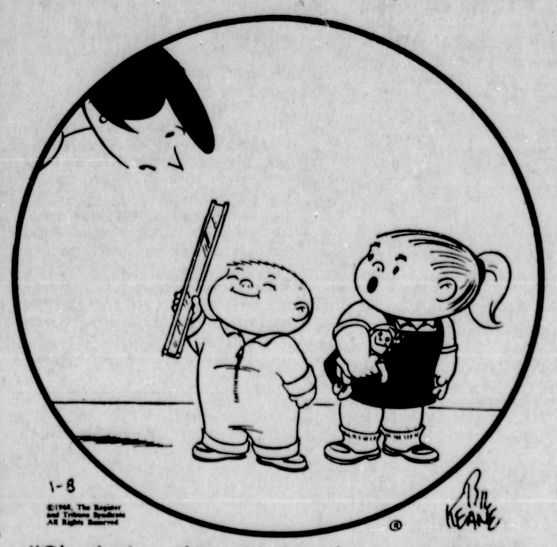
Ten years ago — An airliner crash near Bolivar, Argentina, killed 62 persons.

Five years ago — Government sources said President John F. Kennedy would ask Congress for funds for fallout shelters for schools, hospitals and welfare institutions.

One year ago — New border fighting flared between Israel and Syria.

Umpire Bill Klem in all his years at making baseball decisions claimed he never made a wrong decision.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Generally	31 Respect	61 With	
2 You'll	32 Hubby	62 Be	
3 Explore	33 Guy	63 For	
4 Beautiful	34 Good	64 Top	
5 Day	35 Feet	65 Be	
6 Buy	36 Look	66 Present	
7 A	37 Or	67 Shopping	
8 Fine	38 You	68 Work	
9 Danger	39 News	69 Frank	
10 Gain	40 Aspects	70 Ideas	
11 Let	41 And	71 Work	
12 You	42 Need	72 Progressive	
13 For	43 Inspiring	73 People	
14 Of	44 Charm	74 Indicated	
15 More	45 Backward	75 Business	
16 Gaining	46 No	76 The	
17 The	47 Part-time	77 And	
18 Only	48 Favorable	78 Optimistic	
19 For	49 And	79 Home	
20 With	50 At	80 Bad	
21 What	51 Carry	81 Ball	
22 Employment	52 To	82 With	
23 Tired	53 Affect	83 With	
24 Unexpected	54 Dealings	84 Force	
25 Other	55 Legs	85 Crosswalks	
26 New	56 And	86 Financial	
27 May	57 Goodwill	87 Someone	
28 Business	58 Day	88 Now	
29 Have	59 Longer	89 Conditions	
30 Today's	60 Than	90 Activities	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20: 1-48-58-63, 68-75-79-89
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21: 30-40-53-54, 61-64-73
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22: 11-17-25-33, 51-76-81-88
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23: 6-18-21-38, 42-50-66
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23: 24-34-39-41, 43-70-74
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22: 3-7-26-32, 37-47-71
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23: 4-5-13-16, 31-49-57
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22: 12-27-29-52, 62-69-82-87
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22: 2-10-15-20, 44-60-83-84
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20: 8-19-22-28, 67-77-86-90
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19: 9-14-23-35, 55-56-80-85
PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21: 36-45-46-59, 65-72-78

Good Adverse Neutral 1/9

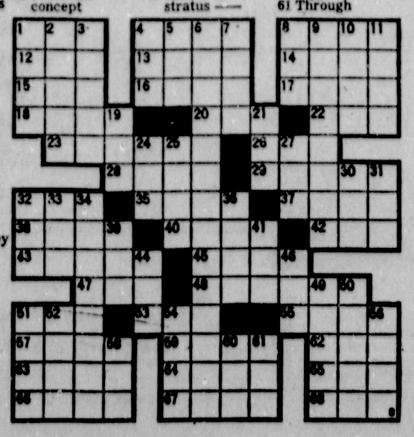
Sky

ACROSS
1 Source of light
4 Celestial body
8 Celestial satellite
12 Refreshing beverage
13 Debauchee
14 Car
15 104 (Roman)
16 Odd (Scot.)
17 Famous British school
18 Was aware of
20 Aged
22 Observe
23 School item
26 Doctrine
28 Ibsen heroine
29 Outer —
32 Legume
35 Protective cloths
37 Genus of herbs
38 Shield (var.)
40 African tree
42 Golf peg
43 Hilum (anat.)
45 Resounded, as a bell
47 Ciborium
48 Show forth
51 1,049 (Roman)
53 Epoch
55 Forearm bone
57 Street urchin
59 Leaning to one side
62 Rowing implement
63 Howling monkey
64 Numeral
65 Noun suffix
66 Again
67 Former Russian emperor
68 — Moines, Iowa

DOWN
1 Plunder, as a town after capture
2 City in Italy
3 At no time
4 Theatrical sign (ab.)
5 Craggy hill
6 Northern lights (2 words)
7 Authentic
8 Actress, — West
9 Get the better of (coll.)
10 Siouan Indian
11 Not a single one
19 Languid
21 Roman god of underworld
24 Convulsive cry
25 Man's name
27 Health resort
30 Intimation
31 Uncle (dial.)
32 Vigor (coll.)
33 Freudian concept
34 High-velocity craft
36 European native
39 Enclosure for pigs
41 Cuckoo blackbird
44 Cutting implement
46 African antelope
49 Cirrus or stratus —
50 Lake in Finland
51 Family member (coll.)
52 Metal
54 Log float
56 Greek god of war
58 Arrow's companion
60 Eggs
61 Through

Answer to Previous Puzzle





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PRINTED PATTERN
4866 SIZES 10—18 12½—22½



by Anne Adams

Super-streamlined shape with SEVEN necklines! Choose high or low, feminine, sailor or military. Even a jumper version with blouse.

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ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

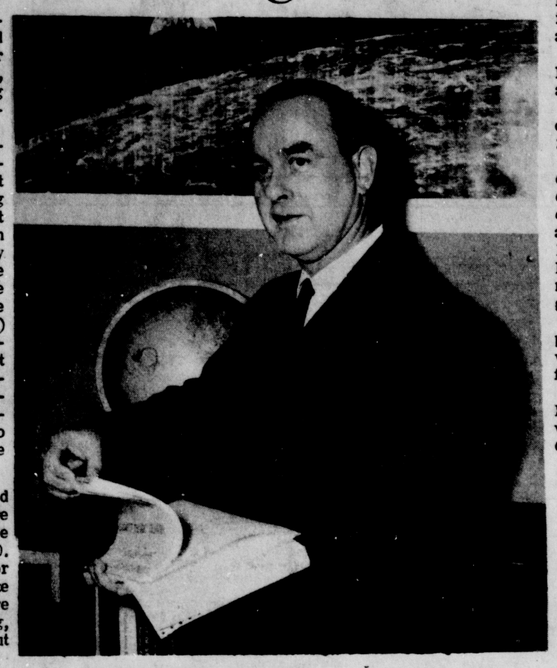


Echo I Doomed for Extinction During 1968

ROLLA -- Echo I, the most visible of the man-made stars and the most familiar to amateur astronomers and sky-watchers, is doomed for extinction during 1968, possibly about mid-January.

Dr. Joseph H. Senne, of the University of Missouri at Rolla estimates that the satellite has about a fifty-fifty chance of surviving intense solar activity in the next few weeks. If it should remain aloft, its chances are practically nil of surviving its next perigee at the end of this year. (Perigee is the low point of orbit; apogee is the highest point of orbit.)

Dr. Senne, chairman of the department of civil engineering at UMR, is also one of the Midwest's best-known engineer-astronomers. His weekly viewing schedules for Echo I, Echo II and Pageos satellites are widely reprinted.



DR. J. H. SENNE of the University of Missouri at Rolla consults computer output data for four-week prediction of the times Echo I will be visible. The thousands of calculations are programmed on UMR's IBM 360 computer. Long-range predictions are revised by information and observations to keep the weekly viewing prediction schedule up to date.

As of Dec. 31, Echo I had dropped to within 440 miles above the earth, the lowest point since it was launched on Aug. 12, 1960. About the middle of January or first of February, the satellite will reach its perigee before starting on its upward swing, and Dr. Senne is dubious about the outcome.

"Echo I has been moving closer to the earth at each low point in orbit for seven years. When it dips close enough that the density of the atmosphere and pressure of the solar wind prevent it from recovering its orbit and moving out again, it will burn up because of the friction generated," Dr. Senne said.

Dr. Senne explained that solar activity (gigantic eruptions on the surface of the sun) is rapidly increasing as it reaches the peak in an 11-year cycle.

"Under normal conditions the sun throws into space a relatively constant number of particles known as the solar wind. With the mounting activity, solar flares send out an increased number of particles millions of miles into space. These particles, which literally bombard the satellite, also tend to heat and expand the earth's atmosphere. If a large solar flare occurs during the time when Echo I is at its lowest, the satellite may be pushed so low into the earth's atmosphere that it will burn up," Dr. Senne said.

When Echo I goes down, it will probably be seen from earth as a quick bright flash. However, chances are that few except the most devoted sky spies will see it even if it should happen at the time when Echo I is visible in this area. During its most vulnerable period (Jan. 15 to Feb. 1), it cannot be seen in this area except during the early morning hours.

With seven years in space, Echo I has long since outlived its predicted "lifetime" as well as its usefulness, except as a matter of interest, Dr. Senne said. An aluminum-coated balloon, Echo I was launched in 1960 as a passive communication or reflecting satellite. It soon proved the feasibility of bouncing radio signals from an object in space in order to reach otherwise unattainable distances. However, so much power was required to get a satisfactory signal that the method was inefficient.

Passive communication satellites have now been superseded by satellites such as Early Bird, Syncom and Department of Defense satellites which receive the radio signal, amplify it and return it to earth.

The 100-foot balloon was originally expected to remain aloft for about a month. For 89 months it has been a celestial curiosity as it moves slowly across the evening or morning skies, catching the rays of a rising or setting sun. It has now shriveled to an estimated 70 feet, and because of the pummeling of solar particles and winds, tends to vary in shape and brightness.

Dr. Senne has been plotting the course of Echo I since it was launched. From an original circular orbit of over 900 miles above the earth, it has now been pushed by solar winds to an elliptical orbit which reaches from 950 at apogee to 440 miles perigee. Its previous low point was last March when the satellite sank to a height of about 520 miles. Senne's charts also show a steadily decreasing apogee, from 1200 miles in 1963 to a high point of only 960 miles on its current outward swing, if it survives its low point this month.

Echo I's passing will not end Dr. Senne's predictions, however. He will continue to predict the viewing schedule of Echo II and Pageos A. Echo II, which is 135 feet in diameter, was launched in January, 1964, as a passive communications experiment in a cooperative program with Russia. It is expected to remain aloft for many years. Pageos A, launched in June, 1966, is also a balloon-type satellite which is used for geodetic purposes. Dr. Senne also keeps track of three Pegasus satellites, A, B and C. These are meteroid detection satellites whose low orbits make them difficult to follow.

Dr. Senne works with the Independent Coordinate Sattelite Tracking Program in Washington, D.C., and also receives data from the Smithsonian Institute Astrophysical Observatory. His predictions are based on their data and his own observations. Calculations are computerized. The result is a relatively accurate viewing schedule. However, Dr. Senne says that the predictions for Echo I have been increasingly difficult because of the unpredictable orbit changes caused by solar activity.

Dr. Senne regularly receives several letters each week. These are usually from students or teachers, who use his predictions in the classroom, or from persons who have found satellite tracking a fascinating hobby. He also receives many requests from other parts of the country -- occasionally other parts of the world. He complies with these requests if at all possible.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

RCA	50 7/8	off	1/4
AT&T	55 1/8	up	3/4
St Reg P	35	up	13/4
Intl Pap	33	up	7/8
US Lines	51 1/2	up	1/2

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#1 Cont. from Page 1

Regional Diagnostic Clinic, will present "Positive Approach Toward Nursing Care of the Retarded."

Thursday's morning session opens at 8:15 with a talk on child welfare services, with and without public assistance. Mrs. Evelyn Driscoll, Division of Welfare, Jefferson City, will make the presentation.

"Etiology and Typology of Retardation" is the title of the talk to be made at 9:15 a.m. It will be presented by William B. Harrison, administrator of the Springfield Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Harrison will explore research and prospective trends in the field of mental retardation at 10:30 a.m.

A film entitled "The Eternal Children" will open the afternoon sessions Thursday at 1 p.m.

Sheltered Workshop Programs will be explained at 2 p.m. by Woodford Denton, acting supervisor of sheltered workshop, Jefferson City, and Jim Hamilton, area supervisor for State Schools for retarded children, Cape Girardeau.

At 3:15 p.m. Harold Jones, administrator of Missouri Delta Community Hospital will speak on "Community Hospital and its Resources."

Billy Munger, teacher in State School 49, Sikeston, will speak at 4 p.m. on "Recreational activities for the Mentally Retarded."

At 8:15 a.m. Friday Robert Wagner, St. Louis State Hospital, will speak on "Education of the Mentally Retarded."

"The Role of the Social Worker in Mental Retardation" will be treated at 10:30 a.m. by Ed Davis, social work consultant, Division of Mental Diseases, Jefferson City.

At 1 p.m. Friday a film entitled "The Long Childhood of Timmy" will open the final sessions.

"Blue Cross-Blue Shield" then will be treated by Earl A. Gladden, enrollment representative, at 3:15 p.m.

A summary of the orientation workshop will be presented at 4 p.m.

Glenn Joyner Falls on Steps

Glenn Joyner, 100 Lesher, fell on ice Saturday at 7 a.m., fracturing the first vertebra in his back.

He had gone out in his yard to place food for the birds when he fell down the back steps. He lay there almost one hour before he was able to summon help.

He is recovering satisfactorily in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He is expected to be released in five days.



The Apollo command module that will return American astronauts from the moon uses only 3,000 watts of electricity—the voltage required by the ordinary electric range, says The World Almanac. The spacecraft, however, contains some 15 miles of wire, more than enough for 50 two-bedroom homes.

Mrs. Crumpecker Dies Near Benton

BENTON -- Mrs. Elzada Jane Crumpecker, 84, route one, died in the Baptist home for the aged in Iron county, Sunday at 4:55 a.m.

She was born in Menden, Ill., Nov. 18, 1883, daughter of James and Lucinda Cort Martin.

Her husband, H. R. Crumpecker, preceded her in death Feb. 26, 1958.

Surviving are two sons, H. R. Crumpecker Jr., Benton, and Curtis Crumpecker, Union; two daughters, Mrs. Mack Huff, Orange, Tex., and Mrs. Otis Lee, Pleasant Hill, La.; one sister, Mrs. R. L. Clark, Manning, La.; nine grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Unity Baptist church with the Rev. Ernest Punch, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens near Morley, with Nunnelee Funeral Home of Charleston, in charge.

Mrs. Higgerson, 73, Dies in Home

NEW MADRID -- Mrs. Ethel Augusta Marie Higgerson, 73, died at her home Saturday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Higgerson was born Jan. 6, 1895, at Cairo, the daughter of Charles and Molly Leeth.

She married Walter Higgerson Sr. at Cairo 47 years ago, and had lived here since. He died Sept. 17, 1965.

She was a member of Immaculate Conception Church and St. Ann's Sodality.

Surviving are three sons, Walter Jr., Roy and Charles Higgerson, one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Hampton, and four grandchildren, all of New Madrid.

Rosary was recited Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Richards Funeral Chapel.

Services were 10:30 a.m. today in Immaculate Conception Church with the Rev. Amel Shibley officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

John S. Cothran Services Today

MATTHEWS -- John S. Cothran, 79, retired farmer, died Saturday at 9:50 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in Livingston county, Ky., July 11, 1888.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Deller Crader Cothran; one daughter, Mrs. Wallace Curtis, Matthews, three nieces, five nephews, and three grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, with the Rev. Charles Gammill, officiating.

Burial was in Matthews cemetery.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5 1/2	5 3/4
Anheuser Busch	83 3/4	84 1/2
Ark Mo Power	10 3/8	10 3/4
Federal Compress	26	27
Frontier Tower	1	1 1/2
Gen. Life of Wis	4 1/2	4 7/8
Jeff Std Life	37	39 3/4
Malone and Hyde	28 1/2	29 1/2
Mid America Ins.	3 1/2	4 1/2
No Amer. Comm.	11	11 1/2
Pabst Brewing	65 3/4	66 1/2
Wetterau	24	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37 5/8
Amer. Tel & Tel.		54 3/8
Chyrsler		55 7/8
Columbia Gas		27 7/8
Eaton Mfg.		32 1/8
Emerson Electri		93 3/4
Ford Motors		83 1/8
New England Elec		27 7/8
Transogram		21 5/8

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

A MAN'S POSSESSIONS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — Carl Moulden of Casper, finally got his fishing tackle and portable ice chest.

But it took a W[illegible] Supreme Court dec[illegible] o do it.

Moulden was [illegible]anted a divorce from his wife, Dorothy, in 1964. He was awarded the fishing tackle, portable ice chest and certain photographic slides.

In 1966 he filed suit contending his former wife refused to let him take the fishing tackle. The district court ruled in his favor, but Mrs. Moulden took the issue to the state supreme court, where the original decision was affirmed.

Dorothy Zuck Dies at Home

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Dorothy Almedia Zuck, 48, died at 6 a.m. Sunday at her home after an illness of four years.

Born Oct. 22, 1919, at East Prairie, she had lived here all her life.

On Sept. 21, 1935, she married Warner Zuck, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Lavern Williams, Chicago; four sons, Truman, Donald and Stanley Zuck, East Prairie, and James Zuck, with the army; her mother, Mrs. Nannie Ditto Douglas, East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Leola Biggs, Rockford, Ill.; five brothers, Arlan Douglas, Wauchula, Fla.; Richard and Raymond Douglas, East Prairie; and Jessie and James Douglas, Centralia, Ill., and six grandchildren.

She was a member of the Pentecostal church.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Leroy Thornton officiating.

Burial will be in WOW Cemetery.

Claude Welch Dies In Florida

Claude Welch, retired insurance representative, died Saturday in Manatee Memorial hospital in Brandenton, Fla.

He was a former resident of Sikeston and represented the Metropolitan Insurance Company. He moved to the Florida city more than 30 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Kathleen Marshall; one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Livers, St. Louis, and two granddaughters.

Burial was today at 3:30 p.m. in Bradenton.

Harley J. Chapman, Dies in Brownwood

ADVANCE -- Harley J. Chapman, 52, died Friday night at his home in Brownwood.

Chapman was born in Buckhorn on May 10, 1915. He married Flossie Elois Walker, Jan. 4, 1940. She survives.

Chapman was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Free Trinity Pentecostal church.

Besides his wife survivors are three sons, Jimmie E. Chapman and Lester C. Chapman, St. Charles, and Lonnie Chapman, Brownwood; a daughter, Connie Chapman, Brownwood; two sisters, Mrs. Iris Gibson, Dexter and Mrs. Velma Martin, Entiat, Wash.; two brothers, Lee Chapman, Redding, Calif., and Charley Chapman, Maryville, La., and a grandchild. A brother preceded him in death.

Services were in the Morgan Funeral Chapel Monday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Clyde Davidson, pastor of the Church of God in Cape Girardeau.

Burial was at Barretts Cemetery in Coldwater.

Former Bloomfield Resident Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pepper flew to West Branch Mich., Wednesday night to attend the funeral services for her brother, W. L. Tucker, who died unexpectedly in a hospital there Tuesday.

Tucker formerly lived in Blooomfield. Besides Mrs. Pepper, he leaves another sister, Mrs. Frieda Harper, St. Louis; his wife, Mrs. Sletha Bridges Tucker, formerly of Swinton, and two sons, Warren Tucker, Paw Paw, Mich., and Dick Tucker, Detroit.

Death Takes John Lottes, Perryville

PERRYVILLE -- Funeral mass for John F. Lottes Sr., a southeast Missouri business executive, was at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Vincent's Seminary.

Lottes, 86, was a president of the Rozier Merchantile Co., which owned a chain of department stores, and was a former vice president of the board of regents of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He had served on the board more than 25 years.

He was a past president of the American retailers Association, the Perryville Chamber of Commerce and the Bank of Perryville, and was a charter member of the Lions Club.

He was a director of the Perryville Development Corp., and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Lottes died at Perry County Memorial Hospital, Friday. Burial was in Perryville.

Surviving are seven sons and daughters.

Mrs. Welsh Dies In Festus

Mrs. H. J. Welsh, 250 N. Kingshighway, attended the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Walter Welsh, 83, Friday in Festus. Mrs. Welsh died Wednesday.

Surviving is one son, Norval Welsh of Festus.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)— Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 8,000; cattle 3,500; calves 100; sheep 500.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 19.00-19.35; 1-3 220-250 lbs 18.00-19.00; sows steady to 50 cents higher; 13.50-15.25.

Cattle 4,500; calves 100; steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 1.00 higher; slaughter steers, choice 900-1,050 25.50-27.00; good 23.00-24.75; choice heifers 850-1,000 24.00-25.50; good 22.50-23.50; cows 15.50-17.25; calves, vealers fully steady; slaughter calves steady to 1.00 higher; choice vealers 32.00-36.00, good 28.00-32.00.

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- Check and add transmission lubricant
- Check and add brake master cylinder fluid
- Check and add power steering reservoir fluid
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• Solid plastic . . . 5.48
• With satinique vinyl top . . 8.88
WHITE SHOWER STALL 33.88
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• Fiberglass base . . . 42.88
WHITE BATHROOM VANITY 51.88 36 IN.
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• Rolled edge top
American Kitchens WHITE CABINET SINKS
39.88 less trim 42 inch
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• White baked enamel finish
• Fluted drainboard
4x8-foot PERFORATED HARDBOARD
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32 x 21 Kitchen Sink
White, Porch, or steel
9.95 less trim
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• 2-speed fan & light
Moore's Quality WHITE LIGHT FIXTURES
99¢
14350 12-in.
WHITE PORCH LANTERN 4.99 14910
32-in. WHITE CHANDELIER . . . 19.99 14592
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8.22 sheet
• 4x8 foot sheet
• White with black score lines
• Easy to clean
Micarta WHITE COUNTER TOPPING
35¢ sq. ft.
• White gold fleck
• Laminated plastic
• Scratch & burn resistant
50-gallon Gas WATER HEATERS
39.88
• Glass lined tank
White Sale Special!
ALUMINUM BAKED ENAMEL FINISH
PERMA WHITE STORM DOORS
SELF STORING
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ALUMINUM COMBINATION
STORM & SCREEN WINDOWS
WHITE ENAMEL FINISH
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Echo I Doomed for Extinction During 1968

ROLLA -- Echo I, the most visible of the man-made stars and the most familiar to amateur astronomers and sky-watchers, is doomed for extinction during 1968, possibly about mid-January.

Dr. Joseph H. Senne, of the University of Missouri at Rolla estimates that the satellite has about a fifty-fifty chance of surviving intense solar activity in the next few weeks. If it should remain aloft, its chances are practically nil of surviving its next perigee at the end of this year. (Perigee is the low point of orbit; apogee is the highest point of orbit.)

Dr. Senne, chairman of the department of civil engineering at UMR, is also one of the Midwest's best-known engineer-astronomers. His weekly viewing schedules for Echo I, Echo II and Pageos satellites are widely reprinted.



DR. J. H. SENNE of the University of Missouri at Rolla consults computer output data for four-week prediction of the times Echo I will be visible. The thousands of calculations are programmed on UMR's IBM 360 computer. Long-range predictions are revised by information and observations to keep the weekly viewing prediction schedule up to date.

As of Dec. 31, Echo I had dropped to within 440 miles above the earth, the lowest point since it was launched on Aug. 12, 1960. About the middle of January or first of February, the satellite will reach its perigee before starting on its upward swing, and Dr. Senne is dubious about the outcome.

"Echo I has been moving closer to the earth at each low point in orbit for seven years. When it dips close enough that the density of the atmosphere and pressure of the solar wind prevent it from recovering its orbit and moving out again, it will burn up because of the friction generated," Dr. Senne said.

Dr. Senne explained that solar activity (gigantic eruptions on the surface of the sun) is rapidly increasing as it reaches the peak in an 11-year cycle.

"Under normal conditions the sun throws into space a relatively constant number of particles known as the solar wind. With the mounting activity, solar flares send out an increased number of particles millions of miles into space. These particles, which literally bombard the satellite, also tend to heat and expand the earth's atmosphere. If a large solar flare occurs during the time when Echo I is at its lowest, the satellite may be pushed so low into the earth's atmosphere that it will burn up," Dr. Senne said.

When Echo I goes down, it will probably be seen from earth as a quick bright flash. However, chances are that few except the most devoted sky spies will see it even if it should happen at the time when Echo I is visible in this area. During its most vulnerable period (Jan. 15 to Feb. 1), it cannot be seen in this area except during the early morning hours.

With seven years in space, Echo I has long since outlived its predicted "lifetime" as well as its usefulness, except as a matter of interest, Dr. Senne said. An aluminum-coated balloon, Echo I was launched in 1960 as a passive communication or reflecting satellite. It soon proved the feasibility of bouncing radio signals from an object in space in order to reach otherwise unattainable distances. However, so much power was required to get a satisfactory signal that the method was inefficient.

Passive communication satellites have now been superseded by satellites such as Early Bird, Syncom and Department of Defense satellites which receive the radio signal, amplify it and return it to earth.

The 100-foot balloon was originally expected to remain aloft for about a month. For 89 months it has been a celestial curiosity as it moves slowly across the evening or morning skies, catching the rays of a rising or setting sun. It has now shriveled to an estimated 70 feet, and because of the pummeling of solar particles and winds, tends to vary in shape and brightness.

Dr. Senne has been plotting the course of Echo I since it was launched. From an original circular orbit of over 900 miles above the earth, it has now been pushed by solar winds to an elliptical orbit which reaches from 950 at apogee to 440 miles perigee. Its previous low point was last March when the satellite sank to a height of about 520 miles. Senne's charts also show a steadily decreasing apogee, from 1200 miles in 1963 to a high point of only 960 miles on its current outward swing, if it survives its low point this month.

Echo I's passing will not end Dr. Senne's predictions, however. He will continue to predict the viewing schedule of Echo II and Pageos A. Echo II, which is 135 feet in diameter, was launched in January, 1964, as a passive communications experiment in a cooperative program with Russia. It is expected to remain aloft for many years. Pageos A, launched in June, 1966, is also a balloon-type satellite which is used for geodetic purposes. Dr. Senne also keeps track of three Pegasus satellites, A, B and C. These are meteroid detection satellites whose low orbits make them difficult to follow.

Dr. Senne works with the Independent Coordinate Sattelite Tracking Program in Washington, D.C., and also receives data from the Smithsonian Institute Astrophysical Observatory. His predictions are based on their data and his own observations. Calculations are computerized. The result is a relatively accurate viewing schedule. However, Dr. Senne says that the predictions for Echo I have been increasingly difficult because of the unpredictable orbit changes caused by solar activity.

Dr. Senne regularly receives several letters each week. These are usually from students or teachers, who use his predictions in the classroom, or from persons who have found satellite tracking a fascinating hobby. He also receives many requests from other parts of the country -- occasionally other parts of the world. He complies with these requests if at all possible.

Five Most Active Stocks

At 11:30 a.m. the five most active stocks on the New York stock exchange were:

RCA	50 7/8	off	1/4
AT&T	55 1/8	up	3/4
St Reg P	35	up	13/4
Intl Pap	33	up	7/8
US Lines	51 1/2	up	1/2

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#1 Cont. from Page 1

Regional Diagnostic Clinic, will present "Positive Approach Toward Nursing Care of the Retarded."

Thursday's morning session opens at 8:15 with a talk on child welfare services, with and without public assistance. Mrs. Evelyn Driscoll, Division of Welfare, Jefferson City, will make the presentation.

"Etiology and Typology of Retardation" is the title of the talk to be made at 9:15 a.m. It will be presented by William B. Harrison, administrator of the Springfield Regional Diagnostic Clinic.

Harrison will explore research and prospective trends in the field of mental retardation at 10:30 a.m.

A film entitled "The Eternal Children" will open the afternoon sessions Thursday at 1 p.m.

Sheltered Workshop Programs will be explained at 2 p.m. by Woodford Denton, acting supervisor of sheltered workshop, Jefferson City, and Jim Hamilton, area supervisor for State Schools for retarded children, Cape Girardeau.

At 2:15 p.m. Harold Jones, administrator of Missouri Delta Community Hospital will speak on "Community Hospital and its Resources."

Billy Munger, teacher in State School 49, Sikeston, will speak at 4 p.m. on "Recreational activities for the Mentally Retarded."

At 8:15 a.m. Friday Robert Wagner, St. Louis State Hospital, will speak on "Education of the Mentally Retarded."

"The Role of the Social Worker in Mental Retardation" will be treated at 10:30 a.m. by Ed Davis, social work consultant, Division of Mental Diseases, Jefferson City.

At 1 p.m. Friday a film entitled "The Long Childhood of Timmy" will open the final sessions.

"Blue Cross-Blue Shield" then will be treated by Earl A. Gladden, enrollment representative, at 3:15 p.m.

A summary of the orientation workshop will be presented at 4 p.m.

Glenn Joyner Falls on Steps

Glenn Joyner, 100 Lesher, fell on ice Saturday at 7 a.m., fracturing the first vertebra in his back.

He had gone out in his yard to place food for the birds when he fell down the back steps. He lay there almost one hour before he was able to summon help.

He is recovering satisfactorily in the Missouri Delta Community hospital. He is expected to be released in five days.



The Apollo command module that will return American astronauts from the moon uses only 3,000 watts of electricity—the voltage required by the ordinary electric range, says The World Almanac. The spacecraft, however, contains some 15 miles of wire, more than enough for 50 two-bedroom homes.

Mrs. Crumpecker Dies Near Benton

BENTON -- Mrs. Elzada Jane Crumpecker, 84, route one, died in the Baptist home for the aged in Iron county, Sunday at 4:55 a.m.

She was born in Menden, Ill., Nov. 18, 1883, daughter of James and Lucinda Cort Martin.

Her husband, H. R. Crumpecker, preceded her in death Feb. 26, 1958.

Surviving are two sons, H. R. Crumpecker Jr., Benton, and Curtis Crumpecker, Union; two daughters, Mrs. Mack Huff, Orange, Tex., and Mrs. Otis Lee, Pleasant Hill, La.; one sister, Mrs. R. L. Clark, Manning, La.; nine grandchildren, and six great grandchildren.

Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Unity Baptist church with the Rev. Ernest Punch, officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Gardens near Morley, with Nunnelee Funeral Home of Charleston, in charge.

Mrs. Higgerson, 73, Dies in Home

NEW MADRID -- Mrs. Ethel Augusta Marie Higgerson, 73, died at her home Saturday at 11 a.m.

Mrs. Higgerson was born Jan. 6, 1895, at Cairo, the daughter of Charles and Molly Leeth.

She married Walter Higgerson Sr. at Cairo 47 years ago, and had lived here since. He died Sept. 17, 1965.

She was a member of Immaculate Conception Church and St. Ann's Sodality.

Surviving are three sons, Walter Jr., Roy and Charles Higgerson, one daughter, Mrs. Elsie Hampton, and four grandchildren, all of New Madrid.

Rosary was recited Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Richards Funeral Chapel.

Services were 10:30 a.m. today in Immaculate Conception Church with the Rev. Amel Shibley officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

John S. Cothran Services Today

MATTHEWS -- John S. Cothran, 79, retired farmer, died Saturday at 9:50 p.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

He was born in Livingston county, Ky., July 11, 1888.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Deller Crader Cothran; one daughter, Mrs. Wallace Curtis, Matthews, three nieces, five nephews, and three grandchildren.

Services were today at 2 p.m. in the Jackson Funeral Chapel in Sikeston, with the Rev. Charles Gammill, officiating.

Burial was in Matthews cemetery.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
Air Lift Int.	5 1/2	5 3/4
Anheuser Busch	83 3/4	84 1/2
Ark Mo Power	10 3/8	10 3/4
Federal Compress	26	27
Frontier Tower	1	1 1/2
Gen. Life of Wis	4 1/2	4 7/8
Jeff Std Life	37	39 3/4
Malone and Hyde	28 1/2	29 1/2
Mid America Ins.	3 1/2	4 1/2
No Amer. Comm.	11	11 1/2
Pabst Brewing	65 3/4	66 1/2
Wetterau	24	25
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		37 5/8
Amer. Tel & Tel.		54 3/8
Chyrsler		55 7/8
Columbia Gas		27 7/8
Eaton Mfg.		32 1/8
Emerson Electri		93 3/4
Ford Motors		83 1/8
New England Elec		27 7/8
Transogram		21 5/8

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

A MAN'S POSSESSIONS

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) -- Carl Moulden of Casper, finally got his fishing tackle and portable ice chest.

But it took a Wyoming Supreme Court decision to do it.

Moulden was granted a divorce from his wife, Dorothy, in 1964. He was awarded the fishing tackle, portable ice chest and certain photographic slides.

In 1966 he filed suit contending his former wife refused to let him take the fishing tackle. The district court ruled in his favor, but Mrs. Moulden took the issue to the state supreme court, where the original decision was affirmed.

Dorothy Zuck Dies at Home

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Dorothy Almedia Zuck, 48, died at 6 a.m. Sunday at her home after an illness of four years.

Born Oct. 22, 1919, at East Prairie, she had lived here all her life.

On Sept. 21, 1935, she married Warner Zuck, who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Lavern Williams, Chicago; four sons, Truman, Donald and Stanley Zuck, East Prairie, and James Zuck, with the army; her mother, Mrs. Nannie Ditto Douglas, East Prairie; one sister, Mrs. Leola Biggs, Rockford, Ill.; five brothers, Arlan Douglas, Wauchula, Fla.; Richard and Raymond Douglas, East Prairie; and Jessie and James Douglas, Centralia, Ill., and six grandchildren.

She was a member of the Pentecostal church.

Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at Shelby Funeral Home with the Rev. Leroy Thornton officiating.

Burial will be in WOW Cemetery.

Claude Welch Dies In Florida

Claude Welch, retired insurance representative, died Saturday in Manatee Memorial hospital in Brandenton, Fla.

He was a former resident of Sikeston and represented the Metropolitan Insurance Company. He moved to the Florida city more than 30 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Kathleen Marshall; one daughter, Mrs. Carolyn Livers, St. Louis, and two granddaughters.

Burial was today at 3:30 p.m. in Bradenton.

Harley J. Chapman, Dies in Brownwood

ADVANCE -- Harley J. Chapman, 52, died Friday night at his home in Brownwood.

Chapman was born in Buckhorn on May 10, 1915. He married Flossie Elois Walker, Jan. 4, 1940. She survives.

Chapman was a veteran of World War II and was a member of the Free Trinity Pentecostal church.

Besides his wife survivors are three sons, Jimmie E. Chapman and Lester C. Chapman, St. Charles, and Lonnie Chapman, Brownwood; a daughter, Connie Chapman, Brownwood; two sisters, Mrs. Iris Gibson, Dexter and Mrs. Velma Martin, Entiat, Wash.; two brothers, Lee Chapman, Redding, Calif., and Charley Chapman, Maryville, La., and a grandchild. A brother preceded him in death.

Services were in the Morgan Funeral Chapel Monday at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Clyde Davidson, pastor of the Church of God in Cape Girardeau.

Burial was at Barretts Cemetery in Coldwater.

Former Bloomfield Resident Dies

BLOOMFIELD -- Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pepper flew to West Branch Mich., Wednesday night to attend the funeral services for her brother, W. L. Tucker, who died unexpectedly in a hospital there Tuesday.

Tucker formerly lived in Bloomfield. Besides Mrs. Pepper, he leaves another sister, Mrs. Frieda Harper, St. Louis; his wife, Mrs. Sletha Bridges Tucker, formerly of Swinton, and two sons, Warren Tucker, Paw Paw, Mich., and Dick Tucker, Detroit.

Death Takes John Lottes, Perryville

PERRYVILLE -- Funeral mass for John F. Lottes Sr., a southeast Missouri business executive, was at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Vincent's Seminary.

Lottes, 86, was a president of the Rozier Merchantile Co., which owned a chain of department stores, and was a former vice president of the board of regents of Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau. He had served on the board more than 25 years.

He was a past president of the American retailers Association, the Perryville Chamber of Commerce and the Bank of Perryville, and was a charter member of the Lions Club.

He was a director of the Perryville Development Corp., and a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Lottes died at Perry County Memorial Hospital, Friday. Burial was in Perryville.

Surviving are seven sons and daughters.

Mrs. Welsh Dies In Festus

Mrs. H. J. Welsh, 250 N. Kingshighway, attended the funeral of a relative, Mrs. Walter Welsh, 83, Friday in Festus. Mrs. Welsh died Wednesday.

Surviving is one son, Norval Welsh of Festus.

National Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)-- Estimates for Tuesday: hogs 8,000; cattle 3,500; calves 100; sheep 500.

Hogs 8,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 cents higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 19.00-19.35; 1-3 220-250 lbs 18.00-19.00; sows steady to 50 cents higher; 13.50-15.25.

Cattle 4,500; calves 100; steers and heifers steady to 25 higher; cows steady to 1.00 higher; slaughter steers, choice 900-1,050 25.50-27.00; good 23.00-24.75; choice heifers 850-1,000 24.00-25.50; good 22.50-23.50; cows 15.50-17.25; calves, vealers fully steady; slaughter calves steady to 1.00 higher; choice vealers 32.00-36.00, good 28.00-32.00.

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- Check and clean Air Cleaner Filter
- Check and add rear axle lubricant
- Check and add transmission lubricant
- Check and add brake master cylinder fluid
- Check and add power steering reservoir fluid
- Complete — includes all lubricants and labor $11.83

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No Payment till March 1

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- Ideal for recreation room ceilings
- Easy to handle and install

3/8-inch x 4x8-foot CD PLYWOOD SHEATHING EXTERIOR GLUE 2.55 interior
- 1/2-inch . . . 3.29
- 5/8-inch . . . 3.75
- 3/8-inch Particle Board . . . 2.29
- 5/8-inch Particle Board . . . 2.89

Blonde WHITE Lauan PREFINISHED PANELING 3.33 sheet
- 4x8 foot sheet
- Plain or shed grooved
- Paneling strips also often in stock

Modernize Now With This Modern Styled 3-Piece WHITE BATH SET 57.88 less trim



White Sale Special!
- 19x17-inch vitreous china wall lavatory - acid resistant
- Washdown close coupled closet combination
- 5-foot porcelain on steel tub-easy to clean
- Complete line of plumbing fittings in stock

WHITE BATHROOM VANITY 51.88 36 IN.
- French provincial
- Rolled edge top

WHITE SHOWER STALL 33.88
- 32x32-inch steel base
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WHITE TOILET SEATS 2.18
- Solid plastic . . . 5.48
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- White baked enamel finish
- Fluted drainboard

4x8-foot PERFORATED HARDBOARD
- 1/8-inch . . . ft. 6¢
- 1/4-inch . . . ft. 8¢
- 1/8-in. standard hardboard . . . ft. 5¢

FINISHING LUMBER
Per Lineal Foot 1x8 . . . . 20¢ 1x4 . . . . 8¢ 1x10 . . . 25¢ 1x6 . . . . 13¢ 1x12 . . . 30¢
Barrett Primed White RANCH LAP SIDING MSF5199
OAK FLOORING 2 1/4" #1 & Btr. Shorts . . . . 126.00 Per-M



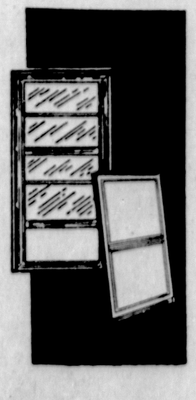
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Commander Pre-glazed GARAGE DOORS 49.77
- Complete with all hardware
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12 x 12 Inch Tongue and Grooved WHITE CEILING TILES 9¢ sq. ft.
CRYSTAL WHITE . . . . . 14¢
1x3 inch FURRING STRIPS . . ft. 4¢
White Lay-in #112 CEILING PANELS . . . . . ea. 69¢

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